No 61,197

First Published 176

the Commons

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# Fight for defence contract

British and American companies are fighting for a £100m contract to supply the RAF with a radar system. The order could safeguard thousands of jobs in the British aerospace industry. The competition could be as fierce as inst year's battle to supply the Royal Navy with a new type of torpedo. supply the Myanedo.

new type of torpedo.

Back page

### **Crown Agents** property sale

The Crown Agents is close to seiling its Australian property portfolio to an insurance group. Australian Nutural Provident. The sale is expected to raise between A5 310m and A5320m (£182m and £188m)

Page 13

### Chirac missed bomb train

M Jacques Chirac Mayor of Paris, had planned to travel in the carriage of the Paris-Toulouse express which was destroyed by a bomb Page 6

### English rebels return home

Most of the English cricket rebels who toured South Africa returned to London fielding defensively all ques-tions. Rumours persist that an Australian team will be recruited as the next tourists Page 17

### **New D-notices** are issued

New D-notices, the voluntary New D-notices, the voluntary system of self-censorship on security operated by the press and media, have been issued. Their number has been reduced from 12 to 8 and for the first time terrorism is mentioned.

### Whitelaw hits back

Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, rebuked, in the strongest terms, the leader of the Greater London Council and its police committee chairman for their outspoken attacks on the capital's police Page 5

### Action sought on glue-sniffing

Glue manufacturers would be forced to add a foul-smelling chemical to their products to deter glue sniffers under an amendment to the Criminal Justice Bill tabled in the Commons Page 3

### County votes to keep hunting

An attempt to ban hunting on more than 100 county council lost by 46 votes to 42. The 44 Conservatives on the council all voted to preserve hunting, joined by one of the five Liberals and the sole Social

### Wimbledon cash

Prize money at Wimbledon this year has been increased by 77 per cent, to £527,420. The men's champion will receive £41,667 instead of £21,600 Page 19

# Double killing

An elderly widow and her son have been shot at their home in Wigan. The police found Mr Seamus Lyons, aged 38, dead near his mother, Mrs Vera Lyons, who died later in hospital. The police believe they were murdered.

# Murder strike

Spanish doctors, angered by the murder of a surgeon in San Sebastian, have called for a 15-minute strike tomer-row. The ETA has claimed responsibility for the killing Fage 7

Leader page, 11
Letters: On the political
centre, from Lord Lansdowne, and others; politics and police, from Mrs M B Simey, and others; Falklands from Mr R S Rowlands, and Leading articles: Europe and Germany; Falklands.

Features, page 10 Wily the English cricket rebels tour will probably lead to more visitors innings in South Africa; who has to pay for the black blues parties?; towards a new national service for the

young. . . Obituary, page 12 Dr F G Mann, Mr Harold

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# Steel names terms to serve under **Jenkins**

Mr David Steel has told Mr
Roy Jenkins that if he is to serve under him in LiberalSocial Democratic government he would expect to be deputy Prime Minister, as well a either the Home Secretary, Foreign Secretary or Chancellor of the Exchedium.

The Alliance would fight the election with two leaders on the clear understanding that if it obtained enough seats to form a government with two leaders on the clear understanding that if it obtained enough seats to form a government Mr Jenkins would be Prime Minister. But the agreement does not cover other situations.

There is no such position

or Chancellor of the Exchequer.

On the assumption that Mr Jenkins becomes leader of the SDP, he and Mr Steel will present themselves to the electorate as joint leaders of the Alliance, or as a "duum-virate", at the next general election, with the understanding that Mr Jenkins would be Prime Minister in the event of an Alliance victory.

There is no such position in the constitution as deputy Prime Minister and a constitutional change might be required under an Alliance future division of power at the top of the alliance will suspense the top of the alliance will suspense to the suspense of the susp

agreement, it is authoritative by understood, Mr Steel, as deputy Prime Minister in an Aliance government, would have far greater powers than are normally associated with that post, including a decisive voice in the appointment of the Cabinet. Mr Steel is anxious to develop the concept of a collective leadership between the two parties in between the two parties in

government.

Mr Steel and Mr Jenkins discussed the division of power in the event of the formation of an Alliance government last Friday. The Liberal leader is anxious to dispel any impression that he would be happy to serve under Mr Jenkins in a post such as Leader of the

Mr Steel's idea would inevitably involve a reduction in the present power of the Prime Minister. He wrote in the News of the World on Sunday: "One thing can be stated immediately is that in an alliance government we have no intention of permitting sign and proper in the state of t ting such autocratic power in the hands of the Prime Minister as we have seen in

Minister as we have seen in recent governments."

In line with the "duumvirate" concept, Mr Steel and Mr Ienkins would play an equal role in the general election campaign. It is accepted by both that with Mr Jenkins defending a narrow majority at Glasgow, Hillhead, Mr Steel may have to carry a heavy burden in pational campaigning.

Impartially between the parties so that neither would feel the Alliance leaned too much on the other.

Mr Steel and Mr William Rodgers announced yesterday that 505 constituencies, out of 627 to be fought by the alliance on the new boundaries, have been divided between the parties.

national campaigning.

Mr David Steel has told Mr The Alliance would fight

But in return for that

But in return for that

agreement, it is authoritativeleader and that moves within

currency yesterday when Mrs Shirley Williams again raised the question.

In a speech she said that although Mr Jenkins was the national leader of the Alliance and the best potential candidate as Prime Minister, "the SDP must not now slip towards a hierarchy domingted by a single per-son, however wise or bril-

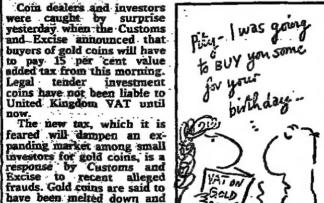
She argued that the concept of collective leadership should be retained as far as possible.

Mr Mike Thomas, SDP MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, East, a supporter of Dr East, a supporter of Dr Owen, called for a separate leader for both the Alliance and the SDP which, he said, would allow the Alliance leader to hold the ring impartially between the par-ties so that neither would

Blow to Alliance, page 2

# VAT on gold coins surprises market

By Michael Prest



have been melted down and sold as bullion, which has carried 15 per cent VAT, at a A customs spokesman said: "It has been introduced at this stage because of actual Krugerrand sales have picked and potential fraud." Under up strongly in recent weeks EEC law covering harmonization of VAT, a fax would the bottom of tunity to huv at the bottom of have been imposed on coins tunity to buy at the bottom of in the United Kingdom by the market.

Apart from Krugerrands, the spokesman said.

Dealing in coins was suspended yesterday while the Sovereigns, the Canadian market digested the news. It was stressed, however, that yonets, and the Mexican private holders of coins bought before the new tax are more than 100 years old should not assume that they should not assume that they may be treated specially.

can sell their holdings automatically for 15 per cent more. One ounce Kruger-rands were being quoted at about \$331 or £185.50 each customs investigators consuled when business stopped. when business stopped.

The best guess is that the market will open slightly higher today, depending on how the gold price moves.

timued questioning 19 people after two operations involving up to £160m in gold and £4m in VAT evasion (Stewart Tendler writes).

# Severe swelling: the enlarged dome in the crater of Mount St Helens, Washington state, following the eruption on March 19-20. The new swelling is the darkened area on the upper-left part of the dome. Carrington stands | British troops likely firm over PLO From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, March 31 The first day of the governments have expressed controversial visit to Israel by Lord Carrington, the British Foreign Secretary, Shamir, the Israeli Foreign highlighted the deep differmand disappointment at the Israeli approach to the Midstrong condemnation of Israelis approach to the Midstrong condemnation of Israelis approach to the Midstrong condemnation of Israelis actions in the West rejection of outside criticism Bank issued yesterday in Sensels Mr Begin described

talks, British officials made

ation Organisation in peace.

with Lord Carrington,

Begin made a pointed rence to Northern Ire ad stating that the British ward

not tolerate terrorism the

ministers. Tonight, the Bri-

Bank issued yesterday in Brussels. Mr Begin described himself as "pained" by the of its recent crackdown in the occupied West Bank. After several hours of EEC statement.

Only minutes before Lord Carrington began his first meeting with Mr Shamir, he was alerted by a senior aide of a sharp attack just issued clear tonight that Israeli Carrington began his first arguments had done nothing to alter Britain's Middle East policy. This was restated publicly at a dinner in Jerusalem when Lord Carrington called for the associtation of the Palestine Liberty in response to the Israel's moves against the Palesting in page Palestinians.

negotiations in exchange for the Israeli communique its recognition of Israel's staed forcibly: "Israel exright to exist in peace and security.

The Israeli communique its recognition of Israel's staed forcibly: "Israel expresses its dismay regarding the declaration of the Euro-Earlier, Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, had again categorically stated Israel's refusal for consider such an approach.

During a 60-minute meeting with Lord Carrington.

"This incitement aims at preventing any progress towards a peaceful settlement in the area. Israel sees the declaration as distorting the true facts, and therefore totally rejects it."

During the day, the resent violence on the West I ank cast its shadow over all the meetings held between prod Carrington and senior Is held between I shadow over all the Strington and senior is held between Tonight, the Strington and Senior Is held to the Strington and Senior Is he □ Tel Aviv: A West Bank villager was injured in a car bomb blast today in the first attempted political murder since the Jordanian Govern-ment gave warning on March tish Foreign Secretary 'said bluntly in a speech not likely to win them many new 9 that Palestinian Arabs friends in Israel: "The ur-gent need for a comprehengent need for a comprehen-sive solution has been graphi-cally illustrated by the deeply disturbing events on the West disturbing events on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, about which we and many other liant writes).

Ironic last stand, page 5

# Living standards slip as

company profits rise By Frances Williams Living standards in Britain cent. One result was to put a

slipped by 2 per cent last severe squeeze on company year — the first fall since profits.

1977 — as unemployment The 1981 drop in living continued to climb and pay standards was concentrated rises failed to live and the live The 1981 drop in living in the second quarter of 1981, immediately after the Budget. Since then they have remained virtually unchanged. But both the Treature and the Bank of rises failed to keep up with higher taxes and inflation. But company profits rose by 10 per cent between 1980 and 1981. Though the main

boost came from companies sury and the Bank of involved with North Sea oil England have given a warnand gas, profits of other companies recovered sharely involved with North Sea ou and gas, profits of other companies recovered sharply in the second half of 1981, after slumping in the first rise in oil prices in the first half of 1981 produced a 50 half of 1981 profits companies

half.

This picture for 1981, half of 1981 produced a 50 revealed yesterday by figures from the Central Statistical for North Sea companies Office, presents a significant contrast with previous years.

Between 1977 and 1980, living standards — measured by the purchasing power of people's incomes after deducting the first and second halves of income tax and National legurance contributions — remain well below their preincome tax and National the first and second halves of the year. They nevertheless remain well below their presame period national output increased by only 2½ per

# Impenetrable silence on Falklands crisis The Foreign Office last beginning to look more and

By Our Foreign Staff

the beginning of next year, the spokesman said.

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign of State at the Foreign of State at the Foreign and South Georgia as its own.

Mr James Callaghan, the Mexico, starting today, because of the crisis with Argentina over the British previous occasion. Britain

chants two weeks ago.

Mr Luce is the British
minister responsible for the
Falkland Islands. He told the
Commons on Tuesday that it
was the duty of the Govern-

a diplomatic solution to the

Argentina over the British previous occasion, Britain territory of South Georgia. had assembled ships statlegal landing on South Gibrattar and the Mediterra-Georgia, a dependency of the nean, and they had anchored Falkland Islands, of a group about 400 miles off the of Argentine scrap mer- Falklands in support of the

was the duty of the Government to support and defend tried to escalate the Falkthe islands. But he emphalands tension before when sized the utmost need to seek faced with internal troubles.

landing by the scrap merchants, but were not impli-

in the South Atlantic includes its only aircraft carrier, the 25 de Mayo, two destroyers and two missile-carrying corvettes. There are also reports that an Argentine submarine has been sent into the area.

Cherished secrets last might after another day of impenetrable silence at the Ministry of Defence.

In Buenos Aires, the high commands of the army, navy, and air force have met to analyze Lord Carrington's analyze.

The report involving the Royal Navy's nuclear pow.
ered 4,500-ton Superb, which is armed with Tigerfish suggested that Washington heavyweight torpedos, is was acting as a mediator

night declined to comment more like a controlled leak which need not even be true on his statement.
One view in Whitehall is to have the desired effect.
The Powel Navy has refused. that the Argentine authorities may be seeking to to confirm that Superb was
capitalize on the illegal on its way to South Georgia. Plans to reinforce the Falkland Islands, or not as cated in causing it.

Argentine naval strength among Whitehall's more in the South Atlantic in the case may be, remained among Whitehall's more therished secrets last night

> speech on the Falklands Diplomatic sources in the Argentine capital last night suggested that Washington

# to quit Belize early

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, March 31

withdraw its troops from the government of Mr George Central American state of Price to advance their depar-Belize — which became ture date. Belize — which became independent in September — by the end of this year, according to diplomatic sources. The troops will be replaced by a British military advisory and training team similar, but smaller, to the one which has been in Simple training team similar. Zimbabwe since that country's independence two years

pendent it was agreed that invasion of Belize.
British troops would remain If Guatemala was tempted for as long as was necessary to reactivate its territorial to help to defend the fledg- claims, it would draw strong ling state from Guatemala, opposition from most other which has long-standing tercountries in Latin America as ritorial claims against Belize.

Although no time limit was fixed, it was thought the A Foreign Office spo

Britain is expected to are now taking place with the

Britain is seeking an early withdrawal because of the cost and because the Government, concerned that it could find itself being sucked into the political turbulence spreading across Central America, does not wish to maintain a defence commit ment to a state which has become fully independent.

ago.

The withdrawal of the force, comprising about 1,000 combat troops supported by the threat posed by Guatemala is more rhetorical than squadron of Harrier jump real. Western sources in jets, is to take place much earlier than originally anticipated.

When Belize became independent it was agreed that invasion of Belize.

troops would remain for man said troops would reseveral more years, or at main until it was appropriate least until Guatemala had that they should withdraw. agreed to recognize Belize's No date had been set for such independence, however, talks a withdrawal

# **Duchess's hospital stay**

House spokesman said.

A statement said the Fain Duchy of Cornwall interests

was connected with a gall and discuss its policy.

The Duchess of Kent was bladder disorder suffered by admitted to the King Edward the Duchess four years ago. VIII Hospital for Officers, Her condition was last night London, yesterday after said to be "satisfactory".

complaining of abdominal pain. She will undergo tests and is expected to remain there for a few days, a York House spokesman said.

# Russians recall the salad days

From Michael Binyon Moscow, March 31

A hundred years ago today Russia's must famous chil-dren's writer, who has shaped the childhood world of three generations was born, and the Soviet Union is born, and the solutions of honouring the memory of Kornei Chukovsky with films, book exhibitions and special television pro-

grammes. But as the literary world pays homage to the Russians' Hans Andersen, whose works have been translated into more than 80 languages and more than 80 languages and sold over 176 million copies in the Soviet Union alone. Controversy is building up over official plans to evict his family from the peaceful cream-coloured cottage in the writer's colony just outside Moscow where he spent much of his life.

Chukovsky, a close friend of his neighbour Boris Pas-ternak, lived in Peredelking until his death, at the age of 88, in a house provided by the Soviet Union of Writers. In a test case the union, which rents dachas to its members for the duration of their life, is trying to get back his house. inhabited by his daughter, and the dacha used by the Pasternak family.

The union, legally on firm ground, says living writers should be entitled to the sought-after privilege of a dacha among the woods of Peredelkino. There is fierce argument over the eviction plans as at least 40 other families of deceased writers might be affected.

Chukovsky's house, badly in need of repair, has been turned into a private museum by his family. The writers union is proposing, as a compromise, a central literary museum in the village collecting memorabilia from all the famous writers who have lived there, with plaques on the walls of dachas handed over to new inhabi-

The community's tranguility will soon be shattered by Moscow city council's plans to turn Peredelkino into a dormitory commuter town.

Chukovsky was a prolific writer and translator who began publishing before the revolution. Among his best known children's works are Dr Aibolit, a Russian equivalent of Dr Doolittle and poems warning children not to go to Africa because of the monsters there, an idea that may underlie basic Russen attitudes to Africa.

He nearly lost his life when a poem about a cockroach with a big black moustache which children should kill was reprinted in 1937, but he managed to convince the authorities he had not intended any analogy with Stalin. He founded and paid for a children's library in Peredel-

kino which keeps first editions of his works and letters from other literary figures and is still used by local schools.

# Rail grant inquiry by City man

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

A further blow to British Rail after its £100m loss on the train drivers' dispute came yesterday when Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, announced a £15m cut in
government grant this year.
At £804m the grant is £50m
up on last year in cash terms
but £15m down after inflation. In making the cut Mr Howell emphasized in the Commons not only that BR itself would have to bear the cost of the drivers' strike, but also that the Government

continued to take a jaundiced view of BR's failure to cut view of BR's failure to cut costs generally.

Mr James Butler, a City accountant, of Peat Marwick and Mitchell, is to investigate why public support for the railway is so high, and if it can be reduced. For the first time the Government is to earmark a part of the grant specifically for capital works on maintenance and renewal to ensure that the grant does

not ebb away on operating costs, including this year's pay award. British Rail, which had asked for £885m, last night described the new level as "tough but mangageable". It hoped to stay within it without extra cuts in routes and services, a board spokes-man said, by good house-keeping and further disposal of hotel and property assets.

# Colleges merge

Bedford and Royal Holloway colleges of London University are to merge in the first union of its kind in the beleaguered university, university, whose grant has been cut by-



FAURE

That Was The Month... Yes, and it may be over; but these first Barbican memories will remain vivid for many years to

Only time will prove the significance of the past month in the Orchestra's history. That it will feature significantly in a future updating of the LSO story cannot be doubted. For now, just let it be said that from the pomp and circumstance of the inaugural concert to the Shell/LSO Scholarship workshops, which were open free to the public, we have gladly seized this unique opportunity to justify our raison d'être as the City of London's Resident Orchestra at the Barbican.

### Michelangeli/LSO Concerts The excitement of the past month

takes some matching; but in its own way that is just what our April Festival Hall concerts do. Michelangeli joins us in his first concert appearances in this country for nearly ten years. The concerts will be conducted by Sergia Celibidache. The first forms nart of the Royal Insurance Great Orchestras of the World Concert series. We are proud to be the British orchestra in this series.

## Markevitch Returns

Another of the post-war conductors who rapidly established a worldwide reputation is Igor Markevitch. We warmly welcome him back for our concerts at the Royal Festival Hall at the end of the month. He was last in London with the LSO in March 1979: be will also conduct the LSO at the Brighton Pestival on May 1st.

At the Royal Festival Hall: \*Thursday 8 April 8.00 Sunday 11 April 3.15 DUKAS The Sorcerer's Apprentice RAVEL Piano Concerto in G

Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli Marie McLaughlin, Soprano Gwynne Howell, Bass **London Symphony Chorus** £17.50 £15.00 £12.00 £10.00 £8.00 £5.00

\*Royal Insurance Great Cheliestra; of the World Concert Series Tuesday 13 April 8.00 Recital BEETHOVEN Piano Sonata m A flat, Op. 26

BEETHOVEN Piano Sonata in E flat. Op. 7 DEBUSSY 12 Preludes- 1st Book Arturo Benedetti Michelang: 3,

£20.00 £16.00 £14.00 £12.00 £8.50 £6.00

PROKOFIEV Symphony No. 1 'Classical' DEBUSSY Prélude à l'Après-midî d'un Faune DE FALLA The Three-cornered Hat: Suite No. 2 BEETHOVEN

Friday 30 April 8.00

Sunday 2 May 3.15

Symphony No. 7 Igor Markevitch, Conductor 57.00 £6.00 £5.00 £4.00 £3.00 £2.00 Sponsored by Peier Streyvesant Tickets: Box Office (01) 928 3191

Commence of the Commence of th

# Student election forgery

Conservative students Prior, Secretary of State for standing for election to the National Union of Students' Northern Ireland, is expected to unveil what he decribes as "flexible workable, and national Union of Students to Universe what he decrease as national executive, withdrew yesterday after the union's conference in Blackpool heard that forged signatures had been discovered on the nomination forms.

The decrease workable, and novel' proposals to the House of Commons next week.

Yesterday the proposals, denounced as unworkable by the conference of the description of the decrease as the decrease a

The five, all standing on an Mp Charles Haughey, Prime anti-NUS platform, voluntarily withdrew from the contest after appearing before the union's election committee. All five, it appears, were unaware the nomination signatures had here foreign affairs minister. Mr Prior and Mr Gerard Collins, the republic's foreign affairs minister. Mr Prior defended his proposals

# Highgrove report denied

Buckingham Palace denied yesterday a newspaper report that the Prince and Princess of Wales planned to sell their house at Highgrove, Gloucestershire, and buy Belton House, the Lincolnshire stately home of Lord Brown-

The report, in the Daily The report, in the Daily Mail yesterday, said trustees for Lord Brownlow had accepted in principle an offer of between £2.5m and £3m for the house, set in 600 acres of parkland. Lord Brownlow also described the report as completely untrue. demanded

# Former England footballer dies



Mr Dave Clement, aged 34 Queens Park Rangers full-back, was found dead on Tuesday at the home of his father-in-law at Putney, south London, Scotland Yard

Mark Dave Clement, aged 37, provides for indictment of anyone who has committed an extended offence in Northern Ireland or Britain if they become a criminal fugitive in the Republic.

There have been only 10 said. Mr Clement had sustained stab wounds which the Act since 1976. The appeared to be self-inflicted. reason for that low total is A bottle containing what is that those were cases in thought to be weedkiller was which it was possible to obtain sufficient evidence,

Mr Clement, who lived at since they involved police Ewell, Surrey, had been and prison officer witnesses.
playing for third division Mr Nally suggested there
Wimbledon. He was known to should be joint questioning be depressed about his bro- of suspects by the RUC and

## Belfast ferry start delayed

The Liverpool to Belfast ferry service, which is due to start again today, will be delayed because of technical difficulties.
The Irish Continental Line,

which stepped in to reopen England's last passenger sea link with Northern Ireland, confirmed yesterday that it has postponed the starting date to May 1. The service will create 140 iobs for seamen.

### Journalists put up union fees

people".

He told the conference:
"How long can we allow the Subscriptions for members of the National Union of Journalists are to rise by 17.3 per cent next year, delegates most vile criminals to live freely and openly in this country when we know, and in some cases they have publicly admitted, that they have committed all forms of to the union's annual conference at Warwick University, voted yesterday. Basic grade subscriptions will rise to £72 crime including the murder a year from £62, while maximum grade subscriptions will go up by £14 to £96. North, the destruction of property and the killing and maiming of innocent civ-Strike benefit and victimiilians. zation pay last year totalled £199,000, more than £80,000 Inspector Thomas Hughes, on behalf of the national executive, said: "There is higher than the previous evidence to suggest that some members of this force

£120 fine for assault Joseph Domingo, the son of Placido Domingo, the

behind bars." opera singer, appeared before magistrates in Nor-Mr Sean Doherty, Minister for Justice and a former detective, implied that the thampton yesterday and admitted assaulting his girl friend. Domingo, aged 23, was fined £120. Government would seek no change in the constitutional position governing extra-dition, when he addressed the conference earlier. "The

## Exile for Squires

Dorothy Squires, the singer, aged 58, is to leave Britain to live and work in the United States, because of nepotism in the theatre and television bureaucracy, and hounding of the press", she said yesterday.

Army depot closes The Army Central Ordinance Depot at Chilwell Nottinghamshire closed yes terday after 67 years.

# Cabinet to discuss Prior plan on Ulster today

From Richard Ford, Belfast

the political initiative for Northern Ireland today and, if it is approved, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for was a way of getting people to meet there was no way in which progress could be "I am saying 'let's take it

quietly, let us not build up ouiety, let us not built up too many hopes but let us build it quietly but steadily'. The great point about this novel and flexible plan that I am hoping the Cabinet will approve is that it is flexible and it is something new."

He appealed to the province's politicians to realize that resign his Dublin, West, seat

compromise would abe needed if a settlement was to be reached. Continued deadlock Mr Prior and Mr Gerard
Collins, the republic's compromise would abe needforeign affairs minister. Mr
Prior defended his proposals
at the meeting, at which the
border, security, and economic cooperation were also
discussed.

Mr Barry Wood, a member of the student affairs committee of the Federation of Conservative Students, later said that he had been present when two people filled in the nomination forms in the federation's office in the Conservative Party's head quarters in London.

Mr Timothy Linacre, chairman, of the federation, sailast night that he would be asking Mr Wood to substantiate his allegations. "Whoever did this has absolutely no support from the FCS", he said.

At the meeting, at which the border, security, and economic cooperation were also discussed.

Later in Belfast, Mr Prior said he contails is so important for the whole future of the United Kingdom as well as the Conservative Party's head that we cannot afford to let it fail. We have all got to work asked the success."

His proposals for a 78-seat asked to be stable it must be capable of winning and holding the support to the minority.

The minority had to acknowledge the stream address at St. Anne's Catherdral in Belfast, Mr Prior said he contails asked to set up a form of Government to allow local politicians to share responsibility for all sections of the community. The majority must recognise that if any new structrue was to be stable it must be capable of winning and holding the support to the minority.

The minority had to acknowledge the stream address at St. Anne's Catherdral in Belfast, Mr Prior said he contails about failure because the whole future of the United with a support and the sections of the community. The majority must recognise that if any new structrue was to be stable it must be capable of winning and holding the support to the minority.

The minority had to acknowledge the stream address at the contained to set up a form of water to all water t

Mr John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and

policies. It is separate from the other arrangement which could lead to an assembly's having executive power and which would come about only after approval by a 70 per cent weighted majority. Labour Party, said in a statement after his party's meeting with Mr Prior that the SDLP had been told that Mr Prior said that this "staged" assembly gave an the White Paper would give initial opportunity for powers similar to an ordinary legis- nition to the Irish identity in Lemass. Local poll blow to alliance

Stricter law

on fugitives

From Peter Evans

Home affair correspondent

Bantry

A campaign to stop the Irish Republic being used as a haven for "gun toting" terrorists was launched by

police yesterday. Delegates to the annual conference of the

Association of Garda's Ser-

geants and Inspectors want tougher laws to deal with the

six hundred fugintyes, mos-tly from the IRA or the Irish

National Liberation Army, are hiding south of the

Mr Derek Nally, the associ-

ation's general secretary, told the conference that, as a

short-term measure, he would like the Criminal Law

(Jurisdiction) Act 1976. It provides for indictment of

be reconsidered.

and the PLO.

Extradition laws were de-

signed when political activity

was maintained within national boundaries. That was no longer so, Mr Nally said and added: "Nowadays,

so called political crimes very

often involve murder or

injury to completely innocent

would be alive today if it

were possible to put these criminals where they belong

absence of extradition is not,

however, a bar to the successful prosecution and

imprisonment of those who

commit serious crimes in one

jurisdiction and flee to another one", he said.

Mr James Jardine, chair-man of the Police Federation

of England and Wales, said

the South had been a haven

for murderers since 1969

Change was badly needed and

he admired the courage of

those who spoke out on this

delicate subject.

border.

The RUC claims that about

The Cabinet will discuss lature. The people and poli-Northern Ireland. That would he political initiative for ticians of Northern Ireland be to a far greater extent lorthern Ireland today and, recognized that unless there than before, he added. However the party still believes that Mr Prior's proposals are unworkable.

☐ In Dublin Mr Haughey's governing Fianna Fail Party is considered favourite to win the by-election caused by the resignation of Mr Richard Burke, a leading Fine Gael politician, who has accepted Mr Haughey's offer of a post as an EEC commissioner.

and quit Fine Gael comes after a week of intense maneouvering. At first it had seemed that Mr Haughey's bold move had rebounded, with Mr Burke declining the

offer.

Mr Haughey's "political coup" has immediately given him and advantage, with Dr Garret FitzGerald's party angry and demoralized.

Fine Gael are reduced to 62 seats and Fianna Fall is roised just three weeks after poised, just three weeks after returning to power, to reduce its dependence for a majority its dependence for a majority on Independents to one, the reliable Mr Neil Blaney, independant Fianna Fail deputy for Donegal, North-East, and an old colleague of the Prime Minister.

Even though Fine Gael hold the Dublin, West seat, the power to decide when a by-election is held rests with Mr Haughey. With Fine Gael

Mr Haughey. With Fine Gael demoralized, and without an obvious candidate for the seat, Mr Haughey might press home his advantage by calling a snap by-election. His party has a strong candidate in Mrs Eileen

An analysis of the results by Mr. Peter Kellner shows that the alliance is losing support in the areas where it

most needs it, with the



# Sir Steuart returns

Lieutenant-General Steuart Pringle, who had his right leg amputated below the knee in October after his car was blown up by an IRA bomb, returned to his desk at the Ministry of Defence on

Association reports).

The Commandant General of the Royal Marines who is 53, told reporters: "I feel fine. As far as my job goes I plan to lead a normal life as from here on".

Labour vote recovering in

Conservative-held territory

Of the 104,000 votes cast in

of the 104,000 votes cast in 46 three-cornered fights, out of a total of 61 by-elections, the alliance polled 37 per cent, Conservatives 35 per cent and Labour 26 per cent.

Allowing for a preponderance of Conservative-held seats, that is equivalent nationally to an equal three-way division.

The Liberal share of the vote is 40 per cent, and the SDP's only slighly less at 34

per cent. But that six-point gap makes all the difference between winning and losing

Extra 1,000

Pope's visit

e biggest rail operation

was and cities, involving

mod than 1,000 extra trains to carry almost 1,500,000

exiti passengers, will be organized by British Rail for the Pope's six-day visit at the

Mr Malcolm Southgate, British Rail's director of operations, said: "It will be a

huge operation involving a great deal of planning."

Awayday tickets, normally available only for travel, on one day, will be valid for 70

hours to places visited by the

London Midland region is

running about 750 extra

trains to venues at Wembley,

Liverpool, Coventry, and Manchester; Western Region

200 extra trains for 100,000

people going to Cardiff; Eastern Region 120 trains for

the visit to York and Scot-

land; and Southern Region

are running extra services to cope with the other visits and

those to Canterbury and Crystal Palace.

British Rail said: "Not

since the evacuation of towns

and cities during the last war

has such an operation been undertaken."

☐ The Pope and his entou-

with resuscitation equipment.
Emergency belicopters will
also be on standby where
possible.

☐ The police estimate that

there will be three times as

many people, about, 200,000, outside Wembley Stadium as

inside when the Pope cel-ebrates Mass there on May

29. The Greater London Council stadium authorities, and the police have agreed

that just over 79,000 people

may be inside the stadium. That is about 20,000 fewer

than a normal sports crowd

end of May.

Pope.

trains for

By Frances Gibb

and vice verse.

Sir taken a more cautious approach to his security since being discharged from hospi-tal on Christmas Eve. One absentee from his side today was his black labrador Bella which survived the blast outside his home in Dulwich, south London.

Sir Steuart declined answer questions on the role the Marines were playing in the Falkland Islands. "I am not fully up to date with the Falklands Islands because the But Sir Steuart, who still Marines there are not under uses crutches, said he had my direct command".

A scheme to raise money for the mentally handicapped and to provide an investment for the saver with a social registered charity.

the money to help the mentally handicapped. Be-cause charities are exempt

# By Lucy Hodges

trade, is a joint venture by the Royal Society for Men-tally Handicapped Children and Adults and the City. People buy units in the ordinary way and then convenant the income from them for a period of more than three years to the City

Foundation.
The foundation distributes

# Saving plan to aid handicapped

conscience was announced yesterday with the launch of the first unit trust by a

effects and announced that it would continue to monitor

actor who is secretary general of MENCAP, said yesterday that the idea for the unit trust had its origins in a chance meeting on a train with Mr Michael Wynne-

# to commit suicide". The drug was suspended for six months after which Upjohn, its manufacturer was ordered to list the side affects on the product. It refused and the Dutch Ministry of Health withdrew its

try of Health withdrew its registration.

Halcion, which is of the group of hypnotic drugs called benzodiazepines, was licensed in Britain in 1979 by the Department of Health and Social Security's watchdog on drugs, the Committee on Safety of Medicines. The recommended dose is 0.25 milligrams, less than most of the doses that were prescribed in Holland. But after its withdrawal in Holland the The Mencap Unity Trust and City Foundation, which was authorized on Wednes-day by the Department of its withdrawal in Holland the committee asked doctors to keep a watch for adverse side

> the drug closely.
> Dr van der Kroef says that of the 336 cases he examined, 6 per cent involved doses similar to that recommended in Britain. He believes the drug should be banned everywhere.

Dr Norman MacLeod, medical director of Upjohn in Britain, who will attend the inquest on Mr Heming-way, denied that the drug from tax on investment income the foundation will receive the gross amount of covenanted income.

Mr Brian Rix, the former actor who is secretary genstantiated. There is no scienrific evidence to support them'

The drug is said to be widely prescribed in Britain although the number of users Parker, an investment is unknown. The company vanager.

# Missile preparations check at Greenham

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

A team of senior United Pershing-2 ballistic missiles, States Air Force officers led by General Lew Allen, their Chief of Staff, will tomorrow inspect building work at Greenham Common air base, near Newbury, Berkshire, where American cruise missiles are due to be stationed

next year.

Their visit reflects concern over whether they can meet the challenging schedule involved in making Greenham Common operational as a cruise missile base by December, next year. New underground storage

chambers have to be built for the nuclear-tipped Tomahawk missiles, which form part of a package to bolster Nato's forces.
Major-General William

rage will be accompanied by mobile intensive care units throughout his visit, Dr Hugh Clink, the consultant haemotologist in charge of Major-General WHIMM
Gilbert, director of service
engineering in the USAF,
who will accompany General
Allen, said yesterday: "The
amount of construction work health arrangements for the visit, said yesterday. there does not allow for any delays through strikes or the The units, which transport tal, are equipped with oxygen and anaesthetics as well as

weather."

He had learnt only the previous night of the peace protest by women who are camped outside the base, but understood they were not infering with progress.

Altogether, 464 cruise missiles are supposed to be placed in Europe by the Americans, in addition to 108

to counter what Nato sees as a threat from the 300 triple-headed Soviet SS-20 missiles.

General Allen, who is visiting other US air bases in Britain and is also meeting Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, said that the development of the Tomahawk destined for Britain was proceeding well.

a visit yesterday to the British Aerospace factory and test airfield at Warton, Lancashire, that he had spent much time studying the company's project for a new generation of fighter-ground attack aircraft, designated P110 (John Chartres writes). He said an international partner would probably have to be found for P110's final development. There was par-

Mr Nott said at the end of

ticular interest in the Middle East for the project, he ☐ Scotland's Roman Catholic

bishops accused the Govern-ment yesterday of not giving enough information on when it would use nuclear weapons (the Press Association re-ports). "We do not know what measure of retaliation is contemplated should deterrence appear to fail", they

# Soviet sub is tracked

By Our Defence Correspondent The Royal Navy and RAF

are shadowing a Soviet submarine detected in international waters off the north-

A force of frigates, Sea. King helicopters from Prestwick, and Nimrod maritime patrol aircraft from Kinross is keeping it under surveil-lance. The soundings coincided with the appearace of a new kind of Soviet intelligence-gathering ship, said to

between the Scottish and Nothern Ireland coasts. Soviet ships and submarines have stationed themwest coast of Scotland, south of Hebrides, by British sonar at the weekend. selves in the same area for many years, presumably listening into British defence communications, and watching over the British and American Submarine bases

on the Clyde.

The Royal Navy has long feared that a Soviet boat might be able to track one of Britain's four Polaris submarines as it leaves the Fasiane base to go on patrol with the country's strategic 'Red' data on mammals

Science report

Family to

call for

inquiry

By Michael Horsnell

The death of a man aged 70 a few days after his doctor prescribed a sleeping pill, banned in the Netherlands,

has led to doubts among his

family about its safety and a

call from them for its withdrawal from sale in

Tomorrow Dr Charles Clark, the Essex Coroner,

will be asked to recommend

an inquiry into the drug Halcion when he holds an

inquest on Mr Fred Hemingway, of Clacton, Essex.

Mr Hemingway, a retired carpenter, went home from hospital on February 10 after

treatment for an overdose of sleeping pills. The next day

he was found dead in his car after he had fixed a hose from the exhaust into the

him was quite out of charac-ter. I think Halcion induces a

to commit suicide".

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**INTER** 

updated By Tony Samstag The Red Data Books, compiled by the Inter-national Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN), are the only systematic and authoritative record of endangered species, rang-ing from lichen to sequoia,

flatworm to elephant. They are the crown jewels of conservation; and some scientists, at least, were bemused at the nearly total absence of fanfare when in 1979 the specialist unit that compiles the books on animals moved from IUCN headquarters near Geneva to new offices at Cambridge University. vehicle.
Mrs Barbara Pound, aged
38, his daughter said yesterday: "He was not depressed
nor was he suffering any
mental illness. But, I now
realize, after he started
taking the drug he became
peculiar and sounded unlike
himself. What happened to
him was quite out of charac-

With that move the international conservation establishment in effect passed judgment that British was best in terms of the academic resources at the disposal of the scho-lars, and completed a process that had begun in 1973 when the Threatened Plants Committee, com-pilers of the Plant Red

ter. I think Halcion induces a psychotic state."
Supported by Mr Stanley Pound, her husband, a hospital pharmacist, she cites the evidence of Dr Crees van der Kroef, a Dutch psychiatrist, whose inquiries led to the withdrawal of Halcion in the Netherlands two years ago. He reported that of 80,000 neople who took it, about Data Book, set up offices at Kew Gardens.

The first important pub-lication from the new animal unit has just been released. It is part I of the Mammal Red Data Book updated from 1978, and covering 145 taxa in the Americas. Australia, New people who took it, about 12,000 suffered adverse sideeffects, of whom 22 killed themselves. Five patients reported an "irresistible urge to commit suicide." Part II, on Africa, is to be published next year, and part III, on Europe and Asia, by 1985. Volumes on reptiles and invertebrates are imminent

The Red Data Books used to be compiled in looseleaf binders. That system has changed in favour of one fat, bound volume at a time because it was felt that the convenience offered by the looseleaf format for updating (22 mammal entries are already slightly out of date) was more than offset by the books' unwieldy bulk and the tendency of the pages to get lost or stolen.

The new format also "accelerating reflects threats to species survival", Jane Thornback, one of the compilers, writes, especially damage to habitats. The printed volumes are at best a reflection and a small sampling of an ever-in-creasing computerized data base.

In addition to habitat loss, the different mammalian groups suffer dif-ferent threats: Australian marsupials lose in competition for food with rabbits or cattle; marsupials in New Guinea, by contrast, tend to be overhunted as game. Insectivores generally have small ranges, easily obliterated by agri-OT tourism, while primates are captured for sale as pets, to zoos or for medical research.

Carnivores, of course are often hunted for their skins; that was in part the fate of the red wolf of the south-eastern United States, which, while offi-cially listed as endangered rather than extinct, has been declared biologically extinct because virtually all the few animals surviving out of captivity are hy-brids. The red wolf is, happily, the nearest example of a new extinc-tion in the book. Eleven previous listings have been removed because they have been reclassified or declared out of danger.
Source: The IUCN Mammal Red Data Book, Part L. Compiled by Jane Thornback and Martin Jenkins. (Conservation Monitoring Centre, 21% Huntington Road, Cambridge CE3 ODL: £10).

# Senior post on Arts Council for Miss Laski

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

Marghanita Laski, the novelist, critic, and broad-caster, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Arts Council, it was announced yesterday.
She succeeds Dr Richard Hoggart, whose term of office ended last December.

He has said that political pressure from the Government was the reason for the decision not to reappoint him as a member of the council. The decision to appoint a new vice-chairman was delayed until a new chairman of the council to succeed Mr Kenneth Robinson, whose tern of office ended yester day, had been appointed. It was announced in February that Sir William Rees-Moggivice-chairman of the BBC

chairman. Miss Laski has been member of the Council since

and a former editor to the Times, was to be the new



# Fabian finances dented by impact of SDP By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Social Democratic and Liberal Alliance has been doing relatively badly — and the SDP particularly badly — in recent local by-elections.

Evidence published in this week's New Statesman matches the evidence of popinion polls that support for

opinion polls that support for the alliance, Labour, and the

Conservatives is now about equal, and shows that the

familiar squeeze exerted by

the Labour and Conservative parties on any third party under the first-past-the-post

system of voting is taking its toll particularly of SDP candidates.

In by-elections contests over seven weeks, from

Party. The projected deficit for the financial year 1982-83 is put at £38,000 and executive

Garda, so there would have to be provision for detention. Mr Nally said he supported the view of Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, a former Attorney-General, that the definition of "political crimes" should The Irish government should also start an inter-national debate aimed at a

more precise definition. keeping in mind such organizations as the Red Brigades, refused to disclose the economic resources of the amount of the predicted community." the Bader-Meinhoff gang,

The executive of the 99year-old Fabian Society problem would be difficult to
meets tonight to discuss a
financial crisis that has been
aggravated by the formation
society's junior staff should aggravated by the formation of the Social Democratic have their pay frozen for a

members, including Mr Roy Hattersley, Mr Wedgwood Benn, and Mr Neil Kinnock, will be asked tonight to find savings of £20,000. It is estimated that 70 per cent of the society's spending

goes on staff costs for the full-time equivalent of six employees, but there is no proposal to create any redundancies. One executive member said last night: "We could hardly do that with three million umemployed, could we? This is agony."

Mr David Lipsey, chairman of the society and a journal-ist on the Sunday Times,

The national membership of the society is put at about 7,000 and, although it is thought that it has lost only 100 members to the SDP, the separate donation revenue has fallen by about a third since the SDP was formed a year ago.

The society, which is affiliated to the Labour Party, is committed to socialism. Its rule book says: "It therefore aims at the establishment of a society in which equality of opportunity will be assured and the economic power and privileges of individuals and classes abolished through the collective ownership and democratic control of the

# Prosser case officers moved

Three prison hospiltal of-

The officers, Mr Melvin ficers acquitted at Leicester Jackson, aged 33, Mr Eric Crown Court last month of Smith, aged 32, and Mr Homurdering Mr Barry Prosser ward Price, 25, saw officials in Winson Green prison, of the Prison Department's 1980, are to be moved to other penal establishments section in London yesterday.

# Countryman inquiry team is praised by judge

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter A Central Criminal Court judge yesterday attacked critics of Operation Country-

man, the inquiry into police corruption, who suggested with "nasty little stories and innuendoes" that Countryman officers did not understand the problems of policing London. Anyone who thought the standards of London policemen should be different from

those of policemen anywhere else "should examine their consciences", Judge Lymbery, QC, said at the end of a series Countryman cases in which five detectives were cleared of "framing" two men with an armed robbery in west London in 1977. · Four of the detectives were acquitted by a jury last week at the end of a seven-week trial and yesterday the Crown

Frederick Watts, aged 42, when his trial began.

This was the fourth important prosecution in which Countryman, which has cost at least £2m, has sold to said a conviction. against London policemen, but Judge Lymbery com-

offered no evidence against

Derek

Constable

mended the work of Country-man officers, including Det Chief Supt Dennis Barry and Det Chief Supt Stephen Whitby of Dorset, and Det Supt Graham Murdoch, of Gloucester Gloucester.

The officers, the judge said, had been faced with a

distasteful, prolonged, and difficult task. It had brought upon them "not informed criticism but nasty little comments and innuendoes as to their abilities to understand the problems of policing in the metropolis". The criticism proved to be born of resentment or mis-placed loyalty or from other The unworthy origins. Countryman officers were to because they will be there for

tenacity. Countryman, formed in 1978 to examine allegations surrounding three big armed robberies in London, has faced claims of obstruction and counter-claims of gullibility. Its work in the which Countryman, which has cost at least £2m, has wound up last year by failed to gain a conviction Scotland Yard, but investi-

integrity,

### industry, and more women and children. Detective charged -

be commended for their much longer and will include

Detective constable Clifford Alan Holmes, aged 34, charged with stealing £455 from the Chief Constable of Norfolk and forging a document about stolen property, was remanded on bail for gations are continuing into three weeks by Great Yar- be the size of a modern the City of London police. mouth magistrates yesterday. frigate, off Malin Head

on servation; and and at the nearly of fanfar the pecking compiles the same and the

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# Benefits curb on jobless students vexes ministers

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

automatically

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary

select committee, published yesterday, he said that Mr Palmer "is independent of

Government ministers and the DES was not therefore

consulted on what is an independent legal opinion

rather than a government

policy decision". He added that his depart-

ment was "now discussing the implications of this

ruling" with the Department of Health and Social Secur-

occupying their time while they seek work, whilst at the same time excluding those who have withdrawn from the employment field to

in three snoopers". He said that there government departments are was no sense in the decision considering ways of reversing a ruling made by one threatened those affected Ministers civil servant, which strictly curbs the number of hours the unemployed can spend on

further education courses without losing supplementary benefit.
The Supplementary Benefit (Conditions of Entitlement)
Regulations, 1981, state that any such ruling had been given. But in a least to the release committee in relative to the relative committee and the relative committee in relative to the relative committee. some unemployed people who take part-time courses at school or college for not more than 21 hours a week may be entitled to continue drawing benefit.

But an assistant secretary in the Department of Health and Social Security, Mr Alan Palmer, the Chief Palmer, the Chief Supplementary Benefit recently that time spent on meal breaks and in private study must be included in the 21-

went, the of Education and of Employment, Mr Palmer has this month issued a 35p booklet, Guidance to Supplementary Benefit Officers, giving his independent legal interpretation of last year's statutory instrument.

He says: "Do not limit to took of the says: "Do not limit to took of attendance to took of attendance to took of attendance to took of the says: "Do not limit to took of attendance to took of attendance to took of the says: "Do not limit to took of attendance to took of the says: "Do not limit to took of attendance to took of the says: "Do not limit to took of the says of the

stautory instrument.

He says: "Do not limit the hours of attendance at the course to hours of direct classroom, workshop or field instruction, but include instruction, but include instruction, but include instruction of the hours of the course to study."

He added: "My department be added by the beautiful and be added by the beautiful and beautiful an

He added: "My department is liaising closely with the departments of education and science and of employment on this issue."

It is not known is expected to do

seven hours' private study is employed, are affected by Mr 'attending' his course for 21 hours a week".

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, an Opposition spokesman on social security, said estimated that 1,000 of 7,000 estimated tha vesterday that that had led to students were charges that the department supplementary benefit under was employing "homework the 21-hour rule.

# Asian young meet job bias, survey shows

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Twice as many Asian school-leavers in Bradford, West Yorkshire, fail to get jobs as white school-leavers in the city, although their educational qualifications are about the same and in some about the same and in some cases better, according to research sponsored by the EEC and the Department of Education and Science, which is published today. The research shows that 12 months after leaving school months after leaving school in 1980, 72 per cent of Asians were still without a real job, compared with 36 per cent of all school-leavers aged 16 in the city

the city.
Of the Asian school-leavers, 41 per cent were unem-ployed, and a further 31 per cent were on Manpower Services Commission Youth Opportunities or work experience programmes, com-pared with 19 per cent and 14 per cent respectively among Bradford school-leavers as a whole. A survey by Bradford City Council of educational qualifications of school-leav-ers in 1979 showed that 31 per cent of ethnic minority pupils (most of whom are Asian) obtained at least one O level with grade C or better, compared with 33 per cent of whites; a further 49 per cent obtained at least one CSE qualification, compared with 36 per cent of whites.

Mr Douglas Jones, an economist at Thames Polytechnic, and Mr Michael Campbell, an economist at Leeds Polytechnic, who car-ried out the research, conclude that only skin colour, and the assumption that Asians have certain characteristics which fit them only for certain kinds of work, could explain why Asian school-leavers fared so badly

in the labour market. A report published yesterday by Cheshire County, Council calls on employers to discriminate positively in favour of young people, to stop the rapid increase in youth unemployment.



Placard-waving children among mothers and teachers at yesterday's rally.

# Parents join striking teacher's lobby

As the strike by the teacher ratio of 17.6:1, which The Nut has been mountNational Union of Teachers is about average for greater ing a picket, preventing delivery vans from going through, but allowing memThe NIIT which has 900 in the London borough of The NUT, which has 900 Barking neared the end of its members in the borough, sixth week, an estimated says that the authority's to cross the picket line. Some 3,000 teachers, parents, chil-plans mean that the number schools have to close because dren and councillors mar-ched from Tower Hill to will be cut by 17 per cent over the 18-month period Westminster yesterday to lobby MPs as a further protest against the planned eacher redundancies in the borough (Our Education Correspondent writes). Barking plans to reduce its teaching force of 1,400 by 159 between last September and

a deterioration in the pupil-

while the number of secondary school pupils is expected to fall by only 7 per cent, and that the number of primary school pupils is expected to fall by only 5 per cent. The education of thousands of pupils has been disrupted for half the spring term by the strike, and 10 schools are April next year. Sixty jobs have gone and now appear inevitable compulsory redunclosed. The strike is costing

dancies. The cuts will lead to the union £100,000 a week in

of secondary school teachers of a shortage of heating fuel and other supplies rather than because of the shortage

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However there seems no sign of any change of heart by the council, which has to find savings of £2.7m in its education budget over the next two years. The council says that it hopes that it will be able to shed the jobs without compulsory redun-

# MP moves to deter young glue-sniffers

By David Hewson

Mr Roberts said yesterday that he had tabled the clause because he was convinced that glue-sniffing among teenagers was a growing to Mrs Fig. teenagers was a growing

problem.

Mr Roberts also called for dence of glue-sniffing exist, although it is known that 22 young people died in Britain phase.

turers' Association.

Five American states de-mand that solvent-based glues contain oil of mustard glues contain oil of mustard (Priority Educational Pro-to deter sniffing, But the grammes for Action and Re-additive tended to increase search; £3.50).

Glue manufacturers will be the likelihood of vomiting, forced to add a foul-smelling which was already one of the chemical to their products to the Bosworth said. The industry also objected to the amendment to the Criminal Justice Bill, tabled by Mr Allan Roberts Labour MP be as obnoxious to those who Allan Roberts, Labour MP be as obnoxious to those who used glue properly as to

basically a social problem",
Mr Bosworth added.
According to Mrs Eve Merrill, a social worker whose book on glue sniffing the Government to undertake a study that would produce detailed evidence about the extent of the problem. No hard facts about the incidence of plus miffing and the media. All the evidence indicates that glue sniffing for the majority of young media. All the evidence indicates that glue sniffing for the majority of young-sters is simply a passing

The book claims that there last year through inhaling The book claims that there solvents, and a total of 60 are has been no evidence to thought to have died since indicate that glue-sniffing or Roberts's move was risk although its effects, riticized by Mr Peter Bos- which are similar to decidents criticized by Mr Peter Bos-worth, secretary of the British Adhesive Manufac-which are similar to drunken-ness, can lead to accidents and asphyxiation through the inhaling of vomit while the user is unconscious.

Glue-sniffing, by Eve Merrill (Priority Educational Pro-

# Illegal art exports worr y

The Government's Review- concern that a number of ing Committee on the Export smaller objects are getting of Works of Art, is con-out, simply through ignor-cerned about illegal exports ance of the rules." by foreign visitors who are The reviewing committee ignorant of the export rules. asked the British Airports bulletin of the Fine Art Trade posters on the subject for Guild, the committee has foreign visitors, but the BAA asked for the help of the art declined on the ground that trade in bringing the regu-there was a more urgent need lations to the attention of for other information to be

foreign buyers. Concern has been expressed in particular by the British Council for Archaeology after the advertising in lieved any suchlosses were

THE BEST VIEW IN LONDON

According to the March Authority if it might put up

posted

the United States of "treasure trove" package holidays, some in Britain.

Professor John White,
chairman of the committee,
said yesterday: "There has added tax was not levied on not been a major loss, or works of art where export scandal. But there is some could be proved.

# Help for claimants sought

drawing

potential and actual part-time students, who are un-employed, are affected by Mr

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

security claimants and equal recommended by a govern- not been implemented.

yesterday.
The fact that the unemployed cannot, after a year, claim long-term supplemen-tary benefit of £10 a week was condemned as

ory Committee, which re-placed the Supplementary Benefits Commission, recommended increases £680m on a spending bill for social security of £28,000m.

Some of its recommen-dations, made to the Government last October but pubment tast October but pub-lished for the first time yesterday, have been adopted and were incorporated in the Budget. In particular, the Government accepted the demand that the 2 per cent shortfall in benefits in November, 1981, should be made good this year and also

More advice for social accepted that the £2,000 savings threshold for sup-plementary benefit should be claiming sup-raised to £2,500. But most of benefits were the recommendations have

> committee Sir Arthur Armitage, chairman of the committee, and former Vice-Chancellor of Manchester University, said the committee's philosophy was that, even at a time of economic difficulty, "the most vulnerable people, those Manchester University, said

> > the rest of society". The committee requested tary benefit and Family apply this ration income Supplement should claimants and be maintained and increased the report said. when possible. More people should be encouraged to

ceived it, Sir Arthur said.

ment benefit made in 1980 should be restored when the benefit came into tax in July this year.

On the extension of the long-term rate of supplemenployed, Sir Arthur said it was clearly unjust that the sick,

dependent on social security, long-term rate is that after a bave to be protected what-year on supplementary benefit savings are exhausted and essential replacements mean higher expenditure. "It that the worth of supplemen- is a manifest injustice to

In calling for more advice

apply this rationale to some claimants and not others",

should be encouraged to claim, since only three quarters of those entitled to supplementary benefit respectively. Six Arthur said difficult to understand.

Child benefit, raised in the First report of the Social Budget, should be restored to its April, 1979, level and the 5 per cent cut in unemploy- Stationery Office, £7.50p

# Architecture



The flats designed by John Melvin in Blackstock Road, north London.

# Design gives flats the villa look

By Charles McKean

Architects now acknow-dge that the task of designing flats does not mean that they have to look like flats, whatever the inherent quality of a flat may be held to be. The fact that people live in flats, so the argument goes, does not in any way lessen their need or desire to feel at home. So what do people mean by home?

The revivalists are budding with spring, with their plastic thatch and rent-a-swallow for the eaves. But - even in London — such an image is perhaps too ersatz. Furthermore, where the architect has looked beyond the plastic thatch, the notion of "home" is difficult to pinpoint. Purists like Berthold Lubetkin, the Royal Gold Medal winner, would hold that such notions are (or were) "fun-gus" and that the building form would arise from a combination of such combination of such elements as the user's re-quirements, the location of the building, the inspiration

tice over 30 years ago: level, and in the roof and

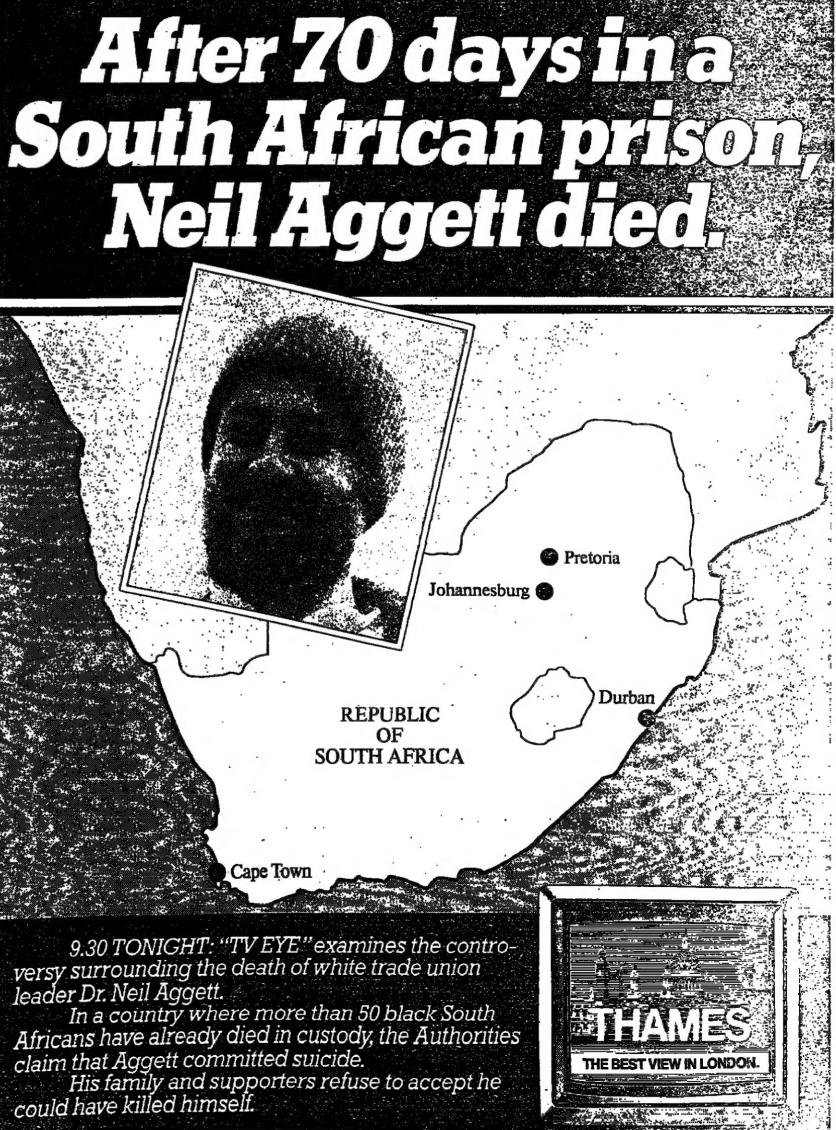
modern architects' inspiration and user requirements both frequently include the compensated for by the use of different coloured brick, John Melvin's scheme of and concrete mullions. It is levelopment, beyond London, N5, opts for the easily identifiable form of flats, provides two other early Victorian villas. The things: good scenery and an urban notion of "home". If childless couples, and the site slopes. Thus we have a series continued, then sooner or later the architect will have of symetrically designed villas, rather like those grand piles to be found in Highbury and Kensington in stucco and

The methods are simple: oversailing pitched roof with eaves, well designed chinney stacks and projecting party walls, projecting entrance hall and stairway, round-headed main door, and some variation with the wall plane. Those who know the architecture wallers scheme in tect's earlier scheme in the building, the inspiration of the architect and the requirements of geometry

An easy standpoint for somebody who ceased practice and the fact that each block is self-contained and at a different contained and at a d

later the architect will have to decide how far the "func-tion" of the home is con-trolled or possibly damaged brick, each one slightly lower than its neighbour, thus "home"; and what the occumarking the slope in a pants' view of that choice will raditional and was the pants' view of that choice will be a traditional and very attractive reveal. For the scheme is manner complete with garden dense: a two-storey villa walls and pillared gateway. and the windows are small and, in some cases, shaded (certainly very much smaller than their Victorian equivalent).

The wider question is not whether this scheme is attractive, but what it represents. Is it a forward development, combining the occupants' traditional aspirations with modern techations with modern technology; or is it retrogressive using modern technology to cram modern needs into an



# PM seeks three-pronged solution to EEC budget

The heads of government of the member states of the European Community agreed at their European Council meeting in Brussels on Monday and Tuesday that all had the same interest in combating and ting unemployment and of Commons on the meeting. Mrs Thatcher said: The Council

expressed its concern at the level of productive investment in Europe, especially; in the indus-tries of the future, and agreed that the Community and the member states, would take whatever steps were open to them to improve that level, while recognizing that an increase in investment would mean a reduction in consumption.

During our discussions I laid particular stress; on the need to complete the Common Market in the services sector. We have made disappointingly little headway with the liberalization of services such as insurance and

In particular, we agreed that ne persistence of high real interest rates in the international markets, cosmbined with in-adequate economic activity, wa-leading to a significant reduction productive investment and be unemployment worse be-

nace unemployment worse because of the squeeze on company liquidity and profits.

The Council urged Japan to open its market so as to integrate it more fully into integrate. it more fully into international trade. We :2450 urged Japan to follow an economic, commercial monetary and exchange rate policy which was more compat-ble with the balance of responsibilities to the borne by the whole of the industrialized world, thereby contributing to economic

On youth unemployment, which was a matter of special concern, we agreed that each member state would strive to ensure over the next five years that all young persons entering the labour market for the first time would receive vocational training or initial work experi-

in our discussion of external policies, the Council looked forward to the Versailles eco-nomic summit in June. We increased cooperation between the major industrial countries.

On the mandate, we had a relatively brief discussion in the light of the recent suggestions put forward by M Tindemans and M Thorn. We and most other member states were prepared to accept these proposals as a basis

for negotiation.
I emphasized the need for a solution to the United Kingdom budget problem which gave us a fair scale of compensation, which was sufficiently flexible to take preserving monetary stability and ensuring the competitiveness of their economies, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said when reporting to the House of Competitive and the said when reporting to the House of Competitive and the said when the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of either an improvement of a deterioration in the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of either an improvement or a deterioration in the said which was sufficiently flexible to take account of either an improvement or a deterioration in the said which was sufficiently flexible to take account of either an improvement or a deterioration in the said which was sufficiently flexible to take account of either an improvement or a deterioration in the said which was sufficiently flexible to take account of either an improvement or a deterioration in the said which was sufficiently flexible to take account of either an improvement of the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of either an improvement of the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of either an improvement of the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of either an improvement of the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of either an improvement of the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of the said was sufficiently flexible to take account of t

period.
I underlined the conclusion we had all reached in London in November that decisions on all aspects of the mandate must be taken together, that is to say decisions on the budget, the common agricultural policy and the industrial and social affairs of the Community

At this point the President of France stated that he could not accept the Thorn-Tindemans proposals as a basis for dis-cussion.

cussion.

As the presidential conclusions indicate, foreign affairs ministers have been asked to do all in their

power to secure early decisions.
The ministers will meet in
Luxembourg on April 3.
The Council also had a very we also discussed the role that the Community can play in the development of information technology and the vital contribution that expell husinesses can make to Reagan on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the European

Community.

We agreed that it was essential
not to lose sight of the tragic
sufferings of Afghanistan. There can be no solution except on the basis which two-thirds of the United Nations have endorsed,

On Central America, our main conclusion was the need to support any initiative that could bring an end to the violence, and we noted proposals by Mexico and Honduras among others. We agreed that economic aid given to Central America and the Caribbean should be coordinated and, where possible, increased.

We discussed the economic and opiniou of the we believe has to the view which we taken a view of twe will have to the view which we have to the view which w

commercial state of east-west relations, in the light of the significant role played by Com-munity trade with the Soviet Union and eastern Europe. We agreed that these matters, including the related credit problems, should be studied further by the European Community and member states in close consultation with other members of OECD. We also discussed the situation

in Poland, where martial law continues in force, many thousands of persons are detained, and a dialogue with the Church and with Solidarity is still suspended.

We expressed grave concern about the situation in the area, especially on the West Bank. The Council welcomed, as a contribution to the achievement of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, the participation of four member states in the Sinai multinational force. The Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary is paying an official visit to Israel

raying an official visit to Israel today and tomorrow.

This was a very busy Council in its discussion both of Community affairs and of international problems. While we were all both disappointed and surprised at the attitude of the French Government on the mandate, the same realism will have to be applied to decisions on those problems as was applied in the wider discussions during this European Council. European Council.

Mr Michael Foot, leader of the capacity for stubbornness. We recognize that she has that capacity. As long as she is stubborn in defence of the legitimate interests of the British support from this side of the House... (Conservative interruptions). Yes considerable support, much more generous support than Mr John Silkin received when he was defending the legitimate interests of the British people in the discussions at the European Council.

Mrs Thatcher has no difficulty a mandate from this

about a mandate from this House. The mandate was given to House. The mandate was given to her on two or three occassions. The mandate is that she should demand a zero net contribution. That was the proposal and the demand carried in the resolution passed on July 16, 1979, in this House. That still stands as the opinion of the House, and that is the view which we believe has to be translated into action.

When she says that she is

That is one of the reasons why more and more, up and down the country, people say we would be better to settle these important matters with our allies not in the matters with our allies not in the Common Market context but in a different context altogether.

She referred to the necessity for a much bigger investment programme, but I see that in her press conference she is reported as saying that there was an agreement and recognition that iob-creating investment can only b-creating investment can only be achieved through lower consumption either through increased taxation or through vage restraint. That is one of the views which

is impeding the economic expan-sion in Europe as a whole. While these views might apply to a full employment situation, we are far from a full employment situation. We are facing not merely three million unemployed in this country, but 11 million in all Community countries. What is required is a much bigger concerted expansion and invest-ment programme than anything which Mrs Thatcher has been which Mrs Thatcher has been prepared to contemplate in this country.

We can understand how she fails to defend these policies in Europe when she has not advocated them in Britain.

Would she be prepared to consider a more open, adven-turous and ambitious policy on these matters in preparation for the Versailles economic summit? We believe in a world suffering from such appalling unemployment with rising unemployment on both sides of the Atlanuc that it would be of great advantage the world if the Versailles economic summit could be turned into a success.

turned into a success.

It would be a great disaster for the world if nothing more is offered at the end of the economic summit than is offered at the end of this meeting. Nothing concrete or expansive has been proposed in what she said to us. It appears that nothing comparable to the needs of the situation has been proposed by the Government in the discussions. ous. want her to explain why

she has not been prepared to advocate in Brussels any pro-posals which would really deal with unemployment on this scale.

I am glad that in her communique she has joined with others in Europe in welcoming a new initiative on El Salvador. That is a considerable advance from what was said by the Government in our debate a few

weeks ago.

We urged the Government then that it should accept and act upon the new initiative that was coming for mediation from Mexico. She and the Government refused to do that. Instead they gave support to the gruesome fiasco of the elections in El

We are glad to see she has now been prepared to join with some other countries in Europe in taying to seek some more intelligent way of escaping from the horrifying war in El Salvador. We hope she will be able to build upon these proposals she has made and has agreed belatedly with some of her allies in Europe. her allies in Europe. Mrs Thatcher: On the mandate, I have made it perfectly clear that Britain is prepared to make a modest net contribution to the sudget of the European Community. That is reasonable and fair.



This year we shall be making a This year we shall be making a modest net contribution, but some £813m of refunds were returned to this country in respect of last year's budget. There will be more coming — our money — which the last Government would have left us to pay to Europe but for our negotiations. They talked a lot about it but did nothing to negotiate on the mandate.

If we do not succeed in getting agreement on the whole of the

agreement on the whole of the agreement on the whole of the mandate this year the arrangement we made at the last negotiations proceeds through this year and would apply in respect of the refunds we would receive in the first quarter of

we regard it as urgent to achieve a full and satisfactory solution, but it has to be on all three parts of the mandate at the same time — the budget, the common agriculture policy and the industrial and social affairs policies of the Community.

The decision not to go ahead with the Thorn-Tindemans formula will undoubtedly hold up agreement on all three of these things whereas we do wish to come to a conclusion. On the investment programme, we were realistic about the solution to the unemployment problem. What Mr Foot is looking for is a magic wand in the absence of any practical

policies.
What we were saying in a prolonged discussion with all countries affected by severe unemployment, and in some it is going up faster than in this country, that there is no magic wand. If we are to have increased investment then we have to have it with reduced consumption.

The only alternative would be substantially increased interest rates, and we would all agree how important it is to get interest rates down, and to pursue any policy that would put these up



aborting any early economic recovery. On central America we have Nassau group, including Mexico and Honduras. Unlike Mr Foot, and Honduras. Unlike Mr Foot, we welcome elections in El Salvador. We do not understand why he is so reluctant to have the democratic process in

country.
We are glad that many other countries took the same view as we do about the elections. In spite of the difficulties the large turn out in the El Salvador elections was greater than anyone had thought.

Mr Foot: When Mrs Thatcher Mr Foot: When Mrs Thatcher talks about a reluctance to have elections, why does she deny to the people of El Salvador what the Eritish Government and the British Parliament insisted upon in the case of Zimbabwe—that the fighting had to stop before elections took place?

The election that has taken place there is a mockery of

place there is a mockery of anything that can be called democracy. For her to lend the reputation of this country to those elections is to debase the name of democracy. She seems to be departing from

traditions here, because on the mandate this House of Commons has passed a resolution on Government action supporting a zero contribution. She has zero contribution. She has departed from that already in her replies today. She is now talking about a modest net contribution. Why did she not put that before the House of Commons? Let her put a motion on the order paper amending the very resolu-tion to which she agreed and invited us to support in this

I suggest she should do that net contribution.

resolution unanimously passed by this House of Commons

escaped his notice that El Salvador is a wholly independent country. Rhodesla was a British colony which put us in charge of elections which took place there, and alas all the fighting did not took place there. stop before elections took place. British imperialism.

With regard to contributions, with regard to contributions, had we been left — and indeed we increases, or it would have meant increasing borrowing and increasing interest rates.

As one of the objectives at the moment is to hold down the deficit — a number of other courries already are in difficulti-

vitally affect this country.

Mrs Thatcher: That is the position and I am grateful to Mr

Powell.

Mr Roy Jenkins (Glasgow, Hillhead, SUP): She has referred to the industries of the future. Was there a useful discussion of the fact in the micro-electronic industry. Europe is 30 per cent of the market and 15 per cent of the production? If this continues and it will continue without substantial Government later-vention — it is a severe warning sign that we will not be a major

Mrs Thatcher will have full support in Britain in paying a sir contribution, and nothing fair contribution, and nothing more. A small contribution is inevitable, given the fact that a major part of our aid to the Third World goes through the Community and therefore to talk about a nil contribution makes mockery of the position of us vis-a-vis the Third World.

Will the tell us why in present

the Third World.

Will she tell us why in present circumstances, while nobody wants ill-directed investment, why it is essential, particularly on a European basis, that increased well-directed investment should be accompanied by decreased consumption? Mrs Thatcher: We did not go intodetail on micro-technology.

We were very much aware we We were very much aware we could cooperate across countries and from firms in one country to firms in another if we took best advantage of the large market there is in the economy for information technology invest-

We are very much aware that investment in itself is not necessarily good. There was a lot of investment which has not been directed in any way. Therefore

Safeguards in control of Britoil

seems to have lost sight of that and having markets of the altogether. In spite of her future, stubborness at her press confer- We must make a modes stubborness at her press conference, it seems she is yielding contribution to the budget. We now. I ask her to go back to must at least contribute to Brussels and tell them of the administrative costs of the

Community. The Third World aid is dealt with in a different aspect by this House of Commons.

Mrs Tuatcher: Perhaps it has of the budget.

Mrs Tuatcher: Perhaps it has of the budget.

There was considerable agree-

There was considerable agree-ment that either we have to get increased investment by in-creased faxation so that we can direct investment towards a particular end, or by asking for reduced wage increases so we had money available to go towards investment which had not already had a present the present already to the not already been used up by wage

in 1981.

In fact we negotiated a very very much better arrangement than the last Government was ever able to negotiate and they have never liked it and they do not like it now.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU): The mass of people in this country derive encouragement and hope that the Prime Minister is willing to maintain our national interests whatever toes she may have to tread on and that she will protect our right to take our own economic decisions on matters which vitally affect this country.

The fact we negotiated a very countries already are in difficulties to by having pushed it up further—and because we are not interest rates on agriculture and small businesses, we are not prepared to do anything to push up interest rates.

Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea North, Lab): There would be much less antagonism between this country and France if we both followed our own internal policies and paid for them ourselves.

Mrs Thatcher: For the vast majority of our budget we do vitally affect this country.

internal policies, them ourselves.

Mrs Thatcher: For the vast majority of our budger we do follow our own internal policies.

The rest, we are seeking

For the rest, we are seeking some advantages from Europe which we have not yet obtained, particularly in services. Sir Brandon Rhys (Kensington and Chels Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, (Kensington and Chelsea, Kensington and Chelsea, Kensington, C): Was she able to discern any good reason why the socialist government in France was so obstructive? Mrs Thatcher: No. We were surprised and disappointed at the suddenness of the intervention. Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham. South, Lab): The Lord Privy Seal (Mr Humphrey Atkins) said he hoped there would be a five-year agreement in terms of the budget

ing every five years in wholly unsatisfactory since it means that in the intervening period the United Kingdom is a client state. every year?
Mrs Thatcher: No. The United Kingdom is not a client state. We

want a five-year agreement with a review at the end of it. I do not review at the end of it. I do not that continued argument about this matter. We are also trying to secure appropriate changes in CAP policy, which was part of the mandate.

Mr Albert McQuarrie (East Aberdeenshire, C): Was there any discussion on finalization of the common fishery policy in view of the serious problems our fishermen are facing?

Mrs Thatcher: Not during the full conference, but in the

margins of it

Parliament today

Commons (2.30). Questions: Agri-culture: Prime Minister. Oil and

# Luce delays his trip to Mexico

O VERSEAS

Mir Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Common wealth Affairs, is to visit Mexic soon for an exchange of views about the Central American situation. Mr Luce was due to leave- tonight (Wednesday) but the visit had been temporarily

postponed, he said.

Asked for a statement on the situation in El Salvador, Mr Luce said: The results of the elections said: The results of the elections are not yet final. No one party appears to have an overall majority. The British Government takes the view that if El Salvador is to achieve peace and stability, there is a need for peaceful rather than violent change and full respect for human rights and further progress on social and economic reform.

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Edge Hill, L): In view of the legitimate

Hill, L): In view of the legitimate concern of the British Government that there should be a concerted response to Poland,
Afghanistan, and the Middle
East, why does it not take the
same view on its response to
Central American problems?
Why did it fall out of line in
the vote in the United Nations on

important nations like Mexico, Venezuela and others, as well as democratic nations like Costa Rica and Honduras should be

able to play a key role.

They have important views to express. It is important for us to

sticking by the decision to send temporarily to postpone my visit, because it would be helpful for

us to have an exchange. ☐ It would be wise to wait until the observers sent to the elections in El Salvador had presented their report before commenting on the election, Mr Luce stated during other ex-

changes. Mr Frank Allaun (Salford, East, Lab) asked: Does the British Government intend to recognize



Kershaw: Majority for ballot not bullet

November 16 on human rights and break line on the question of observers?

Mr Luce: It is right and important that members of the European Community should continue to exchange views about central Latin America and this will become increasingly important in the coming weeks.

What matters, if peace and stubility are to be achieved is for important nations like Mexico, Venezuela and others, as well as democratic nations like Costa

because the first evidence is that a million people voted — before insulting those people who wished to use the ballot box They have important views to express. It is important for us to keep in touch with them.

Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford and Stevenage, C): I congratulate the show there are a real majority in minister on the wisdom of El Salvador in favour of the

sticking by the decision to send observers so that we may be informed of the neture and outcome of the elections.

Will he confirm that the Government will support a negotiated settlement with all interested parties?

Mr Luce: We do all we can to foster respect for peaceful change and human rights. I was due to leave for Mexico tonight for talks with the Mexican ballot box not the bullet and these elections should be accepted as representing their views?

Commonwealth affairs: Would he not agree that if a million voted that is well under half those of electoral age. Many of those who did vote, voted in fear of punishment by the government since voting was compulsory.

My predictions have unfortunately proved true, namely that the situation after the election is more difficult and that the only alternative now.

has no respect whatever for human rights and has boasted so. Mr Luce: I do not see how Mr Healey sitting in the Commons can come to those sweeping conclusions at this stage. We should wait to see what the observers have to say and then discuss it.

Mr Healey: The minister has given a figure of those voting which is well under half of those of electoral age. Those who have not voted have broken the law in El Salvador, yet 60 per cent chose to break the law rather than vote unless they had been forced into emigration by the serious of the previous covern. actions of the previous govern-

voted voted for parties of the extreme right wing led by a man who has described President Duarte as a tool of communism. Is that the view of the Minister of

Mr Luce: That is a rather unconstructive way in which to approach this problem. I am surprised by his attitude. Let us wait and see what the observers have to say. In the meantime we know the figures suggest something like 60 per cent of the electorate have voted.

If Mr Healey believed in the use of the ballot box surely he ought to be encouraging and supporting that process rather

the only alternative now to negotiation as suggested by the Mexican president is continuing suppression of the people by a government in El Salvador which

The majority of those who

than encouraging those who used the gun to intimidate. Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury 'St Edmunds, C): Those of us who visited El Salvador find it hard to arrive at the same sort of certainty as Mr Healey. Whatever the result of the election, the main attack on human rights has come from those who sought to

prevent people going to the ballot for talks with the Mexican Mr Denis Healey, chief Oppo-Government about that part of sition spokesman on foreign and ation for the courage of the El the world. I have decided Commonwealth affairs: Would he Salvadorean people who risked their lives in order to prosecute and election by the ballot and not by the bullet.

Mr Luce: I agree.

Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield Heeley, Lab): Not all of us who went to El Salvador entirely share Mr Griffiths' views. The election techniques allow police in El Salvador to identify those who voted and those who did not.

who voted and those who did not. Since those who did not are guilty of a crime, punishment may follow.

Mr Luce: When the report is published it will be made available to the House, the press and the public. We shall be able to study in great detail what the observers have to say. Let us wait

### Annexation of West Bank dangerous The Government deplored

present activities by Israel in the West Bank and any attempt at annexation would be dangerous, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during

Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexley, Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexley, Bexleyheath, C) asked: During the visit to Israel by the Foreign Secretary, will he tell the Israel authorities that whatever injustices the Israeli people have suffered in previous years, the way they are establishing settlements in occupied Arab land and their dictatorial policy on the West Bank, only exacerbates tensions against the long-term interests of Israel.

Mr Hurd: We have made a Mr Hurd: We have made a statement deploring the present activities in the West Bank and

Mr Atkins said that in meetings throughout March some progress had been made in the inter-communal talks in Cyprus.

European Council yesterday to the same effect.

the same effect.
Mr', Alan. Clark (Plymouth, Sutton, C): The Foriegn Secretary might suggest that if they are serious about improving relations between the UK and Israel, they might desist from using the likenesses of prominent Jews who have murdered British subjects on their stamps.
Mr Hurd: I am not sure if this point will come up, but I have a point will come up, but I have a good deal of sympathy with that

wiew.

Mr Roland Moyle, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Lewisham, East, Lab): Most Arabs believe Israel are on the point of annexing the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Will the Foreign Secretary associate himself with the EEC statement on this matter and say that were Israel thinking the EEC statement on this matter and say that were Israel thinking of such annexation we would regard such a move as dangerous and prejudicial to a peaceful settlement in the Middle East? Mr Hurd: Annexation of the West Bank would be very dangerous, but we have no evidence that it is being contem-plated.

pleted.
Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C):
War Rank Disturbances on the West Bank have been instigated and organised by the PLO grecisely because the Israeli Government was beginning to make headway with moderate Palestinian lead-

ers. Mr Hurd:I would advise him Mr Hurd: I would advise him not to accept such a simple explanation. What is happening is the outcome of one incident feeding on another and you have escalation and repression as a consequence of a regime of military occupation.

# Atkins to visit Cyprus soon

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Lord Privy Seal, is to visit Cyprus soon he said during questions about the situation there. He said that Mr Rolandis, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Greek Cyprior Government, would be coming to meet him in four weeks' time and he would go to Cyprus shortly afterwards.

# ENERGY

company created under the Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill should be subject to approval of both Houses of Parliament in the same chief Opposition spokesman on energy, said during the report stage of the Bill. He moved a new clause that the

articles of association of any subsidiary established under the Bill should be laid in draft before both Houses of Parliament and should be subject to an affirmshould be subject to all arritha-ative resolution.

The Oil and Gas (Enterprise)
Bill provides for the sale of oil assets owned by the British National Oil Corporation and

British Gas and ends the role of British Gas as a monopoly gas supplier. Mr Rees said the amendment Mr Rees said the anticles would ensure that the articles were discussed as of right and

put in an order before the company emerged from its shell tompany emerged from its shell state and was officially set up. This was necessary as there was nothing in the Bill which gave any information about the nature of the company or about the relationship of the Government with the company with the company.

It would also be appropriate that the final articles of any company, such as Britoil, should be dealt with in the same way as proposed in the new clause. The House was setting up a company and was entitled to look at the and was entitled to look at the objectives of that company.

The memorandum of association would give Britoil the right to operate as developers, producers or refiners. It also appeared Britoil would be able to gu into coal production. Was it correct that Britoil could move into coal production. into refining and into coal production in other parts of the

world?
The right of the British Gas
Corporation to produce oil had
been taken away, but it seemed
that Britoil was to be allowed to
go into the production of natural
see

He questioned the appointme

The Times where there were independent directors with a

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline, Lab) said that the Govern-ment was creating a precedent where people who had taken a risk with equity could be outvoted. The House should have

the views of the Council of the Stock Exchange on the articles of association and if it had not examined them, they should be



Rees: Questioned role of directors

thrown in the waste paper basket. Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, said it seemed to him appropriate that while the Government had a large shareholding it should be represented by having directors on the board. They would have exactly the same duties and obligations as any other directors of the commany.

any other directors of the company.

He had the right to appoint them, but if the Opposition thought it wrong that there should be Government directors he was prepared to consider not exercising that right. At present he had not been so persuaded.

He could give an undertaking that the Government had every that the Government had every intention of retaining its special

which the Government felt it right that the special share clear role to look after the should be redeemed, it would national interest. But (he said) as somebody said — you could have fooled me — but that was their purpose. These

Were the directors to look
were passive in nature and would
after the Government's interests:

ated as reserve powers and would
set to be triggered off by if so, that would surely be in conflict with their ability to act in exactly the same way as any other director.

Mr. Pichard Dougles (Dunfarm)

Mr. Pichard Dougles (Dunfarm)

Mr. Pichard Dougles (Dunfarm) per cent.

The powers would remain however much the normal The powers would remain however much the normal ordinary shareholding was reduced. That was why the safeguards were rightly attached to this single special share with a nominal value of £1 fully paid.

There was 40 point in the same procedure which the new clause sought to introduce. It was unnecessary and impracticable.

unnecessary and impracticable. The House should approve the Government's arrangements to safeguard Britoil against unac-ceptable changes in control. He had been asked whether this had been approved by the Stock Exchange Council. He would not put before MPs an article of association with an important proposition of this kind which had not been cleared by the Stock Exchange Council. Dr Dickson Mabon (Greenock and Port Glasgow, SDP) said ministers could be wrong, but this conceited Secretary of State was so full of himself that he would allow them only an hour to debate the articles of association and then they were expected to

The new clause was rejected by 278 votes to 219 — Government majority, 59.

and then they were expected to

## Nearly 4m claimants

Mr Anthony Newton, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said in a written reply that in December 1981, 3,700,000 claimants were receiving a regular weekly payment of supplementary benefit. About six million people in total were then estimated to be dependent on supplementary benefit. The

### Regulations on epileptic drivers

Regulations to make it easier for people who have suffered epilep-tic attacks to qualify for driving licence will come into operation on April 21, Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said in a written She said the regulations laid

before Parliament today would reduce the period free from all attacks before an ordinary licence could be issued from three to two years. le avy goods vehicle licence applicants must have been free from any epileptic attack since reaching to age of five, instead

As a result of comments received in the consultation process and on the further consideration and advice of the Fenorary Medical Advisory I and on Epilepsy, licences would continue to be granted to people who had established a pattern of attacks only whilst asleep, over a period of more than three years.

possible but annual subscriptions immediately become renewable at the new rates. Despite these increases Hansard will still need three years.

# 'Hansard' goes up in price to £1 a day

The price of the daily edition of Hansard — the Official Report of parliamentary proceedings — is being increased from 80p to £1 and the weekly edition from £2.20 to £2.75, Mr Barney Hayboe, Minister of State, Treasury, announced in a written

were last increased in July 1980, and as production costs and overheads had continued to rise,

prices.

There would be corresponding increases in the prices of indexes, standing ommittee debates, bound volumes and subscription rates. The scale for charges for reprints of MPs' speeches appearing in the Official Report would also be raised.

The revised prices will (he said) come into effect as soon as cossible but appearing the criptions. possible but annual subscriptions immediately become renewable at

### Move to make France comply with court

# HOUSE OF LORDS

Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield, North, C.) Was given leave to bring in the European Court of Justice (compliance with Judgement) Bill to give Britain the right temporarily to prohibit or restrict imports from EEC countries which defy judgments of the court.

Mr Eggar said the scotch whisky industry was being adversely affected by France's refusal to comply with a court judgement some three years ago that her discriminately tax on Scotch whisky was illegal French action over whisky was intolerable.

Mr George Cunningham (Islington, South and Finsbury, Ind.)

Mr George Cunningham (Islington, South and Finsbury, Ind.)

Mr George Cunningham (Islington, South and Finsbury, Ind Lab), opposing the Bill said if the Community progressively and swiftly sought to advance to being what ammounted to one country, with the law enforceable throughout it in the rigid manner suggested, the Community would country, with the law enforceause throughout it in the rigid manner suggested, the Community would break up and would deserve to do break up and would deserve to do the inner London area lost 44.

The inner London area lost 44 the crime rate in the outer urban estates on Merseyside was

Problems in tackling evils of inner inner city deprivation

would provide no solution.

Lady Birk (Lab), for the opposition, said the public and private sector of housing stock in the inner cities had been eroded to an all-time low. With the almost complete collapse of the construction industry, it was difficult to build in and to resuscitate these areas. If the problems of cities were to be tackled they must receive the resources necessary, whether

the resources necessary, whether through the rate support grant, EEC aid, or a mixture of both. The Government must give higher priorities to these areas and make the resources available. Such a package could form the basis of a positive economic policy which could begin to lead Britain out of the appulling recession into which the Government's economic single-mindedness had dragged it.

between 1961 and 1978. Now a new force was driving firms out of the capital — the rates. Full reform of the rating system was overdue and piecemeal changes would provide no solution.

The Government's inner urban policies, while recognizing the serious problems there, gave too little recognition to the problems of the outer areas.

Lady Faithfull (C) said the time had come for people in central and local government to recognize the need of people for open spaces. What little land was left should be given over to this purpose. Lord Ferrier (C) said that Edinburgh was known as "the holey city" because of the shastly holes left where buildings had been demolished. The time must come when the develop-

Lord Vaux of Harrowden (C) said Lord Vaux of Harrowden (C) said the urbanization of society had bit children hard. Many were born into overcrowded, high density housing, surrounded by increasingly murderous roads. Money spent now on children and their needs for play would pay tremendous dividends in funct years.

ment of vacant sites was taken in

Lord Bellwin, Under Secretary of State for Environment, who said he had been asked by the Secretary of State (Mr Michael Heselcine) to take a special interest in urban policy, acknowledged that it was in the inner city areas where the greatest concentrations of deprivation were to be There was the familiar combi-

ration of high unemployment, few job opportunities, poor bousing and socially disadvantaged people left behind as industry and the more enterprising and better educated moved to the substrict of the substrict o the suburbs or further afield. These were problems of decades of decline and they could not be solved overnight. The

Government's aim was to make the inner cities once more places where people wanted to live and work, but it was no use pretending it was no use pretending it was an easy task.

The problems could only be tackled by a coordinated approach with the twin aims of getting the best possible value for the huse sizes of money. getting the book pussions of money for the huge sums of money being spent, and providing additional Government help. The

in numerous ways.

The enterprise zones were an people had done in the past was
to bemoan the situation and say
someone ought to do something
about it. The Government was
encouraged by what it had seen
in the enterprise zones and hoped
that it would be able to give more
details on why before too long.

The Government was giving
priority to expendit registrees.

priority to economic regeneration but was conscious of the need to improve services for people already living in the inner cities. Local authorities already spent was amounts of taxpayers and ratepayers' money on education and social services. There should be room for greater capital spending in the inner cities if there was less emphasis on and a reduction of current spending.

Urban problems were not confined to these shores and the Government was looking also at what was being done in other.

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Electricity boar ing magistrates to the interest of the interes costing m pounds a year.

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# Whitelaw attack on GLC chief's police criticism

By Richard Evans

emphasized the urgency of

pendent police complaints procedure should be estab-lished. He urged Mr White-

London police to

The Metropolitan Police is

to introduce an experimental

battery of tests designed to

help in weeding out recruits with extreme attitudes, in-cluding racial bias. (our Political Correspondent

Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minis-

ter of State at the Home Offices, feels that it would be premature to disclose full

details of the tests because of the experimaental nature of

the experimental nature of the vetting procedures.

But he has indicated in a letter to Mr John Tilley, an Opposition spokesman on

home affairs, that Lord

Scarman's recommendation on race bias in the police service is being pursued.

Lord Scarman disclosed in his report on the Brixton disorders that the Metropolice.

tan Police was exploring, with American assistance, whether attitude — screening

Letters, page 11

screen for bias

Mr William Whitelaw yes- repeat of yesterday's disterday rebuked, in the stron-cussion in the near future.

gest terms, the leader of the Mr Whitelaw believes the

Greater London Council and
its police committee Chairsettle before deciding on man for their outspoken future meetings.
attacks on the capital's police At the meeting Mr Boateng

force.

The Home Secretary said implementing the recommenhe strongly deplored the dations contained in Lord
repeated criticism levelled by Scarman's report, particu-Mr Kenneth Livingstone at larly in relation to a police the appointment of Sir Kendisciplinary code and making neth Newman, the Metropoliracism a specific disciplinary

neth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissionerdesignate, six months before he was due to take up the post.

During a 70-minute meeting with a GLC police authority made up of elected representatives, but said Mr Whitelaw "was committee delegation headed by Mr Paul Boateng, the committee chairman, Mr committee chairman, Mr the changed and he would be committed to be committed to be changed and he would be changed and he would be best served by having its own police authority made up of elected representatives. by Mr Paul Boateng, the constitutional arrangements committee chairman, Mr whitelaw said he found it be changed and he would astonishing that the head of the GLC should see fit to attack an appointment to what was undoubtedly the most demanding operational in the police service.

The constitutional arrangements are not ones that are going to be changed and he would remain the police statistics by race should not be repeated and a wholly independent police complaints. job in the police service.
Sir Kenneth Newman was

entitled to look to leaders of the community for their good law not to be panicked by will and support in the difficult task that he faced.

Mr Whitelaw told Mr policing seen in Brixton last Mr Whitelaw told Mr Boateng he strongly objected to his recent comments about "institutionalized racism" in the Metropolitan Police. He said he found it interesting that the GLC was apparently ready to go along with the great majority of Lord Scarman's recommendations, but was prepared to ignore Lord Scarman's finding that the direction and policies of the police were not racist.

The police committee had expressed a contrary view without producing any evidence, he added.

The tough stance displayed by Mr Whitelaw became apparent at the start of the meeting, which was held at the GLC's request to discuss the Scarman report and policing policies for London. He said that before the delegation made its points he wished it to be clear that he strongly resented the much publicized comments made by Mr Livingstone

The Home Secretary then listened to the arguments put forward, but gave no guarantees or promises. It seems can be put on a more unlikely that there will be a systematic, scientific basis".

# From Christopher Walker Yamit, March 31

With the midnight deadline for the voluntary evacuation of all Jewish settlers from the Sinai only hours away, the area today provided little evidence of the mass confrontation with the Army which had been repeatedly threatened by the militants.

At the entrance to the main At the entrance to the main

town of Yamit, a giant white dove had been painted on the sand dunes by a local Israeli artist who explained that its artist who explained that its purpose was to convey a message of peace to the Egyptians. Close by, two Israeli soldiers lay stripped to the waist, basking in the spring sunshine.

Throughout the day, the road north was filled with lorries and trailers carrying the possessions of most of the remaining families to new homes inside Israel. Although many expressed

Although many expressed emotion about leaving, most appeared more concerned with the practicalities of moving.

As soon as a house was vacated, it was being immediately occupied by troops to prevent any takeover by members of the Stop the Withdrawal campaign. The campaigners have already moved into several houses and erected fortifications, but it is believed that they will put up only token resistance. As soon as a house was

Hunna, a 21-year-old student nurse who arrived two weeks ago from Jerusalem, said: "My brother is a soldier, it is our Army and we do not want to fight them. Hanna, But we want to fight them.
But we want to show the
world how deeply we feel
about having to leave our
land."



occupied houses, militants have stockpiled cabbages, which are apparently intended as ammunition to hurl at troops. Others fly the Star of

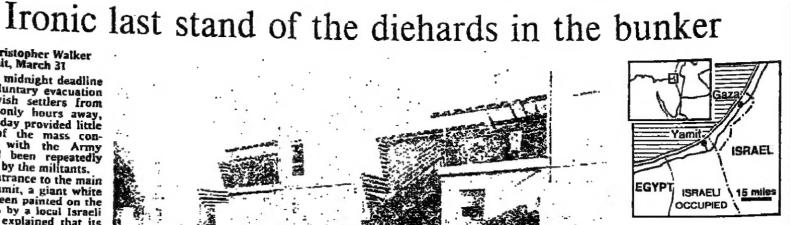
The main centre of resistance is a white air raid shelter, dubbed Masada after an earlier Jewish siege, which is covered with graffiti and occupied by an unspe-cifed number of teenage supporters of the extreme Kach group headed by Rabbi Meir Kahane.

that most of the diehards in group were shunned by most of the Stop the Withdrawal activists.

the bunker—which is sur-rounded by a symbolic bar-rier of barbed wire and tyres— have only been in Mrs Esther Bazak, who is in charge of finding accom-modation for the anti-with-Israel a few weeks. Most drawal supporters who have been arriving under cover of darkness, expressed revul-sion at the Kahane group. "We do not want to know about them," she said.

> and American correspon-dents tried in vain to persuade the shelter dwellers to come to the surface and

عكدا من الاصل



refused — apparently fearful because Rabbi Kahane believes that the Israelis are intent on putting him back into administrative detention for a second time.

The scene took on an atmosphere of farce as a reporter from the Washington Post shouted through the grille, which provides the only entrance to the shelter (the door having been welded): "If you are scared of unarmed journalists, what will you be like when the soldiers arrive?" He did not

As with much of the resistance to the withdrawal, the fortifications and threats surrounding Rubbi Kahane's "Masada" have been staged largely for the benefit of television cameras.

Exact calculation of numbers who will stay on tomorrow to resist the troops is impossible, because for propaganda purposes the militants have from the outset deliberately overestimated their support. But no observer today was prepared to put the total at more than a few hundred, and many of those were expected to pack up before midnight.

# Yugoslavia faces the cost of Kosovo

From Our Correspondent Belgrade, March 31

Tomorrow is the first anniversary of violent demonstrations in Kosovo in which nine died, but Yugoslavia appears no nearer to solving the problems raised by Albanian nationalism.

More than 400 ethnic Albanians have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment and another 100 are awaiting trial since

imprisonment and contest 100 are awaiting trial since the eruption of nationalist feelings shook the country and confronted the Government with an assertive nationalism.

ment with an assertive nationalism.

A report compiled by the federal Government and submitted for parliamentary debate also disclosed that in the past year more than 1,200 were given light sentences for disturbing the peace and that the police had uncovered 40 illegal organizations with a membership of 600, allegedly aided from Albanian organizations outside the country.

The riots, which started in March apparently over a nonpolitical grievance among students in a university canteen, increased in violence. Attacks also grew against Yugoslav institutions and representatives in the West, leaving seven Yugoslavs dead and 20 injured, the report said.

The figures illustrate that

report said.

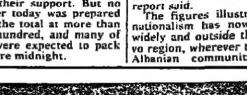
The figures illustrate that nationalism has now spread widely and outside the Kosovo region, wherever there are Albanian communities.

# At ease: Israeli soldiers relaxing as Sinai is evacuated On the roofs of some of the laters have noted the irony obvious that members of the

Aiready Israeli commen-

York, and this morning I counted about 10 young supporters of the group anxiously hitch-hiking rides

Although no one doubts Today, a group of British the ability of Kach to create violence, it is not expected to he on a wide scale. Even on the emotional last day of voluntary evacuation, it was



# **200,000 CB** | Apartheid radio sets licensed

By Kenneth Gosling

More than 200,000 licences which became legal last year's Llangollen Inter-November, had been sold national Eisteddfod. Lord over post office counters by Chalfont, the president, and mid-March. There is no sign Mr Allan Rogers, Labour of the rate of sale, between European MP for Wales 7,000 and 8,000 a week South-East, and vice-presiabating. Licences cost £10 dent, have each demanded the other's resignation after Many more CB sets are allegations of hypocrisy.

still being used illegally on the AM frequency; the Government is considering whether to make it an offence to sell AM sets as well as to use them.

The Consumers' Association has been monitoring members' comments on CB members' comments on CB the consumers has made Lord Chalfont a transfer here were local authority in Wales to withhold financial support from the festival until Lord Chalfont resigns and the organizers sever links with South Africa.

The Welsh anti-apartheid movement has made Lord Chalfont a transfer here were local authority in Wales to withhold financial support from the festival until Lord Chalfont at the constant of the cons

and today publishes the Chalfont a target because he results in a Which report.

Drawbacks for users, who can only transmit legally they say is a South African-using FM (frequency modu-lation), include bad language, an allegation that is firmly found to be especially worry-ing to members with ing to memoers with children; children using them and annoying other people; and interference from illegal high-powered transmitters in Britain or abroad.

The association

users against relying on CB in an emergency: although some voluntary; organiza-tions listen for distress calls, the official rescue services

Advantages include relieving the tedium of long journeys (although it is also admitted that the thrill of idle chatter to complete strangers can soon wear off); receiving and giving information about road conditions; a good means of contact for the housebound and disabled, particularly in isolated areas; and in the open country, for instance, between farmers and tractor drivers; and a good thing for small busi-nesses where, in confined areas, CB is a cheaper alternative to the confined alternative to radiotelephone or radiopaging.

# row over Eisteddfod

From Tim Jones, Cardiff lore than 200,000 licences A political dispute over citizens' band radio, apartheid is threatening this

Mr Rogers has called upon

is president of the Freedom in Sport Association, which denied. They also accuse him of hypocrisy because he attended an eisteddfod in

appeared at Llangollen for many years and Mr J Noel Bowen, the chairman of the Eisteddfod, said yesterday: "Llangollen is for people of all creeds and colours and they are invited whether we agree with the regimes in their country or not."

their country or not."

Mr Rogers said: "I find it incredible that people from the cultural and social traditions of Wales are able to succour and give credence to a political system that discriminates on the basis of

Lord Chalfont said he had no intention of resigning in the face of what he called blackmail. "I suppose they are taking this action because the Freedom in Sport Association did not object to the English cricketers going to South Africa. We take the view they have a perfect sight view they have a perfect right to go wherever they please.

# Consistency plea to JPs

By a Staff Reporter

to help curb the growing income tax".

problem of electricity thefts
in inner cities. Such thefts are costing millions of pounds a year.

eprivation,

In the April issue of The J. W. Evans, deputy chairman of the London Electricity Board, says that in the past tew years there have been many more cases of people

stealing electricity.

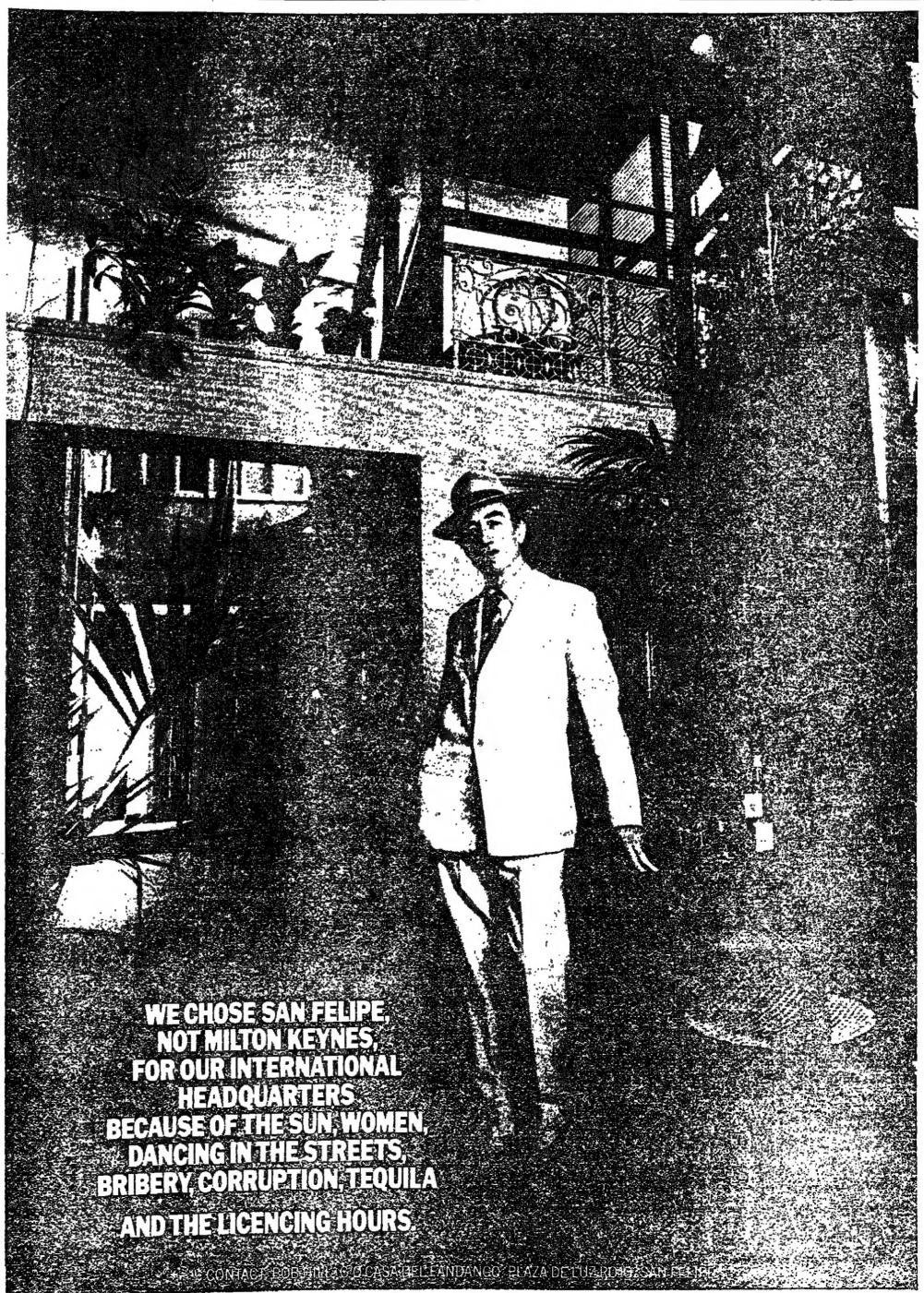
They involve either interference with the meter to cut the recorded use; by-passing the meter; or reconnecting each of 23 offences to run the meter; or reconnecting each of 23 offences to run the meter; or reconnecting each of 23 offences to run the meter; or reconnecting each of 23 offences to run the meter; or reconnecting each of 23 offences to run the meter; or reconnecting each of 23 offences to run the meter; or reconnecting each of 23 offences to run the meter; or reconnecting each of 23 offences to run the meter; or reconnecting each of 23 offences to run the meter to cut the meter to cut the meter; or reconnecting each of 23 offences to run the meter to cut the meter the me

have been removed.

Electricity boards are urg- the public often regard such ing magistrates to be more theft "in much the same light consistent in their sentencing as avoidance of payment of

The problem is particularly acute in crowded inner city areas, especially London, Liverpool, and Glasgow. But Magistrate, journal of the although cases often come Magistrates' Association, Mr form line is taken. In some cases a nominal fine of £5 or £10 is imposed on social grounds; in others, prison is threatened.

the supplies where meters concurrently and ordered to ave been removed. pay costs up to £1,500 and All methods are dangerous, £16,500 compensation, with Mr Evans says, and can cause the right for the board to shocks, burns or fires. But pursue civil damages.



**NEWS IN** 

SUMMARY

Iran says it

will not

invade Iraq

not move into Iraq after their

offensive in the Gulf war.

From Ian Murray, Brussels, March 31

prices for the year ahead. subordinate agricultural They were well aware that whatever they decided could the British budget question". not take effect unless there were early agreement on the size of Britain's contribution

to the EEC budget.

Mr Peter Walker, the
British minister, made it
quite clear from the outset
that "there was no question" that "there was no question" of agreeing a price increase without a settlement of the budget question. He said it was already accepted in the Community that the agricultural policy reform had to be settled in parallel with the budget question.

Speaking pointedly to the French, who are striving desperately to uncouple the two subjects, he said that the only countries that could

only countries that could ignore the budget question were those who made no contribution to the budget. It would be absurd, he said, if the British Government did not take the budget question

done purely on budget grounds.

Mme Cresson, who yesterday accused the British Government of "a kind of terrorism" in holding up a price settlement until the budget question was settled, said that reform had to take social aspects into account.

To make sure that she was is remotely possible that a

mentarians was following the ment until after the Luxem-negotiations. They handed in bourg meeting the next day.

European agriculture ministers this morming began the annual ritual of a threeday session to agree farm blackmail and to refuse to

> The two ministers were doing no more than echoing the wiew-points of their respective leaders at the end respective leaders at the end of the European summit here the previous day. Then Mrs Margaret Thatcher had said the chances of an agreed agricultural price increase package was "very slight".
>
> British officials preparing for the EEC foreign ministers, meeting in Luxembourg

> on Saturday are probably puzzled by French tactics. Outright rejection of the compromise formula by President Mitterrand has placed France in isolation from the other nine countries all of whom are ters' meeting in Luxembourg tries, all of whom are showing signs of being heartly sick of the whole negotiation.
> This can only count against

would be absurd, he said, if the British Government did not take the budget question into account in fixing prices.

Not to be outdone, Mme Edith Creson, the French Minister, said that "if there is too mich unjustified delay merivated by other than agricultural objectives, then France will draw the necessary conclusions". In her view reform of the common agricultural policy "which is necessary" should not be done purely on budget grounds.

Mme Cresson, who yester-

said that reform had to take es, as urged by social aspects into account.

To make sure that she was not tempted in any way to sell out the interests of ready by late on Friday, but French farmers a delegation of French Communist Parliage of French

ling to and from the islands. The Argentine authorities issue them with special travel permits entitling them to free movement both on the main-land and on the islands. The other main agreement between Britain and Argentina entitles the Artentines to

supply petrol and aviation fuel to the Falkland Island-ers. Under the terms of the 1974 pact, petroleum supplies are brought from the main-land and stored on tanks on

incident which provoked the

current confrontation — the raising of the Argentine flag on the dependency of South

Georgia by a group of Argentine scrap merchants.
Another slogan sprayed outside the airline office reads: "UK-OK".
The airline office has become the focus of protests

become the rocus of professions because it is the most obvious symbol of Argentine's claim to sovereignty of the group of islands which have been a British colony

for the past 150 years. Under

passengers on board, runs a

weekly or twice weekly service between Port Stanley

and Comodoro Rivadavia on the coast of Argentina. The aircraft also bring mail and regular supplies of fresh fruit to supplement the spartan diets of the islanders.

Otherwise in spite of efforts by both the British and Argentine Governments to strengthen economic and political links between the islands and Buenos Aires, ties between the islanders and the Argentina remain tenuous. The occasional Argentine cruise ship calls at Port Stanley during the summer months but leaves ater passengers have bought their supply of duty-free whisky, while a few children

whisky, while a few children study at the British school in Cordoba in entral Argentina.

With the exception of the few supplies brought in by aircraft, the vast majority of Falkland Islands trade is stillwith Britain by sea The with Britain by sea. The cargo ship Aes travels to and from Tilbury four times a year carrying wool to Britain and taking supplies of all kinds to keep the Falkland Islands economy ticking.

Telephonne and telex links also bypass Argentina, being transmitted by satellite via the British Cable and Wire-

If the crisis escalates, there is, therefore, little the Argentines can do to make life unpleasant for the islandthat I might have taken this train", he said. It was ers — short of a full-scale invasion. "purely and simply a chance coincidence".

The most Argentina seems able to do is to stop the mail and prevent passengers from travelling to and from the islands.
In the meantime, according

to the daily telex messages which pass between the Falkland Islands and its office in London, the latest confrontation has served to heighten the apprehensions of the islanders towards Britain's defence commit-

Leading article, page 11. AFP.



Jungle patrol: A British soldier makes friends with children in a Belize border village.

Brazil's Third World stance under fire

From Patrick Knight, São Paulo, March 31

# US recognizes Guatemalan junta

a communications agreement concluded by the British and Guatemala City, March 31.

The United States yesterday recognized the military

Concernment which contact of the Junta, General Horacio Maldonado and Collonel Francisco Gordillo, Argentine governments in 1971, Buenos Aires runs the only regular air service linking the islands with the Government which seized power in Guatemala last outside world.
Each week a Fokker
Friendship F27 or F28 aircraft, with seats for about 50

week, according to the Foreign Ministry. Mr Frederic Chapin, the United States Ambassador, handed Seuor Alfonso Alon-so Lima, the Guatemala Foreign Minister, an official note on behalf of the American Government. It underlined Washington's desire to continue "friendly relations and cooperation betweem the United States and Guatemala, a Foreign Ministry spokes-

man said.

Guatemala's new rulers have abolished Congress and suspended political activity, They have pleaded both to guarantee human rights and to crush left-wing guerrillas.

President Efrain Rios Montt and the two other

increasing pressure to modify its foreign policy as

middle of the world political

members of the Junta, General Roman General Horacio Maldonado and briefly in the deposed Govern-Collonel Francisco Gordillo, ment of General Roman Lucas also appointed a cabinet Garcia.— Reuter. yesterday. It contains a mixure of Army officers and

civilians.
The President takes the Defence portfolio, while General Maldonado becomes Minister of the Interior, and Colonel Gordillo takes over the Communications Minis-

Other Ministers are:

Foreign: Alfonso Alonso Lima.
Agriculture: Otto Martinez Recinos. Education: Luis Mérida.
Finance: Colonel Leonardo
Figueroa Villate. Economy: Julio
Matheu. Health: Dr Adolfo
Castaneda Felice. Labour: Otto
Palma Figueroa. Secretary-Gen-Palma Figueroa. Secretary-Gen-eral of the Junta: Colonel Manuel de Jesus Giron Sanchez.

informed sources say that Senora Ruth Chicas Rendon Sosa, appointed Social Welfare Minister last week, resigned a few days later for undisclosed

Salvador's Constituent
Assembly. With only one or
two seats still to be decided
in the 60-seat assembly, and
95 per cent of the votes
counted, the right-wing
that won 36 seats, counted, the right-wing coalition had won 36 seats, against 24 for President José Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democratic Party.

the coalition is the National Republican Alliance (Arena), Barring minor modifi-cations affecting the seats still undecided, the line-up of

cratic Action 2; Salvadorean People's Party 1; People's Orientation Party 0.

Ine coalition obtained 60 per cent of the votes, while coalition of five right-wing remained the largest single parties was assured today of party with 40 over cent of the salvador's Constituent Assembly. With only one or the two sears

The dominant partner in voted writes).

was impossible to judge the percentage turnout, but he still undecided, the line-up of thought it was relatively parties is expected to be: high. About 12.5 per cent of Christian Democrat Party 24 seats; Arena 19; National Conciliation Party 14; Demo-Conciliation Party 14; Demo-

The coalition obtained 60

election there last Sunday because their identity cards were stamped when they voted (Richard Dowden Lord Chitnis said that it

go the Third World.

### 13 sentenced to fastest growing exports — manufactures — two-thirds death in Aden

Cape Town

Argentina, on the other hand, exports only a few commodities to a very few countries, most of them developed. Aden. - Thirteen Yemenis were sentenced to death here for plotting to sabotage South Yemen's economic and oil installations with "out-

side" help.
One of the accused said in evidence that he was trained Recent political events also partly explain the differences. If there was a left-wing assault on the Brazilian to use time bombs and other explosive devices by Ameri-cans in an unpamed foreign state in the early 1970s, it involved only a few dozen

### **New Cabinet** for Surinam -

Paramaribo. — Surinam's ruling military council named a Cabinet to succeed the civilian administration it ousted in February. Mr Henri Neyhorst, aged

44, an economist, becomes Prime Minister and Finance Minister. The new Cabinet has been given the task of transforming this South American country of 375,000 people, a former Dutch colony, into a socialist state.

# Distant quasar being studied

Canberra. — Australian scientists said they had discovered a quasar (quasistar) 20,000 million light years away that is probably the most distant object ever observed from earth. They used locally-based radio and optical telescopes in an intensive six-year search. intensive six-year search.

# Aggett friend's



The girl friend of Dr Neil

risk. . . I am not surprise

delegation said: "I can stand where I want, If you want you can bring your police to take us out."

The boycotters emphasized that they meant no discourtesy to their Zimbabwean with Nazi occupation forces. tesy to their Zimbabwean with Nazi occupation for hosts.

# Brazil's position has been that the fighting in El Bolivia, where precarious Salvador, Nicaragua and military regimes in power Guatemala should be solved since 1980 have been given by the countries concerned, Argentine political support,

and by political means. For a as well as \$8 variety of reasons, Brazil has £444m) in loans. a different ideological posi-tion from that of the United States and, increasingly from Argentina, which is now more assertive under its new president, General Leopoldo Argentina, which has sent

El Salvador free grain, is considering the dispatch of arms and is widely under-stood to have about 50 antiarms and is widely understood to have about 50 antiguerrilla specialists acting as
advisers in the country, as
well as a smaller number of This point attracted the
undercover men in Nicararetort during Señor Nicanor undercover men in Nicara-gua. It is anxious that Brazil

BERLINGUER

IN PARIS ACCORD

During a recent visit to Brasilia by Señor Nicanor Costa Mendez, the Argentine Foreign Minister Really Señor Nicanor The new American Ambassador to Really Señor Nicanor The new American Ambassador to Really Señor Nicanor The new American Ambassador to Really Señor Nicanor Nican to support to its line. Foreign Minister, Brazil was asked to take more interest in the political affairs of well as \$800m (about

the end of the visit was non-Guerreiro, the Brazilian Foreign Minister, has reiter-ated that Brazil sees the growing divergence between the North and South as of more importance than East-West differences.

The minister has said he Mndez's visit that Argentina

Brazil is coming under should give at least some by virtue of its per capita America. Furthermore of the

Ambassador to Brazil, Mr Anthony Motley, has also said that he cannot understand Brazil's interest in the Third World. One reason why Brazil has

adopted such a non-ideologi-cal position in the past decade — being among the The joint communique at first to recognize such the end of the visit was nonrecognition from the Somoza regime in Nicaragua while Argentina officers were still supporting it — is that Brazil has the long-term aim of becoming a leader of at least one tendency within the Third World.

Fundamental trade orities are another reason for Brazil's stance.

diferrent in Argentina, where the death toll in the recent

guerrilla years was more than 10,000, and the state came under threat. As a result of the violence with which Argentina destroyed the guerrillas, it became a pariah in the world com-munity, and now its political Almost half of Brazil's priority, reiterated during exports now go to the Third the Foreign Minister's visit World countries in Africa here, is unqualified support and the rest of Latin to United States policy.

From Piers Akerman, Houston, March 31

Paris, March 31. — Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the Ita-lian Communist leader, in Paris for talks with Socialist leaders, today met President Mitterrand for more than an The Russians have expressed alarm over the suc-Signor Berlinguer said after the meeting at the Elysee Palace that there were

many points of convergence "many points of convergence between Italian Communists and French Socialists".

He talked for four hours yesterday with M Lionel Jospin, First Secretary of the Socialist Party. The two sides, according to sources, are agreed on at least three fundamental points.

They oppose the system of

They oppose the system o blocks, East and West

# Columbia prepared for fourth mission in June

cess of the American space shuttle programme, saying it would play a central role in Pentagon plans to use space for military purposes. (Michael Binyon writes). Comments on the flight of Columbia said the shuttle programme had now shed its

programme had now shed its science-oriented clothes. Red Star, the army newspaper, said today: "Plans envisage the use of the spacecraft to launch military communications, weather forecasting and spy satellites fitted with special equipment to pinpoint launches of ballistic missiles, while the orbiter itself will while the orbiter itself will carry instrumentation to detect the exhaust flames of

rocket engines."

The paper accused the United States of cold-shouldering Soviet proposals at the United Nations to ban the placing of weapons in outer space. It said "imperialist warmongers" were seeking to use scientific and techno-logical progress for ag-

The Russians have not developed a shuttle in their own space programme, which Western analysts say is many years behind the Americans in this respect.

hoisted above the dry gyp-sum runway and prepared for the arrival of the transporter.

Mr Lunney said that Columbia was in better shape after its third flight than it was after its second. On its fourth mission Columbia will

Ugandan government con- with Zairean officials in the trol has been restored in the border town of Aru and with West Nile district, bordering Sudanese officials in Kaya, on Zaire and Sudan, much of which has been held by antigovernment rebels for more than a year, the Ugandan authorities said today.

Administrative of officials of Sudanese officials and Sudanese officials of Sudanese officials in Kaya, close to the border.

the area, and Major John fied there. They have ap-Ogole, the local army compealed for international aid mander, have had meetings to help, to care for them.

# The space shuttle Columbia will be loaded on to a converted 747 transporter

next Wednesday and flown from White Sands missile range in New Mexico to the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida in preparation for its fourth mission now scheduled for late June. Within hours of landing yesterday the Columbia was

Mr Glynn Lunney, manager of the space shuttle programme office at the Johnson Space Centre, said Columbia had lost no more of the heat protection tiles during landing. Shortly after launch it was discovered that about 37 of the silicon tiles had been lost from the skin

of the craft.

be carrying a top secret payload for the Department of Defence. It will make its fifth flight in late November or December before being returned to the Edwards Air Force Base in California for modifications and overhaul.

# Uganda defeats rebels

From Our Correspondent, Nairobi, March 31

than a year, the Ugandan authorities said today.

Administrative officials from Arua, the main town in the area, and Major John

Sudan. Sudanese officials say that 10,000 Ugandans have

# **OAU** talks boycotted in **Zimbabwe**

Things have been very

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, March 31 Eight African states protest

ing against the presence of a delegation from the Saharwi Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) boycotted the opening session of a meeting of the Labour Commission of

the Labour Commission of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) here today. Representatives of the eight states defied orders by a Zimbabwe Government minister to leave the vicinity of the meetong if they were not attending. They said the gathering was illegal because under the OAU charter there was no quorum. was no quorum. The dispute membership of the SADR -

recently agreed by a majority of OAU states in spite of the continuing war in the western Sahara — has now disrupted the last three OAU meetings and threatens to cause a major split in the organization. The eight nations who

boycotted the meetings today, causing the opening to be postponed, were Morocco, Senegal, Tunisia, Somalia, Ivory Coast, Mauritius, Liberia and Zaire. Kumbirai Kangai, Zimbabwe's Minister of Labour, pleaded in vain with the delegates to enter the hall.

After a postponement Mr Kangai told them that if they were not attending the meet ing, on the conference floor of a Salisbury hotel, they should go down to the foyer.

They refused and when an official repeated the order the leader of the Senegal delegation said: "I can stand



Aggett (above), the South African trade unionist found dead in his cell at security police headquarters in Johannesburg on February 5, says that anyone who knew him could not believe that he took

his own life.

Dr Liz Floyd, who was detained and held in solitary confinement at the same time as Dr Aggett, will be seen on Thames Television's TV Extension that the same time tonight. She adds that through my own experiences I think that any detainee is at the same time. that a detainee has died".

Citizenship revoked

# Raising eyebrows: Mme Edith Cresson, the French Agriculture Minister, who accused Britain of "a kind

# Chirac planned to travel in bombed train coach

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, March 31

"I naturally make

connexion between this shocking deed and the fact

An extreme right-wing terrorist organization, the Spanish Basque Battalion, claimed responsibility for the explosion in a call to a Bibbo

daily newspaper last night, (Charles Hargrove writes). It is the third time in less than four months that this

organization, whose aim is to

eliminate support in France for ETA, the Basque guer-rilla group, has claimed a

part in spectacular terrorist actions in south western

M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, might have been one of the victims of the bomb explosion on the Capitole, the Paris-Toulouse express on Monday night.

He was due to take the train that night to attend a meeting the next morning of the conscil general of Tulle, in Correze, where his constituency is located. He did not take the train because a friend had offered to fly him

there on a private aircraft early on Tuesday.

When he does take the Capitole, he always reserves seats in the coach next to the restaurant car, which was where the bomb went off because it is easier both to work and dine in it.

DENIED BY GREECE From Mario Modiano

LAND GRAB

Greek Government charges that it was seizing land owned by ethnic Turks in western Thrace. A spokesman said: "We are simply evicting squatters from pub-lic lands: both Christians and

Turkey yesterday threa-tened reprisals against the dwindling Greek minority of Istanbul. If the Greek authorities seized land belonging to members of the Turkish minority living in North-East-

A Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman, protesting against the Greek Government's refused to open talks on the problem, said: "Recent events in Thrace demonstrate the negative attitude of the Greek Government cowards Turks living in

# French TV Bill disappoints

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, March 31

The French Cabinet today approved the draft of the approved the draft of the long-expected and controversial television law, which is designed to establish the independence of French radio and television from political pressure, without affecting the basic principle of the state monopoly of of the state monopoly of

those media.
It follows about a dozen attempts by previous govern-ments, but it is already clear that the law falls short of the Socialists' claims when they were in Opposition that they would "free television" from state interference. The Bill amounts only to a

no clear break with the past; and it leaves unanswered such questions as the autonomy of the different channels, the extent of advertisence of the high authority of nine ment, breaking with the practices of its predecessors of right and left, really sets out to respect it. nels, the extent of advertis- appointed for six years and ing revenue, and the role of irremovable - three of them,

private interests in cable

the recommendations of a President of the Senate, and

special government com-mittee, the Moinot com-mittee, which inspired the Bill, and a number of inspired leaks about its contents, have been the subject of much controversy and criticism.

The television journalists' unions consider the Bill does not go far enough and is lacking in vision and inspi-ration. The Opposition ar-gues that it will merely the Government is rep-

One of the main features of

com- three by the President of the They will have the power to appoint the presidents of the television and national radio companies (hitherto vested in the Cabinet), to allot frequencies, harmonize programmes, and insure respect of the public service character of the media.

consolidate state inter-resented by a commissioner ference, expand bureaucratic in the high authority, and control and increase costs, that his powers are loosely without any improvement in defined, the method of ap-creativity and the quality of pointment of its members pointment of its members does not in itself ensure any real independence of the high

Recent criticism by Socialrivate interests in cable including the chairman, are ist Party leaders that governelevision. appointed by the President of ment policy was not properly
the recommendations of the Republic, three by the explained by radio and tele-

the radio, monitored by the BBC in London, quoted the President as saying the Muslims of Iraq were Iran's brothers. But he said: "Our support for them does not mean that we will take our forces inside Iraqi territory." He emphasized that Iran had He emphasized that Iran had no designs on Iraq territory.
Iraq has disclosed that its forces have withdrawn to new positions after the weeklong Iranian offensive.
In Rome, Hojatoleslam Hadi Khosrow-Shahi, the Iranian Ambassador to the Varican told a press con-Vatican, told a press con-ference that Iran had beaten Iraq. He said Iraqi troops still on Iranian soil would be forced to leave. Danish wives to keep own names Copenhagen. — Dennark is introducing legislation allowing married women to retain their maiden names (Christopher Follett writes). Unless they expressly wish it, they will no longer automatically assume their husband's surname on marriage. Parents will also have the right to decide which of their two surnames their children w.J.

Gell Gell Ha

Te The Jobannesburg. — Sir Leo-nard Allison, the foreign Office official who is Briwere a tain's representative on the five-nation Western "contact group" on Namiba, has arrived in Cape Town to have talks with South African officials and possibly Mr. R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, (Michael Hornsby ter, (Michael Hornsby writes).
Dr Chester Crocker, the American Assistant Sec-retary of State for African Affairs, is in Luanda, Angola, for a meeting with Mr Sam man ar

Artairs, is in Luanda, Angola, for a meeting with Mr Sam Nujoma, the leader of the South West Africa People's Organization whose guerrillas have been fighting for the independence of Namibia for 16 years.

General 1,141 light against

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New Cabinet

Distant quasar being studied





demoted by Hanoi congress From David Watts, Singapore, March 31

General Giap was one of

mismanagement are as much

The chief Soviet delegate to the congress, Mr Mikhail

relations with the Soviet Union, linked to Vietnam by a treaty of friendship. They also reflected Soviet respect for Vietnam's actions for

for Vietnam's actions for peace and democracy.

Mr. Gorbachov, the youngest and newest member of the Politburo, had a delicate task in Hanoi. His visit came immediately after President Brezhnev's Tashkent speech calling for better relations with China, a bitter enemy of Vietnam. The Russians offered little beyond verbal support when China attacked Vietnam three years ago, and Hanoi may press for assurances that any improvement in relations

improvement in relations with Peking will not be at Victuam's expense.

General Giap is

General Vo Nguyen Giap, the veteran Vietnamese lead-er who built up the Vietninh forces fighting the French from 1941 and was later Defence Minister during the war against the Americans, has been removed by the fifth national congress from the perty Politiburo.

His demotion was one of a series of changes that came at the close of the congress,

in Hanoi.

Today, setting the pattern for the next five years in both political and economic matters. He was replaced, in the number six position by general Van Tien Dung, the Minister of Defence, who led Hanoi's troops in the 1975 campaign that ended with the capture of Saigon.

campaign that ended with the capture of Saigon.
General Giap had been steadily losing incluence since the disastrous Tet offensive of 1968 which exposed 85 per cent of communist cadres in the South. He retains his position in the Central Committee.

mittee

General Giap was one of six members of the Politburo who were not reelected at today's final session of congress. The others appeared to be replaced for a peared to be replaced for a peared to be replaced for a peared of reasons ranging peared to be replaced for a variety of reasons ranging from age to recent failures. Most notable of the latter was Mr Le Thanh Nghi, who was removed as chairman of the State Planning Commission last year for the failure of economic policies.

mismanagement are as much to blame for the lack of food as is low productivity. Some young cadres were surprisingly outspoken in their criticism of the leadership for these failings. Two former alternate members of the Politburo promoted to full members were Mr To Huu and Mr Vo Van Kiet, both younger politicians whose stars are rising rapidly by victnamese But with precious little assistance coming from the non-communist world, the Vietnamese will once again have to turn to the Soviet Union For increased aid.

randards. Mr To Huu is widely tipped for the higher posts in the party in later years. A poet, he had his work quoted a number of times during the

Corbachey, secretary of the Soviet Central Committee, pledged greatly expanded technical and economic aid to Mr Kiet's promotion is significant as an attempt to involve the southern part of Vietnam and said that Soviet involve the southern part of victnamese relations would the country more in national Vietnamese relations would affairs. He was party sec-develop in a more "varied retary in Ho Chi Ming City and vigorous manner". Turnover of goods between the countries would double

(previously Saigon). over of goods between the Mr Nguyen Co Thach, the two countries would double Foriegn Minister, who was in the next five years. promoted to alternate member of the Politburo, is generation whom the party is trying to bring in. Despite Lenin, to Vietnamese state predictions, there were no changes at the very top of the Politburo and the top five members keep their old ation to Mr Le Duan, President Truong Chinh, and Mr the ill health of Mr Le Duan, Secretary General. minister.
Mr Gorbachov said the awards were made for the awards were made for the Secretary General.



General Giap: Leader in fight against colonial rule. This photograph was taken in 1971.

# Opposition poised for triumph in Victoria

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, March 31

Three days before the important Victoria state elec-.The removal of General Giap, however, is a clear indication of the party's determination to apply the guidelines laid down at the tion, the latest poll, by The Age newspaper, says the opposition Labour party has lost 7 per cent of its support in one week, but is still in a most commanding position. fourth congress to the most illustrious of Vietnam's

The poll was taken last weekend and shows that Labour would have taken 53 the original opponents of French colonisl rule. He joined the Vietnam Workers' Party at the age of 16 in 1926, going on to be Minister of per cent of the vote and the ruling Liberal party only 36 per cent.

Even if Labour dropped another 7 per cent this week, on the figures they would still win the election, so it now looks as though there will be a Labour government in Victoria for the first time since 1955. the Interior on Ho Chi Minh's provisional Govern-ment of 1945 and leading the Vietnamese in the battle of Dien Bien Phu in 1954, which led to the French defeat. The themes of the fifth congress have been the change of party politics from trying to develop simultaneously both industry and since 1955.

This is certain to cause consternation in Mr Malcolm Fraser's federal government. agriculture. The party and country have recognized the need to get the fundamentals right before progress can be made on the industrial front. There is a federal election due next year and at the moment the polls say Labour would win that too. The loss of Victoria would further trouble the federal govern-Most fundamental of all is

Most fundamental of all is the country's agriculture which will be given priority in an attempt to feed the population and attain self-sufficiency by the end of the present live-year plan in 1985. It is significant that Mr Fraser himself has not played any part in the campaigning for the Victoria Liberals. This is probably because his own popularity rating is not high at the moment and he would not be particularly welcome. Hanoi radio interviews with party cadres visiting the capital made it clear that inefficient bureaucracy and welcome.

At the moment it would be very difficult indeed to find anyone prepared to put money on a Liberal victory.



Paratroop drop ends in disaster

Private Steve Harshberger of the 82nd from all military services. It was one of Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, the largest American parachute exercises in peacetime. Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, loaded with parachutes and with a bloody face after a disastrous parachute exercise in the Mojave Desert near Fort Irwin, California in which four men were killed and 71 injured, three of them critically. More than 2,300 paratroopers took part in the first exercise of units

The cause of the deaths has not been confirmed officially, but winds in the area before the drop were gusting at 45 mph on the ground and there were reports that two parachutes failed to open, the straps of others snarled in the wind and one man landed on a piece on of the Rapid Deployment Task Force heavy equipment.

# Spanish outcry at surgeon's killing

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, March 31

The killing last night of a been so starkly revealed leading surgeon who had before.

The most incisive comment treating to the most incisive comment. land and Liberty) organiza-tion, has brought renewed tension throughout Spain's troubled northern region.

ETA has claimed responsibility for the 1-11--bility for the killing.

Versions of the reason for the murder differed. The Spanish General Council of Doctors stated originally that the surgeon had reported treating the suspected ter-rorist to the authorities, but later the council said he was killed for having refused to attend an ETA member.

To underline the dilemms of doctors working in the Basque region, local people are also worried at the death of a general practitioner from a heart attack shortly after he had been interrogated over nine days by Civil Guards about alleged medical contacts with temperature. contacts with terrorists.

Six people - four policemen, a senior telephone executive, and a young woman — have been killed by Basque terrorists over the past fortnight. This has created high political tension which the Calvo Sotelo Government had hoped at all costs to avoid for fear of its impact on the court martial proceedings in Madrid of those involved on last year's attempt to overthrow attempt to democracy.

The difficulties for doctors in the Basque region, who have an obligation to save anyone's life, have never

earlier reported he was treating a suspected member of the ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) organization has brought renewed from former ETA members, which described the surgeon's death as: "This is the latest demonstration how ETA's military wing has degenerated into naked terrorism. He who does not pay ETA's revolutionary tax is assassinated and he who does not attend ETA patients is

also assassinated."

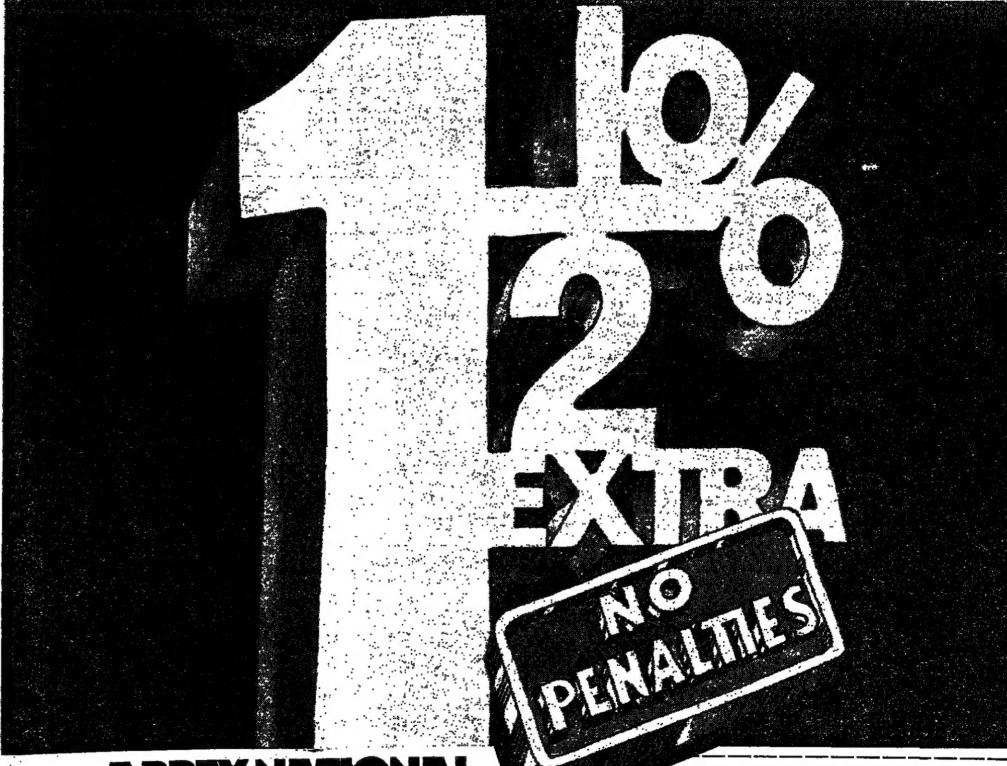
The Spanish General Council of Doctors has called for a 15-minute stoppage by doctors throughout the country on Friday to express the "profound indignation" of the profession. the profession. Senor Manuel Nunez, the

Señor Manuel Nunez, the Health Minister, today flew to attend the funeral in San Sebastian of the murdered surgeon — Dr Ramiro Carasa, the 38-year-old head of the casualty department of the city's biggest state hospital. His body was found last night, with a bullet through

A telephone call on behalf of ETA military wing to Egin a daily newspaper with ETA sympathics, subsequently claimed the surgeon had been killed, and gave details of where his body could be found found.

Dr Carasa was believed to have attended one of the suspected ETA gunmen who had escaped from the auth-orities after the shooting of two national policemen and a young woman as they were having lunch in a restaurant near Bilbao on March 22.

# New High Interest...High Accessibility



# Italian terrorism

# Unequal success against the Red and the Black

Affa Romeo

Alfa Romeo

Alfa Romeo

Alfa Romeo

Milan, along

with Fiat in Turin and

Montedison's petrochemical

works at Porto Marghera,

have been prominent Red

Brigades targets in recent

years, with a series of

kidnappings, killings and

kneecappings, A Turin

magistrate recently pointed

out that more than a third of

those arrested from the Red

Brigades "column" there Brigades "column" there were workers at Fiat, includ-

ing some shop stewards.

In Milan, Signor Benvenuto emphasizes that the so-called "Walter Alasia column" of the Red Brigades, which last summer that European terrorist activities and Alfa Boundary of the Paris-Toulon train explosion was that this bore a typically neo-fastist stamp.

The Red Brigades are on the run, but no one thinks terrorism in Italy has been eliminated. "In three or six months we risk a new offensive", says Signor Giorgio Benvenuto, secretary of the trade union confederation UIL.

His organization, composed mostlyy of socialists, republicans and Social Democrats, has been particularly affected, since Signor Luigi Scriciolo, its official formerly responsible for foreign relations, is in prison under investigation for alleged links with the Red Brigades.

Signor Benvenuto has replaced him for the time being with Signor Renzo Canciani, aged 33, a former worker in Alfa Romeo in Milan, along with Figt.

The Government is aware that its success against "red" terrorism has been much greater than against the ascribe this partly to the fact that Red extremists have an ideological motivation which seeks: popular consent, and when after some years they see this is not forthcoming, dissent arises among their ranks which can be exploited by the authorities.

"Black" terrorism, on the other hand, explodes bombs. A long series of explosions have gone unpunished from the bank at Pizzza Fontana in Milan in December, 1969 (16 dead) to that at Piazza della Loggia in Brescia (eight dead) and on the Brenner express near Florence (12 dead) in 1978, to that at Bologna station (more than 80 dead) in 1980.

The reaction of a minister

kidnapped Alfa Romeo's head tivities are all part of some od labour relations, has not international conspiracy, been wiped out, though it has Rather, it is believed that suffered losses.

different movements have for suffered losses.

It has long had some years given technical and influence in the factory, and logistical support, though it may be significant that their ideology can be very clashes have taken place this different—the IRA and the week between workers and Basque extremists for week between workers and Basque extremists, for factory guards over a redunexample, have a different dancy; scheme accepted by motivation to the Red Brig-the umons. ades or the German Red Since the liberation from Army Group.

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# Absurd Man

Clinging to the Wreckage By John Mortimer

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson,

'Drawing out are we today?"

"Drawing out actually", I admitted "I mean, we've got to

"No 'got to' about h', the manager so'd sharply, "In Jaca, many people have to learn that living is quite unnecessary

living is quite unnecessary. It gave me no satisfaction to learn that, the following week, my bank manager had fallen off the platform at Charing Cross and been killed instantly by an oncoming Northern Line'. I have learned that it is very unsafe to prophesy other people's deaths.

John Mortimer illustrates the point further with an even better story about a fortune-teller who failed to surprises which further embellish the epigraph from camus placed at the head of the color of the back the back to the surprises to the back to the bac occasions and disconcerting the book: "For the absurd man, it is not a matter of had supplied: "You are a explaining and solving but of explaining and solving but of contractions and described to the large fittle sideboard. experiencing and describing. Everything begins with a lucid indifference."

We are invited then to enjoy Clinging to the Wreckage, a 200 page account of Mortimer's life up to the Oztrial and the first stage performance of Voyage Round My Father as a Portrait of the Artist as the Absurd Man, and the final paragraph of all reminds us that the result is only "a part of life, seen from one point of view" (suggesting, no doubt correctly others. of view (suggesting, not doubt correctly, others to come) and that "these are the things that stayed with me for a while before they left to go into a book.

This, of course, is the most terrific English understate-ment and nothing to do with lucid indifference in the French manner at all, for behind the thick spectacles and the whimsical Hapsburg chin lies the watchfulness of a writer trying to hear the sound of his own voice, much bewilderment and some pain. Gentleness is one of the Gentleness is one of the virtues be most admires in other men — it is rarely, if ever, applied to a woman in this book — but it is a gentleness that has as little to do with timidity as goodness has with blind faith. The author of Cünging to the Wreckage is a good man as quarrelling on a flamingo

A whole series of reversions and absurdities, some spectacular and some mild, unfolds around the only child's progress from Chilterns to Harrow, Oxford, the Crown Film Unit, and years by a switch to crime. Grandtol brewer who took the know from Voyage, was struck blind in the garden and spent the rest of his life and career pretending the accident had not taken place:

The second secon

**Fiction** 

The Making of the

Representative for

By Doris Lessing

midst of the school's precari-

ous existence, threatened by

uiling fortunes and the in-

establishment, a legendary

figure in her profession. Hannah, the gentle stage-

the irrepressible child actor

Jonathan - the

Mattie and the serious,

destinies of all these charac-

ters are inextricably bound

this book is written and

and most enjoyable to read.

in Argos: Archives" is a

up in the place.

The world of

At Freddie's

By Penelope

Fitzgerald

(Collins, £6.50)

Plant 3

(Cape, £6.50)

this, his son has now decided. was out of evasiveness, not courage. A film studio, for which John was invited to write after the war, had totally vanished when he reported for work next day: his closest friend at Oxford, who had introduced him to music and the possibility of glinted the bank manager at unforced moral example, was the poor young barrister and a pacifist who murdered his writer standing before him, mistress and poisoned him"Or are we paying in?" self in a wood. The memory
"Drawing out actually" I shakes him still, and it shakes the book, too.

He writes of all these things at exactly the right length and weight, and the whole book is a model of allusive compactness. Clinging to the Wreckage contains almost as many lightning sketches as Dead Souls: rich Uncle Harold who controlled by slide-rule the length of everything in his life from the beds he sold to the clothes he wore and the bacon he ate at breakfast; Mullard, the joyless bodger of Turville who allowed his fortune-teller who failed to see farther than the end of September because she herself, not the client, was due to die on October 1. It is strange that he discovered the tragical-comical nature of farce comparatively late, for it turns out to be his natural element and this exceptionally touching and funny memoir is rich in remarkable occasions and disconcerting passionate and just. My favourite is the General who

> you came from". Marriage and divorce informed his earlier years and helped make him a writer. A kind of agreed truce, or pax. seems to surround his own first, to Penelope Dimont, which lasted 20 years and was fairly famous in its time. Rare glimpses are allowed of Penelope's zestful comic

Go back to Whiteley's where



Anton Chekhov was a good hunt in the Camargue; and of man.

The Protesting Mortimers of was better at demonstrations than L more determined in Downing Street and much more resolute in Grosvenor - but the details are Square' blurred for now. The marof divorce work in the High riage ends, like so much in Court followed, as he puts it, the book, in tragical-comical the book, in tragical-comical farce, as both parties leave items of expensive dental capping in the same spare rib Pledge. John's father, as we at the restaurant of the Rose Garden in Regent's Park. That's his version: I can't wait to read hers.

properous and sunny planet which suddenly has to cope with an ice age which encompasses its entire sur-

Hitherto having known only warmth and comfort, when storms were a rarity and food plentiful, the people of Planet 8 are slowly roused out of their torpor by a Representative formed under the guidance of the Canopean

> As the planet gradually and unrelentingly reverts to an icy, sterile waste its inhabitants struggle to salvage the only remants they are left with — their actual selves.

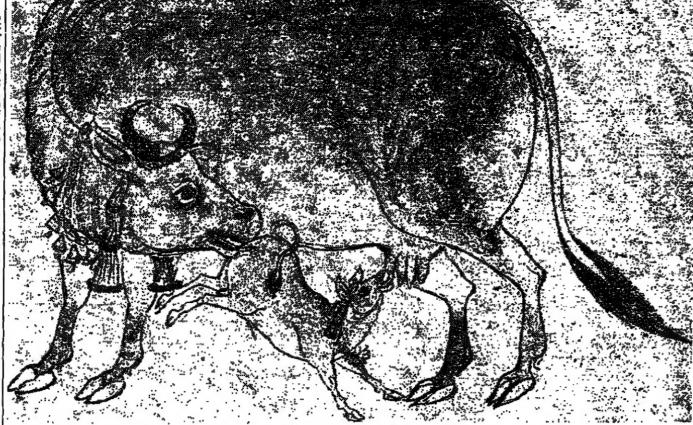
Doris Lessing gently suggests that we might look at our own lives and the events that surround them and compare them with evolveconjures up images of glamour and excitement. The immense dedication required ments and occurrences in other existences. A single day spent on a

of and hardships endured by its individuals do not immedi-ately spring to mind. frozen river in the Fens provides the setting for Marina Warner's The Skating the children at the Temple Stage School, univer-Party (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £6.95). The narrative sally known as Freddie's, the uphill struggle has already bagun. Vying fiercely with dips and turns amongst the company as it makes its way each other for attention and praise they live, breathe, and

Michael, the university anthropologist who is hosting Penelope Fitzgerald's novel plunges the reader into the the outing with his wife Viola, is infatuated with the fascinating eighteen-year-old, Katy. Viola, striving to make her own mark in the art world by unravelling a mysability to move with the times. The indomitable Freddia presides over the tery involving a Renaissance fresco-cycle and bound up in her rebellious teenage son Timmo endeavours to understand the powerful undercurstruck teacher and her hoperent she senses between the less colleague Pierce who

trails adoringly in her wake; As the story gathers pace and the party moves towards its abrupt and tragic ending the leves and hopes of its members emerge and mingie, together with disturbing The orginal style in which revelations about their pasts. This sensitive and forceful novel exposes the comcatisfactorily unpredictable ending make it compelling plexities of each person's character and their different

Doris Lessing's fourth needs as each strives for book in her series "Canopus recognition and reassurance." The Man Who Lived At The chilling experience in more Ritz by A E Hotchner ways than one. It concerns a (Weidenfeld & Nicolson,



Cow licks, calf sucks, by the Rajasthan school circa 1800 in Devgarh from In The Image Of Man, the Indian perception of the Universe through 2,000 years of painting and sculpture. Weidenfeld, £7.50).

# Exploring the subtleties of woman

Selected and Translated by Robert Phelps (Virago, £6.95)

anthologist, an excellent one, whose notations and bibliographic data add a pleasing dimension to Earthly Para-disc, selections from her work, and Belles Saisons, a biographical scrapbook, vol-umes which have vastly increased Colette's popularity with English readers. The qualities — judicious selectivity and stimulating appetiaers — which enhance his previous Colette-iana may well reduce the final impact book (213 pages) recof his Letters from Colette, ommends itself since he which, wishing to cover all words are Colette's and his aspects, conveys an im-chronological-autobiographi-pression of scrappiness, cal treatment covers pretty selections mostly of a few well, if only in snippets, all

separate recipients, and one duction to Colette the letter-writer should not have been served with a full translation Robert Phelps is a Colette of at least one of these. In particular the letters to her life-long friend, actress Marguerite Moreno, should never be truncated; an auto-biographical volume in itself. Colette wrote at great length to Moreno, as she also did to poet Renée Vivien and writer Hélène Picard.

However, grumble over (one can never have enough of Colette), Mr Phelps's little pression of scrappiness, cal treatment covers pretty selections mostly of a few paragraphs, ofen one, thereby failing to allow the full flavour of the Colette wine to satisfy one's palate: this is a sniffing at the aroma. There are five weighty volumes of the control of the control of the colette wine to be congratulated in choosing one fragment (there are sniffing at the aroma. There many others) which puts paid are five weighty volumes of to the oft repeated myth that trusm of her being so utterly french; her remaining in Paris during the second the known events and people world war is a great Colette touch ("I always spend my wars in Paris"), when the radio talks and magazine articles were her playing maman (ousting Sido in that

Letters from Colette Colette's letters three of Willy wrote the Claudine which are addressed to three books: "when Willy did me the dubious honour of signregrets that this first intro-duction to Colette the letter-occasionally insert into my texts a few words designed to gratify his personal spite. He used to call this collabora-

> Stressed also is Colette's professional dedication, both as writer and artiste-mime: she had a horror of idleness, especially in herself, this clearly inherited from that inspiring mother, Sido, whose hands were never idle. Her generosity to friends and fellow-writers is evident, and her total concern with the sensual world of animals, plants and weather. In Colette's writing one ever comes up against the vivid truism of her being so utterly

role) to all French women suffering under the What comes through these

letters most is that her letters to women friends are deeper. more revealing, than letters to male friends who were treated as copains, even if lovers. Women were to be most courted, as she courted her mother to whom she wrote daily (have all these wrote daily (have all these really been destroyed one wonders), and there is that fine sensuality in letters to Moreno (of whom she wrote "she was so little made for dying") Picard and Vivien. Always a touch of flirtatiousness, of confidence entrusted, which is not surprising when one considers how ing when one considers how wonderfully the novelist in her explored the subileties of women. She needed a man about her life, often several, but she required the se-duction of women (even metaphorically) to enable her genius to produce its finest Kay Dick

# Having a bash with Ogden Nash

A Penny Saved is Impossible By Ogden Nash

(Andre Deutsch, £5.95)

On my only meeting with Ogden Nash I paid him a ing from a poem of his in the least thought some recent Meistunity to make amends by terstuck was the best thing he paying him a compliment or least the least thing he paying him a compliment or least thing he complimen was a corker. It didn't go well. Still, you can never tell. There are people who can't handle praise, and change the

subject or avert the gaze.
Once, during the noisy drinks before a Wednesday lunch, I found this with dear old diffident "Evoe", ex-, but only just, editor of Punch. I written, but I was sufficiently smitten, as we were standing on the editorial landing, to proffer my shy bouquet. He drew me away

by the arm, seeking, as I Michael Ratcliffe by the arm, seeking, as a piece that wasn't by him at

after a temporizing frown, "Why is it in this place you can always tell from up here

the Savage Club loo - he gave the paper towels a tweak and said, yes, it was one of his favourites too. I suppose there's no reason why such gifted blokes why such gifted blokes shouldn't enjoy their own jokes, though it it came to a choice of responding ids I

think on the whole I'd rather have E .V. Knox's than Sid's. Nash, I painfully recall, didn't respond at all. Well, there may have been a noncommittal reference to the weather. I later discovered that I'd commended him for a

charm, but said, instead, all but someone else altogether. I still get little rushes of hot flushes at the recollec-

what soup you're going to get two floors down?"

This isn't to say that things can't go the other way. When I told Perelman (Sid), that I at least gives me the opportunity of the second to the secon And, oh, boy. Is his work a

joy?
Not just for the happy

horsing around with sound; the tightrope suspending of an always untelegraphed lineending; the spot-on timing in passages which even the afficionado begins to feel are an unconscionable time srhyming; the seeming flouting of metre, producing in fact an effect often rhythmically sweeter than, damn it a different poet achieves poet achieve the iambi through pentameter....

All those things are fun but if you think that's the whole of it you haven't begun, because what we have here, let's be clear, is a clinical, yet never cynical, light, illuminating the entire human plight, from the hell of selling houses, to bills, bellboys and the unattractive aspect of lady golfers' trouswhen you come right down to

it, it's all about us. Don't try to read it in a day. You'll end up talking his way. Keep the book close, handy for the occasional dose. Gorge it at a gulp, and your mind will be a singing pulp. Believe me, I know, as this lot, I think it's only too apparent by this time, only goes to show. It's been a right headache to do.

But this time, at any rate, dear Ogden, it's for you.

**Basil Boothroyd** 

# Action man

The Years of Upheaval, 1973-1977. By Henry Kissinger

(Michael Joseph, £15.95)

Reviewing the first volume of Henry Kissinger's memoirs for this paper I concluded that he "will be judged well by history. For on the major issue concerning the Soviet Union and the delicate balmines our survival he is shown to be careful, clear. headed, constrained and consistent. Nothing in the 1200-plus pages of this second volume which constrained to the second volume with the second ance of power which deterond volume which covers his period as Secretary of State under President Nixon gives me grounds for reviewing that judgement.

day shuttle to conclude a and of superpower relations. Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement on 31 May, 1974. The rest of the book is a combination of overdrawn sentiment over Watergate, ingratiating pen portraits of world leaders geared, one senses, more to serialization rights than to history, and too much self-justification over Chile, Cambodia and the disastrous Year of Europe

But these are minor blemishes on a superb account of the diplomatic effort to resolve the Middle East War. It is for this diplomatic gold that this book deserves to be remembered as does its author. October 1973 was the dominated the handling of the 1973 crisis at every stage. He did so not just because President Nixon was being destroyed by Watergate but

only been Secretary of State under the American system. could ever achieve.

Kissinger showed the quality of his judgment on October 6, 1973, the first day of the war when on the crucial issue of arms aid to Israel he realized that the United States could not and "honest broker" between the Arabs and Israelis and that if the United States refused aid Israel would have no incentive to heed United States views in the postwar diplo-macy. Britain had shown how far it had slipped in its refusal to pay any price for retaining influence in the Middle East when it refused Israel's request for arms and let the United States understand that they should not use United States bases in Britain for the airlift or for intelligence collection in the Middle East.

At exactly the right moment Kissinger understood that he had to deal with the Soviet Union having delayed as long as he could, and by flying at their request to Moscow on 20 October he showed his realism and readiness to compromise. He also showed that people's actions in government are often more representative than their criticisms out of government. How Henry Kissinger can square his

When on 24 October the Soviet Union threatened the imposition of a comprehensive peace Kissinger did not that judgement.

In a dense and detailed book the gold is contained in those pages covering nearly half the book which deal with take the dramatic decision to the October six-day 1973 put US forces on the alert. Middle East War, the Egyp- All of these actions were in a tian-Israeli disengagement sense predictable, arising out ending with the thirty-four of his sense of geopolitics

What was not so easy to predict was his readiness to involve himself in the mech-anics of negotiating the two disengagement agreements. Here he had to put up with the frustration of endless semantic quibbling between small nations unable to grasp the broad strategic interests which he was trying to defend. It is to Kissinger's credit that he brought onto the world stage all the paraphernalia of demilitarized zones and peacekeeping forces equipped with the modern technology This was what overcame the instability of a negotiated ceasefire between countries equipped most dangerous supernower with modern rockets, where clash since the 1962 Cuban the margin between safety missilecrisis. Henry Kissinger and extinction is judged in minutes rather than days."

bedevilled by theologians of UN resolutions and those for whom a just outcome can wait for decades. It was because the man was made whom a just outcome can for the crisis. He knew the wait for decades. It was politics of the Middle East Kissinger's triumph to de-extremely well, had an intimonstrate that the step-by-mate knowledge of two of the step approach could produce mate knowledge of two of the key personalities, Prime Minister Golda Meir and President Sadat, and above all had established a close working relationship with the Soviet leader, President Brezhnev, the Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin. This was done over four and half years as Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs through back channel diplomacy at a level which no-one who had only been Secretary of State for rapid resolution. After Sinai is returned to Egypt most of Europe wants to forego the intermediate stage of autonomy and go instead for instant statehood for the West Bank. That is not a negotiable position and for better or for worse there is no alternative for the present than for a United States Secretary of State to force Israel to implement to the letter the full Camp David accords.

That is the message of Henry Kissinger's experience for Al Haig, his successor at the White House and the State Department. We must all hope he will become as active in the pursuit of peace in the Middle East as Henry Kissinger. If not this region will once again drag the whole world to the precipice

of war.

David Owen

event that changed the face of Europe, Cambridge today publish the first paperback edition of Steven Runciman's famous book. It brings back to life the compulsive course of the whole Mediterranean world in the second half of the thirteenth century. It is a Who's Who (but livelier and less partial) to the Guelis and Ghibellines, saints and sinners in Dante's Divine Comedy. It has a broad canvas, stretching from England to

Palestine, and from Constantinople to Tunis. It is the story of a vast conspiracy, plotted at Barce-lona and Byzantium. It is the Tom Hutchinson

Sicilian people rising against their foreign oppressors. It is the story of a brilliant prince. undone by his arrogance. It is the story of the suicide of that majestic conception of the Middle Ages: a universal papal monarchy for which relief, much thanks. It is a marvellous story made vivid and intelligible by Runci-man's scholarship, narrative power, and sympathetic understanding of the way

Philip Howard

MANAL FESTIVEL MA

cutting down every French William Rodgers is published man, woman, and child they by Secker & Warburg, not, as could find. It is a long time suggested last week, by Lord ago, and, as our modern Weidenfeld. In The Times. massacres go, it was quite a next week Quinton on Mor-small one. The Sicilian Vestimer Wheeler, Ratcliffe on timer Wheeler, Ratcliffe on pers today suggest little more Tennyson, and Chris Patten than one of Verdi's lesser on Harold Macmillan.

> FOYLES ART GALLERY JENNY LEWIS Patchwork and Appliqué 10-6 daily mutil: 21 April 119-125 CHARING CROSS ROAD LONDON, W.C.2

£6.95) is a fascinating and sophisticated thriller about an American living in the Paris hotel when the Germans take it over in 1940 The author's expert tapestry of fact and fiction make it an irresistible read.

Poor Tom by Mary Hobson (Heinemann, £6.95) describes how an unhappily married couple welcome a lame duck into their home. Finally, however, like the cuckoo in the hedge-sparrow's nest, his hosts find that their hospitality is being stretched to the limit. Written with wit and sympathy, this book is highly recommended. Stories From The Raj compiled by Saros Cowasjee

(The Bodley Head, £7.50) contains an astonishing var-iety of tales from India by a predominantly English team of writers.

Flora Casement

The Dean's December By Saul Beliow (Secker & Warburg, £7.95)

The Dean's December pivots round a university Dean fighting the totalitarian bu-reaucracy in Belgrade, while his mother-in-law dies, and the legal system in Chicago, while he presses for murder charges. The novel is split between the free West and the grimly bonded East. The family, who are given a grandeur and a dignity against the repression and

himself brings a cohesion if not a tightness to the novel as he eventually discovers his Candido by Leonardo Scias-cia (Carcanet, £5.95) is a

modern day version of Candide. Born in wartime Sicily, Candido becomes a "little monster" causing family monster" causing family break-ups and suicide. Life is

he ekes out a path towards a belief in the twentieth century in general and Sicily in particular. His "dream, particular. His "dream, dreamed in Sicily" (the book's subtitle) is eventually found under Voltaire's statue in Paris where he discovers Truth. Candido is born of Candide but there is reborn into it a zest and relevance to today. Sciascia said "I have tried to be quick, to be light. But ours are heavy times." He has certainly lightened the load.

mind of Uirich Hargenau, a events in Belgrade are etched novelist. He is shadowed by with a stark and disturbing his father's execution in 1944 edge as we meet his wife's for trying to kill Hitler, and family, who are given a by his recently testifying against his own fellow terrorists. His icy relationship with depression of the communist his brother, a successful system. The Chicago story is architect in the New looser and at times like Germany and his brother's eavesdropping on people one friends is the narrative does not really know. At framework, but the novel is friends is the narrative worst its is tediously repeti- more intricately bound tive. Bellow has taken too the contemporary philos-large a cast and is at his best opher Brumhold, who also large a cast and is at his best opher when describing the claustro- taught Ulrich's girl-friend.

seemingly simple for him as he tries to find a true path through life's contradictions the alternatives; Communism and the Church, which be-come embodied in a commu-nist ex-archbishop. Sciascia's canvas is a taut one; painted in a thrifty and light manner, amusing and fable-like. The simplicity and clarity of the genre does not belie a fundzmental seriousness as

phobically close relationships For Abish has interspersed in the East. Yet the Dean detached italicized comments

— (Could everything be different? What could she mean by that question?) isolation from the world which distance, jolt, and (including his wife). But it disturb. Brumhold's central has taken the two deaths to questions (what is being? what is thinking?) are embo-died in this contemporary literary device. The correlation between narrative, thought, and style is tightly bound. Abish has cut through the deception and hypocrisy of the characters and Nazi Germany's relationship to Germany present in a hard and ruthless way. The and complications. Voltaire's novel's title question is given choice between Manicheism an honest and razor-sharp and Optimism is replaced by answer. The book was answer. The book was deservedly awarded the PEN/Faulkner Award for

Geordie Greig Science fiction

Helliconia Spring **By Brian Aldiss** 

(Cape, £6.95) O, to be in Pannoval now that Aldiss is there. And in Oldorando. All inhuman life is there - from the horned, yellow-blooded phagors, forer the implacable enemies of the man-things, to the monstrous worms which figure in both legend and

actuality. And it is the intermingling, for the inhabi-Walter Abish's How German tants of this first-of-a-trilogy, is it (Carcanet, £6.95) re- of what is reality and what is volves round the questioning allegory which gives it all its very special flavour. This is an epic about an epoch, as we follow the career of Yuli, the savage, who quests for his lost father in a land illumined by shawls of light and who, after priesthood, goes on to found a city. From these origins emerge other characters involved in destinies which are at once alien and alike to

our own.
Mr. Aldiss's acknowledgements reveal that experts helped him construct and give credibility to his universe. What, though, they have not been able to give is his own unique vision which sees myth growing from material facts, a perception "like finding an animal's trail in the snow" Behind the forest of such names as Aoz Roon and Shay Tal, which world-makers would seemed required to bestow to convince us of strangeness, lurks a living core of real poetry. Connoisseurs of such sagas who don't read it may well be "high in the harneys". How's that again? Crazy.

Memoirs

Memoirs Of a Space Traveller, by Stanislaw Lem (Secker and Warburg, £6.95). Irony entered the soul of the great Polish fabulist some great Polish fabulist some time ago, never so apparent as in The Star Diaries to which this is a sequel. Lem keeps the flag of human morality flying in these tales, even though technology would seem to have scoured the universe of any need for it. Best story: The Washing Machine Tragedy, in which two manufacturers of such domestic implements, domestic implements, Newton and Snodgrass, compete to an ultimate de-gree which is also an ulti-

Three Worlds To Conquer, by

Poul Anderson (Sidgwick and Jackson, £6.95). The veteran SF writer works his usual intriguing way with a vividly sccelerating story of the fate of Jupiter, Ganymede and Earth as ordained through the life of a condemned man, Nightflier, by Christopher Faby (Corgi, £1.50). Oddly obsessive narrative about a weakling boy who becomes a butterfly to wreak vengeance on those he supposes to be his enemies, his body itself finally becoming another kind of chrysalis. Nervescrambling stuff, though its wish-fulfilling atmosphere is, paradoxically for its release in flight, too claustrophobic for my taste.

Dragonquest, by Anne McCaffrey (Corgi, £1.75). Fire lizards fly again. Anne McCaffrey's famed series continues though frankly I find one episode very like another. When you've broken one queen egg you've broken them all; the yolk is, undoubtedly, on me for not being an addict.

God Emperor Of Dune, by Frank Herbert (New English Library, £2.50). My end is as my beginning: an epic. And Book Four in Frank Herbert's remarkable Dune series. Its portrayal of ruler Leto Atreides. Symbiotically linked with the sandworm, is one of the really spectacular SP achievements in creating a different being — whose self-sacrifice for his race yet echoes an idealistic aspiration that one hopes is

Paperbacks

The Sicilian Vespers By Steven Runciman (Cambridge, £8.95) On 30 March seven centuries

ago, as all the bells in Palermo began to ring for

Vespers, the Sicilians, with knives drawn and crying "Death to the French"
poured through the streets The Politics of Change by operas. Nevertheless they changed fundamentally the history of Christendom. More than three centuries later King Henry IV of France boasted to the Spanish ambassador the harm that he could do to the Spanish lands in Italy were the King of Spain to try his patience too far. "I will breakfast in Milan", he said, "and I will dine at Rome." "Then", replied the ambassa-dor, "Your Majesty will doubtless be in Sicily in time

for Vespers." To commemorate the seven hundredth anniversary of the

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# Delighting in Haydn

You will never make a great pianist, they told the ado-lescent Robbins Landon after the Second World War, so do something about Haydn. But what, he enquired, should I do about Haydn? Start by collecting the music together, they replied: much of it is still lying around in the monasteries of the old Austrian Engire, some literally chucked out of the window in the street by stildiers on to the sheets by soldiers on to the dungheaps below; ninety per cent has never been pub-lished at all. And so it was done: the Bostonian set off for Vienna and the Burgen-land, rooting himself deeply in the broad earth of Aus-tria's border country, in the process mysteriously acquiring a faint Central European intonation and turning into a kind of honorary Burgomaster to the genial and civilized world.

rivilized world.

His documentary introduction to this week's Haydn
Festival (BBC 2), celebrating restival (BBC 2), celebrating the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth and produced by J. Mervyn Williams in Cardiff, was in every way more assured than their collaboration on the Mozart Requiem last year, bringing Landon's great gifts of scholarship and expherance properly to the small screen for the first time. When not being Burgomasterish he wore green facings on his jacket and a natty Austrian hat in which to drive his bright yellow Beetle through ochre villages and well-turned fields. He presented the Burgenland as the country of two mothers - Mother Church and Mother Earth and both ladies were seen, in the bare trees and bright sunshine of early spring, to great advantage.
Once, he played God, and a

Jovian arm commanded a harmony of four horns out of walls and ceilings rich in warriors, chariots and clouds; we heard how the string trio became the string quartet, how the melancholy baryton provided mournful but effective therapy for the Prince manic-depressive

Nicholas.
The one surprising thing about the film was that it covered the first forty years of Haydn's life only, and took us through roughly one and a half volumes of Robbins Landon's great fivevolume Life. Why stop there? We saw Eisenstadt but not Eszterhaza, which would make a programme by itself, as would the glorious history of Haydn in London and the masterpieces of his old age. For all that you must now follow the Professor on to the BBC World Service

where, in a series of halfwhere, in a series of start-hour programmes produced by Piers Burton Page, he is covering mine crucially ears in incidental music, the qualities of Stravinsky's more than incidental music, and disguise the feebleness of Mondays at 21.30 and Wednesdays at 16.15. (But why not on Radio 37). The rest of the Haydr Festival on BBC 2 comprises performances introduced by Landon featuring chiefly Welsh and English musicians. Rohrau, Hainburg or Kittseg but in St David's, Llandaff, Tredegar and the Brangwri Hall.

Michael Ratcliffe

These opposing characters are evident right from the dust line right. When it was over, a spoilight unexpectedly showed the composer himself in the mid-start, Ferneyhough's quarter with a violin solo of the streme agitation, sixthering the performers, and accordingly cheering the performers, and accordingly cheered by the rest of us.

Apart from the delights of the music does already.

Apart from the delights of the music data, the Waltz and Regime dances were objectedly showed the composer himself in the mid-start from the delights of the music does already.

Apart from the delights of the music and sporadic will and a sporadic with a violin solo of the music does already.

Apart from the delights of the music and sporadic will and a violing so the transmission, and on the performence in the course of the music does already.

Apart from the delights of the music and succordingly cheered by the rest of us.

William Mann

Waterloo Room

Mr Mayer called Sr Krishna.

Mr Mayer added to the start may and sporadic with a violin solo of function and the musics and sequent with a violin solo of the music does already.

Mr Mayer called Sr Krishna.

Waterloo Room

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Parid Orea

# Brutality as genial farce

Arden of Faversham stancy: Alice earns her central place through her Other Place

most brilliant studio revivals arrives. of last year). But, to the anonymous author of Arden, tragedy only meant a bloodcurdling story that ends badly for all concerned. The real qualities of the play lie

Based on a case of the 1550s, it tells the story of two lovers who do away with the nowanted husband. Arden and his wife Alice are Kentish gentlefolk, the lover, Mosby, is a jumped-up stew-ard. The first thing you learn is that Arden has dubiously come into possession of a piece of land at the same time as losing the affections of his wife, and, as Alice enlists one of the aggrieved tenants to arrange the murder, social and sexual motives combine in a plot that finally leaves Arden's hacked body on the ground of those he has dispossessed.

LSO Chamber

Barbican Hall

The new Barbican Centre is

home to the Royal Shakes-

peare Company and also the London Symphony Orches-tra. Each has its own audi-

torium, but they intend to

of, respectively, The Soldier's Tale and Façade.

They make a successful double hill, contrasted in content, method and style,

vet similar in resources; four

actors, six or seven instru-mentalists. Ralph Koltai fur-

ther links them with his dual-

purpose stage setting for The Soldier's Tale, a black wall with hidden doors and windows, and two coloured staircases—a façade, indeed

backing a small, circular orange acting area, like a Greek orchestra.

resourceful, spirited pro-

Ensemble

crime. Her accomplices, and Taking its cue from the 1592 of the whole disgusting title inscription, theatre history lists this play as our earliest domestic tragedy. It certainly began a line of work that follows through to the fully tragic Witch of Edmonton (one of the RSC's most brilliant studio revivals particularly her spinelessly

> Up to that moment, the murder had been handed down a criminal chain of lived in Kent"), who go through the action getting knocked on the head, falling down in ditches, colliding with doors, until they finally get their man. What the play shows here are all the economic obstacles of ordinary life which still lead on to a horrendous conclusion.

This combination of commonplace reality and night-mare makes the play natural material for Terry Hands, who has directed it as a genial farce. The reproduction makes no attempt to articulate the social element; lispossessed. nor Alice's feminist position
Another theme is con- as a woman determined to

as the simple soldier-victim.

For Façade the doors and

became candy-striped, a brilliant, flaming sun presided over all, and the orchestra turned into a miniature

symbol of seaside sand and

ocean. The LSO players, not

quite the same ensemble, swapped evening tails for

who shared the declamation,

semi-acting to some gently entertaining purpose. Rhyth-

mically notated speech, musi-cal phrasing and inflexion

gave them some difficulty; Hendrick was the most natural adept, the liveliest characterizer, Dench was

almost as apt, after a nervous

start with microphone prob-lems shared by them all. Church's method of stag-

ing Façade is worth several performances, if only to "get

everything right" (one of

be repeated before the cast

white dinner-jackets.

collaborate on occasion, and did so on Tuesday evening for the first time, celebrating Stravinsky's centenary and Sir William Walton's eightieth birthday in performances the birthday in performances as 1920s bright young things,

The ingenuities matched to the action, in Tony Church's ber, "Sir Beelzebub", had to

stancy; Alice earns her "rule myself". Nor does it central place through her show the varied aspects of total constancy in love and 'Arden as greedy landowner. and kind master. Bruce Purchase plays him as a solid, middle-aged presence, tormented by the knowledge of his wife's treachery, but. otherwise simply a dignified man of substance. The production is polarized between the horror-comic Will and Shakebag scenes and the guilty passion of the lovers.

The two murderers, John Bowe and David Bradley, are so loaded up with the battered tools of their trade villainous duo called The To see Mr Bowe silently move.

Black Will and Shakebag ("two rougher ruffians never lived in Kent"). on his knees and then falling flat on his face, when a friendly nobleman inconvementy interrupts the killing and tips him a crown, is like watching the pricking of a carnival balloon; and he is left to do a dance of frustrated rage on his hat. But they can also be terrify-ing; as in a night scene where Arden's servant sits in panic as the voices of the killers move round the outside of the auditorium and rise to revengeful fury when they find the door locked.

> At the other extreme is the psychological terror of the lovers' scenes. Robert lovers' scenes. Robert scene, revealing a radiantly Q'Mahoney, in cast-off black houest young wife, full of

> > Concerts

works, both by composers of

around 40, composers who share an intelligent fasci-nation with metaphysics. But

in all other respects Brian Ferneyhough and Jonathan

Harvey differ widely, and their quartets, being vivid containments of their musi-

cal personalities, point up the

differences. Ferneyhough is a seeker, and his second quartet is a restless trajec-

tory of thought patterns, probes to test the virtuosity of the players in performing

and of ourselves in hearing,

penetrating and assimilating. Harvey, by contrast, knows. His music is most itself when it dwells, and, though his

quartet also takes itself on a

journey, this is only a trial of

what has been seen and heard and remains omnipres-

ago.



Agutter, O'Mahoney: marked for destruction

leather finery and never wide-eyed admiration for all removing his gloves, is mar- the strong men around her, ked for destruction from the seducing through apparent first moment he meets the suspicious husband with a ghastly ingratiating smile. It is a head meant to be seen impaled on a pike; as he clearly knows, but he allows himself to be lured back to the "serpent's bed" when Alice winds her arms around him. She is played by Jenny Agutter, for whom the lights first go up on the gloomy

innocence and candour, and naming murder as a tediously unavoidable job like clearing the drains.

The actual killing, staged with the utmost brutality in nightmare lighting immediatley after a quiet game of dice, is brilliantly managed: but its real power derives from what has gone before.

Irving Wardle

Alian Hendrick ran him close British string quartets on as the simple soldier-victim. Tuesday offered four quarhis tune through mimicked life-experiences in a way that recalls Richard Strauss more tets all written within the last than his younger compatriot, first tasting it with the senses and then applying to it a serial intellect, racing alarmfew years, and proved again, fittingly on the eve of Haydn's birthday, that the string quartet is as apt a medium for exploratory musical thinking as it was ingly from nightmare Webern to something not so distant from Ferneyhough. two-and-a-quarter centuries There were two important

Within Ferneyhough's own quartet, though, there is no such continuity of material, only of thought, of the tearing, boundless imagin-ation of a mind on overdrive, beached eventually in whis-pering sands. Here the Arditti Quartet were simply astonishing, needle-sharp on every point and taking no oppor-tunity for any violence or fury that were not wholly, blindingly within the head.

Paul Griffiths

# Galway/Moll/Mayer

Festival Hall

Warnings from friends that James Galway would bring to the Festival Hall a meagre programme of transcriptions and a generous sprinkling of blarney proved unjustified on

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The idea of the piece was to build up a musical sequence of seven pictures, a parallel to the ragamala paintings of North India which depict gods and mortals in moods specified by an accompanying raga. At first it sounded like the sort of nature-study programmes, very atmospheric but insub-stantial. Then it became more had charm and was probably quite a stern test even for Mr

cultural no-man's land popu-

lated by many a similar

With the most ambitious of the three sonatas, Proko-fiev's second, in D minor, came the ultimate assurance that Mr Galway's intention was to be musician rather than entertainer. His finely calculated sound, tinged with a touch of sharpness whenever he felt it appropriate, cajolled all the breezy nostalgia from the opening Modera-to, hinting too at the martial blarney proved unjustified on Tuesday. Instead, he offered three sonatas, all but one genuinely for flute, and the intrigue of a piece by the Indian-born composer John Mayer called Sri Krishna.

Mr Mayer added to the alternating and sporadic accompaniment of harpsichord and piano a part for himself to play on the tanpura, that lute-like instrument which furnishes the drone behind genuine raga. But this was principally a display piece for Mr Galway, its language geared to an

Interview: Ronald Millar

# A new slant on the theatre of politics

can be found neatly contained within the dual careers dard contract all right with of the playwright Sir Ronald you?" and that was how we Millar, whose latest C. P. Snow adaptation, A Coat of "Snow was marvellous in Snow adaptation, A Coat of Varnish, opens at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, this evening. For at a time when dramatists have been making their greatest bid for political significance, when any number of Howards have emerged from Sloane Square to castingte the stayed well away until the first night. At first, though, we couldn't find a managenumber of Howards have emerged from Sloane Square to castigate the ruling elite and enrage John Osborne, the only playwright ever to have actually got inside the corridors of power and close enough to the Prime Minister to write many of her speeches is a self-effacing Charterhouse and Cambridge man we couldn't find a management; this was 1961 and everyone thought that The Affair was just a lot of old dons talking; so they turned it down flat. In the end Henry Sherek's wife put in her own capital and we ran a year at the Strand".

Millar then stayed in that house and Cambridge man

here it was at the precise moment when the theatre he had grown up in, the theatre of Ramigan and Coward and Lonsdale, had been overtaken by the Royal Court and he found himself scratching an undistinguished living as a writer of farces for Jack Hulbert and Cicely Courtneidge...

"I began to think that my kind of theatre, of beginnings and middles and ends, was gone forever and, although I admired a lot of the new work that was being done, I knew that it was never going to be my style. Then however I had one of those miraculous breaks that all writers dream about. I was going up to Manchester for the try-out of one of the it sounded like the sound thing the BBC uses as for the try-out or one or background music to its Hulbert farces, and at Euston background programmes, station bookstall I found a paperback with a line on the cover about it being a dance-like, culminating in mystery story set in a something akin to rather Cambridge college. I bought naive Bartok. Indisputably, it it for the journey, purely I Galway. In its attempt at bridge". The book was The uniting occidental and oriental, however, this music became stranded in that

journey, through the re-hearsals, after the first night on tour I hastened back to it whenever I could, and I realized that if I'd found it that gripping then maybe theatre audiences would also. When I got back to London I looked up C. P. Snow in the phone book, rang him and asked if I could do a dramatization. Luckily he'd heard of me, and a film deal for the rights was just then falling through, so after a nail-biting couple of weeks



Millar: dual career

One of the greatest ironies of there was a phone call from the postwar English theatre John Barber who was then Snow's agent saying 'Stan-

house and Cambridge man who started out forty years ago as juvenile lead in Hermione Gingold revues.

By the mid-1950s Hollywood was already into a decline and so too, it appeared, was Millar; when he did finally come home to live here it was at the precise Robert and Elizabeth, and Snow-covered landscape for ning Browning musical called Robert and Elizabeth, and became a permanent director of the company which owns the Theatre Royal, Haymarket. But it was ten years ago that he found himself casually invited to a dinner at the House of Commons during which he happened to tell the then Tory head of publicity what an appalling job was being made of party political

"He suggested that I should either put up or shut up, and that was how I began as a writer of radio and television speeches, first for Carrington and Whitelaw, then for Ted Heath and now for Mrs Thatcher herself. from Heath but we seem to get along, mainly I think because the first speech I ever wrote her had that Lincoln quote about 'You don't make the poor richer by making the rich poorer and when I handed it to her it for the journey, purely I she opened her bag and think because I was keen to showed me that she always read something about Cam- carried that same quote around with her. I from then on that we'd be all right, though I found it a lot easier to write for her when we were in opposition and there was no Civil Service machine to worry about.

"Writing for a Prime Minister can be a lot more restricting than writing for a Leader of the Opposition, because you have to worry so much more about the international consequences of anything the PM may say. What I mainly do now is the big party-conference speech because that's the one that has the audience I'm supposed, as a playwright, to

"As a playwright I do think I've been helped by a decade of close political involvement; this new Snow play, for instance, is a murder story but essentially its about the murder of our process of the p nation. It's a tough, raw and ruthless piece of writing, the exact opposite in fact of what people usually mean by a 'Haymarket play', and I know that a decade ago I could never have handled it. It's a deeply political play in every

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JENN'S A DOMESTIC

Eric Marsden in Johannesburg sums up the controversial tour

# The rebel test that failed

South Africa's cricket offi cials are already quietly planning another "rebel" tour next season, but the tourists will be from more than one country and there will be greater emphasis on one-day games, with perhaps only one full "test" of four or five days. This has not been publicly stated but is the inference from reactions by senior administrators to the tour by Graham Gooch's "South African Breweries Eleven," which ended in anticlimax here on Monday. Should the International

Cricket Conference relent and implement its commis-soners' proposal that a mixed international team should be sent to South Africa, all other plans would be gladly scrapped. But there is scant chance of this. Mr Joe Pamensky, chairman of the South African Cricket Union, who is sending a report on the "positive results" of the English eleven's tour to Lords, will not speculate on future events except to repeat that SACU is known to be "innovative, inventive and resourceful". He said Gooch and his men had done much to foster the game in

South Africa.
Mr Ahmed Mangera, president of the Transvaal Cricket Board, which is affiliated to the South African Council of Sport and rejects normal sport until there is a "normal society," claims that dwin-dling attendances proved that people were losing interest in such "gimmicks" and that if the rumoured tour including Test stars hecomes a reality the result would be the same.

The tour undoubtedly failed to pay its way, but the breweries had agreed in advance to foot the bill. Grounds were crowded for the three one-day matches, all won by South Africa, but were less than half-full for the four-day "Tests", two of which were tame draws.



given them by radio and tered South African illusions the six "internationals" and

Some say that the saturation coverage helped revive flagging interest in cricket, especially among schoolboys, and point out that gates did not improve on Sundays when Calvinist authority ruled out any coverage. But Sunday is traditionally reserved for barbecues and sunday is traditionally re-served for barbecues and were again in masterly form garden frolics, and a surpris-ing number of people go to church.

sensed that the true Test creased, with only a day's atmosphere was missing, as it rest between sames all was with the Kerry Backet

television: there was a ball-by-ball radio commentary on the six "internationals" and beaters and the survivors of day-long television at first, their 1970 team are as good until it became obvious that as ever. In the first one-day match, which provided the best cricket of the month, the South Africans passed the 240 set them for the loss of three wickets and with overs in hand, with Barry Richards and Graeme Pollock sharing batting honours with new boy Jimmy Cook, and Mike Procter winning the bowling prize. Richards and Pollock

were shown to be ordinary mortals. Richards, though

Who pays for the blues in the night?

here as "the Prince of Batsmen" or "The Great Man", proved vulnerable outside the off stump in his last three innings. Procter was unable to bowl in the big games and sadly gave up the captaincy because of his knee injury. Clive Rice could not bowl because of neck trouble.

Cook and Peter Kirsten were the most consistent South African batsmen and Vincent van der Bijl, emerged as the team's only world-class bowler. The giant van der Bijl, who holds nearly every South African bowling record, took 18 wickets in the three major

ing attacks. Pollock, revered

The South Africans have realized that they have to rebuild and cannot afford to on the field the tour at stylish as ever, is no longer a as Kepler Wessels, now an first boosted and then shat-relentless destroyer of open-Australian, and Allan Lamb,

who hopes to play for England this year. Ali Bach-er, the 1970 Springbok cap-tain who is convenor of the selectors, is urging that young cricketers should be offered full-time professional contracts to stop the drain.

Before the tour Graham

Gooch was little known here (though he played club cricket in the Cape five years ago), and regarded as Boycott's junior partner. He hit two centuries and his buccaneering style electrified Amiss's classical correct-

ness aroused nostalgia but Boycott was a disappoint-ment. So was Bob. Woolmer until his 100 on the final day.
The best bowler was the
uncapped Les Taylor, who
partnered Van der Bijl for
Natal this season. The others
were steady but lacked pene tration, and John Emburey's early loss through injury was a severe blow. The tourists improved as

the series went on and were unlucky not to have won the last two matches. Despite a lack of back-up organization and a schedule which left only one day between games, usually for travelling, they took the strain better than the South Africans, who normally play only eight four-day matches over five months, interspersed with one-day knock-out contests.

lifted, Gooch and most of the others will be back here next

There is sadness that the bitterness the tour has aroused has led to the withdrawal of invitations to Procter, Pollock and Eddie Barlow to play at the Oval for the Rest of the World against "Old England" for the Ken Barrington Memorial Fund. It is apparently feared they might embarrass Sir Garfield Sobers and the other West Indians. But these three have been consistent campaigners against Apartheid in sport, especially Barlow, who has stood for parliament on an anti-Apartheid platform.

# A new national service: the way to find a million jobs

by Ian Bradley

Recent opinion polls suggest classroom. There is also that a nationwide community obviously enormous scope service scheme for young for jobs in the general field people commands the sup- of conservation and environment of a clear majority of mental improvement, both in the population. Nearly all the rural areas and in the inner letters received and pub-lished by The Times following a leading article entitled used to rehabilitate derelict "Your Country Needs You" buildings and create playon February 27 have also been favourable. Serious doubts persist, however, about how such a scheme national community service actional community services.

could be implemented. Can enough jobs be found in the community for young people statutory and voluntary. It to do? How would such a would seem sensible for scheme be organized and what would it cost? In short, is it really a practical prop-osition rather than an idealstic dream? There has been a surpris-ing amount of detailed re-search over the last ten years

into the practicalities of launching and running a national scheme in which all school-leavers would spend a the health service. period of a year or so in work of benefit to the community. Those involved in this research have in general been optimistic about the chances of successfully introducing into this country something which is already going on in several other European nations where a period of social service is permitted and encouraged as an alternative to military

service.

In West Germany, for example, where there is compulsory national service for 18-year-olds, only 65 per cent of those eligible actually serve in the armed forces. About 30,000 a year opt for a 16-month period of civilian service which involves working in hospitals, among the elderly and in conservation. Other smaller groups are involved in voluntary service overseas and in the technical aid service which provides swift assistance in major disasters and emergencies. These services are organized

by the federal government. Finding jobs to be done is probably the least difficult task in setting up a national community service scheme.
A report entitled Half a
Million Pairs of Hands,
commissioned in 1970 by Community Service Volun-teers, the organization which already places over 2,000 young people a year in community service projects, demonstrated that it would

be feasible to generate 500,000 opportunities in hospitals, schools, museums and in the care of the elderly and the handicapped. A more recent and more detailed study by Enrico Colombatto of the London School of Economics (Nationvide Social Service: A

racial dimension to some extent exists only statistically, but when combined Proposal for the 1980s) goes found, easily providing enough opportunities for all the 900,000 or so young people who leave: school every year.

> which Colombatto identified as providing job oppor-tunities was in the care of the growing number of old people. Age Concern, the largest organization dealing with the elderly in Britain, has said that it could create as many as 500,000 full-time placements for young people under a nationwide community service scheme. Their jobs would range from helping with the Meals-on-Wheels service to visiting, gardening

Other areas which could provide a significant number of opportunities are personal social services and education; It has been suggested, for example, that one or more young people could be attached to every nursery, primary and special school teacher to help in the

and shopping.

cities, where large numbers of young people could be used to rehabilitate derelict

national community service scheme could be left in the hands of local agencies, both would seem sensible, for example, for local social services and education departments to supervise place-ments in the institutions and schools which they run. The voluntary help organisers now attached to most hospi-tals would be well placed to organise those working in

Environmental could be run by voluntary agencies like the National Trust and the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers. which has estimated that, with adequate funding, it could create work amounting to 100,000 man months each
year. Jobs in the field of
inner-city rehabilitation
could be organized and
managed by local authorities
and by voluntary and comm-

unity groups.
Such central direction and management of a nationwide community service scheme as was needed could be provided by a national agency, perhaps even the existing Manpower Services Commission (MSC) which is already increasingly

The temporary removal of large numbers of people from the labour market, and therefore from the unemployment statistics, would be essentially only a by-product of national community service and not its main purpose or benefit

involved in the community service field, particularly after the Chancellor of the Exchequer's announcement in the Budget of new initiatives to involve the long-term unemployed in socially useful

An added advantage of involving the MSC in the management of the scheme is that it would provide close integration with existing provision for young people in terms of further education and training. Critics of the idea of national community service idea of a year of national social service are often worled that it would be seen when he became President of the IISA in 1922 ire the interest of the interest as an alternative to the Government's recently announced training initiative and as a substitute for job

Rather, a period of community service should be complementary and addipreparation for adult life. Its protagonists would also argue that, in an emerging post-industrial society which is unlikely ever again to provide "work" for all in the conventional sense of that term, it could prove very much more relevant to young people's needs than further education or training for

obviously depends very much Youth Call working party.

on what those taking part in it would be paid. On the basis of a weekly allowance of £13 with food and lodging, where necessary, provided free, Colombatto calculates that the total cost per placement per year would be £1,288,72. Using a slightly different method of calculation, and assuming a weekly allowance of £15, Youth Call, a pressure group advocating the adop-tion of a nationwide com-munity service scheme, has suggested that the cost of placing 100,000 young people for a nine-month period would be just under £100m. By comparison, it is worth noting that the cost to the

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From Mr K E is Sir, You gave (March 14) to impassengers g RA" from res the international street in the internation

the Internation sers. Association May I suggest this survey less—40,000 and 7,000 members in 17,500 replies are in 17,500 members ar

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noting that the cost to the noting that the cost to the state of each unemployed young person is over £3,000 a year and that last year the MSC's Youth Opportunities Programme placed 360,000 in work experience and community projects of between four and six months at a total cost of £215m. cost of £215m. Almost certainly the most difficult obstacle to be over-

come in setting up a nation-wide community service scheme would be the opposi-tion of the trade unions. At a time of high unemployment and cutbacks in public spending it is not surprising that public sector unions in particular might regard such a scheme, particularly if introduced by the present

Government, as a way of getting labour on the cheap.

It is a great pity that the argument in favour of nationwide community service has been put forward at a time of very high unemployment. The justification for the one is not the existence of the other. However appealing it may be to politicians, the temporary removal of large numbers of young people from the labour market, and therefore from the unemployment statistics, would be essentially only a by-product of national community service and not its main purpose or benefit.

In fact, many long-term jobs would be created as a direct result of the introduction of such a scheme. Supervisors and managers would be needed, including skilled builders and craftsmen, to lead the teams of young people working on inner-city rehabilitation. That particular area of work would also give a much-needed boost to the construction industry.

Ultimately, it is imagination and will that are required to turn the idea of when he became President of the USA in 1933 in the midst of the worst depression this century was to set up the Civilian Conservation Corps. a quarter of a million in three months, was responsible, for planting two billion trees covering 21 million acres, more than half the area now under forest in the United States. Nearly 40 million acres of farm-land were saved from erosion. Surely it is not beyond the resources of Great Britain 50 years later to put the energy and enthusiasm of our young people to work to save our inner cities from decay and

The cost of the scheme The author is a member of the

To judge from his speech in minded that collecting racial the law and order debate last statistics must be wrong. Thursday, Mr Roy Hattersley How, then, do they react to either did not read my recent the following astonishing article [March 18] explaining story?

Thursday, Mr Roy Hattersley How, then, do they react to either did not read my recent the following astonishing article [March 18] explaining story?

Thursday, Mr Roy Hattersley How, then, do they react to either did not read my recent the following astonishing article [March 18] explaining story? the rational case for the A few weeks ago, Lambeth of complaints of unaccept-publication by the Metropoli- Council submitted to the able noise levels has risen equate, the 1980 report tan Police of violent crime Greater London Council, as sharply." suggested that "data should statistics showing the pro-portions of black and white offenders, or he failed to be parties to be held in the vices Committeee had there-were encountered and "it is offenders, or he failed to be convinced by its impeccable again, fatalistically stressing (though of course not conparties held by blacks else-where in the borough which

doning) unemployment as a cause of this kind of crime in the following amazing sentence:

The application was not composed by the police because they felt it unwise to do so, post-Scarman, on central area, anticipating unemployment and watching the reduction in the social services and the humiliations services and the humiliations have due to the police of the project larly to white people.

Heaped upon me by the the Town Hall. They accepted Subsequently, "racial data Government's British as inevitable noisy parties was (sic) gathered for a four-nationality Act, 1981, and until midnight, but the prospect that these could connoise complainants during tempted in those ways".

In which ways precisely, to drive to despair people we may ask. Would Mr who already felt unsafe and Hattersley in any circum-stances be tempted, say, to Nevertheless, the licensing

panel decided, on a balance of considerations, to allow strike down an old lady, kick her in the head, break a few bones and take her virtually parties until 4 am on two nights a week, though not every night as requested. It was, in itself, an interempty purse? I like to think not. What he ignores is the extent to which this kind of mugging is itself racialist. Politicians rightly repeat that esting enough decision but insulated far more significant is a report headed "Noise Statracial violence must not be istics and the Racial Dimen-sion" which was submitted in connexion with the case by the Lambeth Director of Environmental Health and tolerated and what they usually have in mind is the despicable violence by thugs against usually Consumer Services in consul-tation with the Principal They are, however, usually Race Relations Adviser.

silent about the racial clement in the violent as-The report began by statsault, with theft, of blacks on ing the Council's policy of whites, dealing quickly with noise sound-insulated cultural Nevertheless, it is part of complaints which, after interestional facilities. The the stock-in-trade of Mr vestigation, can be met by idea that if the complainants Hattersley and the like-summonses under the Conwere justified because they

Town Hall's Assembly Hall fore received a report extremely difficult to ascer-until 4 am. The object was to entitled "Race Relations tain the colour of a party-reduce the number of noisy Positive Action Programme giver particularly as Environin Health and Consumer mental Health Officers are Services" which stated that advised to avoid gaining "noise nuisance was a poten-access to noisy parties for was causing distress, particutiel cause for conflict with a fear of assault".

> noise complainants during weekends... The data ...seemed to identify a racial element to noise in that the number of white complainants exceeded black, but the number of black offen-ders exceeded white ones.

Subsequently, "racial data

The report discussed whether this indicated racial prejudice black community for sound-insulated cultural recreational facilities which would allow loud music to be played without causing com-plaint." (Ponder the logic of this

amazing juxtaposition of alternatives. Either white complainants were racially prejudiced or the black community had a "need", to be paid for, presumably, by the whole community, for

could not get a night's sleep often the offenders should cease to affairs give offence is not, it seems, a practical question.) However, since the statis-

plainants and even higher number of black offenders." The figures compiled for

Lambeth are: Offenders:
Black 216, White 57, Black/
White 16, Not Known 657.
Complainants: Black 22,
White 200, Black/White 8, Not Known 716. Among the reasons sug-gested for these statistics are

that "some black people have cultural attitudes to noise and 'authority' which makes [sic] them more tolerant of and less likely to complain about noise than white people", and that some in the black community have "an unmet need for sound-insulated facilities", in the absence of which, "socialactivities will be curtailed by enforcement

The report suggests as occasions as weddings and basis, why may the police birthdays, black parties are do the same for mugging?

large community

"It is generally held that the enjoyment of loud, low best music is a cultural one within the black community ... Some of the most persistent noise nuisances referred to the Weekend Emergency Service comes into the blues party category."

The report then states that though the statistics may be accounted for by the fact that the enjoyment and tolerance of noise are cultural, "the racial dimension is equally important. "If the problem of noise is

cally, but when combined with recent social unrest it could escalate.

"The provision of adsound-insulated equately accommodation so sited as to give least nuisance from party-leavers with all-night use with minimum restric-tions should be considered as a method of tackling this problem."

I leave everyone to reach his own conclusions on this extraordinary report, con-tenting myself with these-questions. Who pays? What proportion of a borough's population must be black for it to qualify for sound-insulated halls out of the public purse? What if, despite such premises, noise from uninsulated private premises per-

possible explanations of is all right for Labour these points the fact that Lambeth Council to collect, whereas white-run parties analyse and gloss noise often celebrate such family nuisance statistics on a racial nuisance statistics on a racial basis, why may the police not

# Where the young would work

In conservation in urban areas

Total jobs

52,000 203,000 847,100

### Eisenstein: the film they can never show

skinheads

coloured people, peaceful Asians.

Michell Raper unfolds a fascinating story in his Radio 4 programme A Missing Masterpiece? this morning. It explains how G. K. Chesterton, George Bernard Shaw and Charles Laughton volunteered as extras for a re-enactment of the Odessa steps sequence for Sergei Eisenstein's Battleship Potemkin.

It happened, says Raper, during Eisenstein's visit to London route to Hollywood in the 1930s. The Russian genius was lionized on the London cocktail circuit, but when complimented on the Odessa steps sequence he dismissed it as a "kropnik" — a botched job.

Thus the idea was conceived of shooting the sequence again at a suitable London locale: the steps of the Albert Memorial. The presence of so many celebrities when filming began is attributed to Leiden-Smith, a shady figure on the fringes of the artistic world who subsequently edited some of the London shots into one print of Potemkin which may, for all anyone knows, still be doing the round of the film

It is recorded that Shaw wore his usual knickerbockers for his headlong rush up the steps, and that Chesterton, wearing pince-nez, had the misfortune to slip on a dog dropping, thus providing a most life-like performance as a

falling martyr. Thereafter those who had worked with the Russian director in London would greet each other with a rapid shuffle of the feet and the murmured Russian words: "Aprelskiy

### Pet hates Interpet, the Dorking company

which has been chosen for the British Pet Industry Association's first award for outstanding contributions to the pet industry, has appropriately chosen this moment to announce an addition to its product range.

Paratox combats parasitic and protozoan infections such as flukes, anchor worms, fish lice,

white spot, leeches and hydra. It does not affect pH, will not interrupt nitrification, and is generally safe for use in the home aquarium. The company does warn, though, that the product is hard on plants and invertebrates and should be used with caution in the presence of marine sharks, lionfish, and freshwater piranhas.

Aulcsbury Vale district council's bulletin of planning applications received last week lists one for Aston Clinton: a private effluent pipeline at Dropshort Farm.

# Out of the closet

Posters in the Victoria & Albert Museum inform me of a crackpot scheme at the Boilerhouse Project. To celebrate the centenary of the water closet, the

# THE TIMES DIARY



The Army's maga-zine Soldier has surprised many with its ready ac-ceptance of the decimalization of seven British Regi-

ments. Phlegmati-cally the current issue reports that famous names are to be changed with immediate effect, to please our Continental allies.

Thus in the name of metrication the 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's) are henceforward referred to as the 0.75 Royal

of exhibitions, beginning with sanitary ware from the Royal Collection. Appropriately, nay inevitably, the show is called Royal Flush. Others advertised for the future include Closet Queen which reveals Queen Victoria's sketches, designs and diaries concerning the WC; and The Perfumed Garden, devoted to the most contact of the out-

rustic renaissance of the outhouse. The one I suspect I should find most amusing is Shut that Door! - an exposure of Sweden's brief experiment with open-plan public lavatories.

# Boilerhouse announces a series

Yet I am bound to ask - as I expect the museum adminis-trators will when they complete their cogitations this morning and realize what day it is -should taxpayers' money be flushed down the wastepipe so generously on these excretions?

# Hussars (Queen Mary's Own) are calculated to become the 0.72 recurring Royal Hussars, and the 16th/5th Queen's Royal Lancers emerge as the 3.2 Royal Lancers.

Lancers. The 13th/18th Royal

Such a surrender to the Continental system is bound to cause a

ruffle in the country's military pride but, we are assured, it has the whole-hearted approval of Nato's International Army Personnel Register, which is supposed to think the new arrangements much more businesslike.

### Forster's fling Gay

News Literary Supplement, an unexpected mine-field of literary revelation, announces this morning the discovery of a considerable cache of manuscripts during extensive renovation work in E. M. Forster's former rooms at King's College, Cambridge. They are said to include a substantial autobiographical fragment in which Forster documents and analyses a short-lived, intensely passionate and hitherto unsuspected love affair he had with. Virginia Woolf in 1929.

Gay News's literary editor. Alison Hennegan, promises that a short story included in the haul will be published in her next issue, and I shall be disappointed not to read it. Provisionally entitled The Story of a Real Panic, Hennegan says it is a

roman à clef in which Forster speculates with malicious glee on the anxiety which would spread through the couple's extensive circle if their unlikely relationship were discovered.

# Trunk roads?

Friends of the Earth, Britain's leading conservationists, have sent a message of congranulation to David Howell, the Transport Minister, congratulating him on his success with the greening of Britain's cities. The dis-integration of Britain's roads is proceeding so well, the organiza-tion says, that popular garden flowers and bushes are establish-ing themselves in the remains of the tarmac and burrowing animals are colonizing the pot-

This morning FOE will take reporters and photographers on a guided tour of a nature reserve established in Hopkins Street in the middle of Soho. The pothole there, they promise, is big enough already to accommodate daffodils, primroses, rabbits, moles and badgers, and they are thinking of planting a few trees.

## Take at meal time

Hotelkeeper and draws my attention to the arrival in Britain of "the biggest breakthrough in food service since the invention of fire". It is. the pill meal, launched by a chain called Meal Appeal which, the magazine says, has perfected a dinner complete with turkey, wast range of meals in lozenge pudding and liqueur lozenges can

The company's founder and minutes, or three and a half if



And, of course, there'll have

president, Patrick K. Hudvincz, is quoted as saying that when he hit upon the idea "the benefits flashed up in my mind like neon dollar signs — no dish-washing, no gristle and none of that horrible mess all over the plate after you've finished the meal". Little is known about the Meal Appeal technology, but it is claimed that the structure of each pill is defined by a special computer programme, so that taste and texture sensations are released in the correct sequence.

be consumed in six and a half

diners prefer to crunch their tablets. Holography is used to conjure up a more complete picture of the meal, and robots provide service. The listed attractions already include an authentic Parisian night out with ansine minceur option.

in Burntwood, in the Midlands, a testing ground for coloured milk at the behest of the EEC.

The purpose of the experiment would be to test children's reactions. The colours suggested are pink, peach, lemon, lime, blue, lavender and coffee, but normal uncoloured milk will also be twill ble on calested days. normal uncoloured into be available on selected days.

concentrated food colouring, so naturally.

mixing the feed.

sources.

# Pinka pinta

A confidential report of the officers of Burntwood town council has been sent to me. It reveals plans to make the schools

Because of stringent EEC regulations about food additives, the report says it will be necessary to provide local farmers with fodder impregnated with

The report envisages that the cattle feed will be impregnated with primary colours, and the pastel shades required for the children's milk produced by

In view of the date, PHS offers his personal guarantee that every statement in this Diary is Irue, but do be careful today apout what you believe from other sources.

Political control

Sir, Mr Mottram's letter (March 27) serves a useful purpose in that it draws attention to an

anomaly in the constitution of

police authorities which is of increasing significance. He is, however, less than fair to the authority of which I have the

honour to be chairman when he states that the practice of ensuring that the dominant party

has an overall majority originated with the local Labour group. In fact, we simply followed a practice which is, contrary to Mr

As for the comments of various

correspondents who discuss poli-tical accountability, I can only

express yet again my conviction that it is the absence of the political dimension from the administration of policing as a

public service, rather than its presence, which has given rise to the present lamentable decline in public support.

Accountability is essentially a

political process since it is the

means whereby a public service submits to the scrutiny of those whom it is designed to serve. To

demand to be excused from that

obligation is to deny the very

basis of voluntary consent on which not only our system of

policing but democratic govern-

The proper safeguard against the exercise of improper political interference is not to ban politics

from policing but to ensure that the elaborate system of checks and balances which already exists but is seldom invoked, is brought into effective operation. The presence of magistrates on the authority makes no contribution to this system.

ment itself depends.

to this system.

Yours faithfully,

Old Hall Street.

A. McStravick

Liverpool.

March 29.

MARGARET SIMEY,

Metropolitan House,

Merseyside County Council, P.O. Box 95,

From Detective Chief Inspector J.

Sir, I write as a Metropolitan

Sir, I write as a Metropolitant Police CID officer to protest at the comment by your Crime Reporter in the article of March 23, headed "Swedey squads inquiries were beset by problems", i.e., "There are those who believe that the failures of Countryman will mean that corruption continues to thrive in

corruption continues to thrive in

London despite more than 100 CIB (Complaints Investigation

Perhaps there are those who believe this, but there are those

who believe no such thing, so

why not give these a mention too? Who are the people that

too? Who are the people that believe that corruption continues to thrive and is their opinion a

justification for such a sweeping

An experienced crime reporter will know that nearly all major

criminal inquiries are beset with

problems. It seems to me that

some journalists, no doubt stimu-

some journalists, no doubt simu-lated by the unusual action of a senior officer being interviewed on a TV programme and forecast-ing the result of a complex criminal investigation, long be-fore its completion, developed a state of near hysteria over the

inquiry unfortunately codenamed "Countryman", and are now unwilling, in the aftermath of the

trial of some junior detectives, to accept the verdict of the courts. Is the campaign against the Metropolitan Police CID to go on

for ever?

I am proud to be a detective, and like my colleagues am jealous of the reputation of the Metropolitan Police. Your readers may be assured that if any of us has reason to think that one of our number is behaving criminally, we know what to do and we will not hesitate to give evidence. Perhaps your reporter

evidence. Perhaps your reporter

has noticed several cases in the past few years investigated internally, which have resulted in persons unfitted to be police officers being convicted and

Sir, Your correspondent (March 24) objecting to the distinction between policemen and civilians

is a wee bit naive or disingenuous. The police themselves make the distinction. For instance (a routine example) the

annual reports of chief con-

stables nearly always have a paragraph about "civilian staff".

sentenced to imprisonment.

Detective Chief Inspector, New Scotland Yard, SW1.

From Mr R. Peter Wassell

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully,

R. PETER WASSELL

Extra-Mural Studies,

J. A. McSTRAVICK.

Bureau) detectives".

statement?

for ever?

and the police

From Mrs M. B. Simey

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# SPREADING GERMANY'S WINGS

There are two main threats to nuclear weapons. The two threats are linked in so far as there is no point in trying to defend ourselves against the Russians if we cannot sustain political and economic struc-tures that are worth defending and capable of producing the wealth to pay for defence.

This week's European summit sensibly addressed itself to both threats but fell some way short of generating the momentum necessary to deal with them. Neither its words on unemployment (now roughly ten million) nor its complaints about high interest rates (no mention of Mr Reagan as the culprit) and still less its rather tentative talk of "further consultation." with Washington, did justice to the need for a much more coherent and forceful European contribution to the joint problems of the alliance. If this is to develop in time.

for the Versailles summit meeting in June, a lot of responsibility is going to fall on West Germany. It is the its society. This worry often seems exaggerated to its neighbours, who see a democracy in pretty good working order and an economy capable of dealing with a fair amount the Germans are starting to political reality that the al- those of its allies. liance must take into account. do is to listen more closely to

made worse by pressure from: Washington and Paris to spending was dropping. choose between its eastern all would help nobody, exand western relations cept possibly the Russians, if should be looking if they are Washington has wanted West all this work were abandoned to win wholehearted alliance Germany to line up with more and the iron curtain allowed confrontational and even to descend again across cen- in Europe.

punitive policies towards the Warsaw Pact. The French western Europe. One is posed Warsaw Pact. The French by the vast array of Soviet have begun to plague themweaponry looming over its selves with worries that West eastern frontiers. The other is Germany could slide into its eastern frontiers. The other is the threat of social instability own version of Gaullism, provoked by recession and making private arrangements unemployment, and perhaps with Moscow to the detriment aggravated by opposition to of the alliance. This is one of the reasons why they are pressing for more European cooperation on defence. In the sixties and seventies they could flaunt their independence and make their own advances to Moscow because they felt securely protected behind West Germany. Now they feel less sure of their

> These fears are exaggerated, but it is true that the West Germans have been made restive by the fact that the alliance is no longer united bekind the concept of détente which they have faithfully pursued for more eastern relations are not only than a decade — that is, a vital German interest but than a decade — that is military balance combined with a widening of political. commercial, cultural and personal contacts. As they frequently point out, it is not they who have changed but

the Americans. This is a problem not just for West Germany but for the alliance, since West Germany is the strongest and the most vulnerable power in Europe, and a vital cornerstone of the European country most ex- and a vital cornerstone of the posed to the military threat alliance. It also happens to and most worried by the exemplify the European effects of economic stress on dilemma of being wholly its society. This worry often dependent for its security on the United States without having sufficient influence over American decisions. It is not drifting into neutralism but it could drift into still of trouble, but the fact that greater disaffection with the alliance if its own interests feel uneasy and insecure is, are insufficiently respected. whether justified or not; a or seen as in conflict with

The immediate key to the The first thing it needs to problem is to see that the conflict is in fact illusory. West Germany's eastern poliwhat Herr Genscher, the West Germany's eastern poli-Foreign Minister, has been cies are not a liability but an saying recently about the asset to the alliance. They need for Europe to put aside have opened up eastern bickering and develop a Europe to western influence, stronger voice on major pol- contributed to an amelioraitical issues. The next thing is : tion of conditions in eastern to look more closely at the Europe, and given the states contribution which West of eastern Europe a stake in Germany can make to the detente which the Russians alliance. It is still understan cannot wholly ignore. During dably inhibited by its past—this period, too, the ideologior by the lingering suspicions cal appeal of the Soviet Union of its neighbours—from to western onlying her such of its neighbours — from to western opinion has sunk reaching too obviously for the to its lowest ebb since 1917. leadership of Europe, but that All this has contributed sigis not the main issue or the nificantly to the security of best way of looking at the western Europe and has not led to any diminution of the The stress which West West German defence effort, Germany now feels has been which continued to increase even when American defence

tral Europe: Yet this difficult balance of military prepared-ness with political openness is difficult for some members of the present American administration to comprehend, They see it as weakining their global confrontation with the Soviet Union. In fact it does nothing of the sort except in the difficult area of punitive sanctions. It has been difficult for the West Germans to find ways of registering disapproval of Soviet actions in Afghanistan and Poland, for instance, without putting at risk some of the gains of detente, though they were among the few to keep their athletes away from the Moscow Olympics.

This is a dilemma which cannot be wholly resolved. It can, however, be ameliorated. Firstly, the alliance must accept that West Germany's also an alliance interest. Any attempt to force West Germany to sever them would be doomed to failure and damaging to the alliance. This will remain true even if there is a change of German government in West Germany. The Christian Democrats make great play with promises of greater devotion to the alliance but in power they would find German interests unchanged. Therefore the alliance should come to accept that when sanctions are called for the West German contribution to them will be less than that of some other states. This is a reasonable price to pay for larger dividends that the alliance gains from German policies. It is also a reinsurance against German disaffection with the alliance.

To compensate, however, the West Germans need to widen their view and show more understanding for America's global problems. If they are to represent the interests of the alliance in Europe they must recognize that the United States is representing their interests and defending their security around the globe. Among other things they should be ready to earmark troops for operations outside the Nato area. This would impress American opinion and buy much needed influence over They have constiused. tutional problems here (German forces are bound to a defensive role), but these could be overcome. They also have political problems which are more intractable. But this is the sort of direction in which the West Germans should be looking if they are support for their valuable role

# WE DON'T HAVE THE SHIPS BUT BY JINGO ...

a Falkland Islands crisis. It time citizens may be that the incident was With hind planned for that precise purpose by the Argentine government was wise to for handling it. In Britain too, ment. If so, the British dramatise the incident by for handling it. In Britain too, ment could be said to diverting the Endurance in and especially on the government could be said to diverting the Endurance in Conservative back benches, a hands. If not, the crisis is probably quite unnecessary. But it is not yet unmanage-

The action of the Argentine salvage men, in ignoring the British authorities at Grynvi-ken (whose permission they had been told by the British Embassy in Buenos Aires they would require for a landing on South Georgia) and then in raising the Argentine flag, could hardly be interpreted as other than a provocation. But it did not necessarily have to be interpreted as an attempt by Argentina, as a state, to seize or colonise South Georgia.

The official Argentine role was confined to the landing of some equipment for the salvage party from an Argentine naval vessel - hardly in itself an act of aggression. Only when it became known that Britain had diverted HMS Endurance to the area did the Argentine foreign minister announce that another naval vessel, the Bahia Paraiso, had

The South Georgia incident been sent there and was about the rightful sovereignty seems to have developed into standing by to protect Argen-

With hindsight it can be this way, and whether it would not have been more ignore the rather insignificant ment cannot afford to appear statesmanlike simply to infringement of British sovereignty represented by twelve civilians and one flag stretch of coastline. Their presence was hardly likely to become permanent, and if they left their flag behind them a party could always - been sent: Grytviken to replace it with the Union Jack. Such a venture would perhaps provide a welcome relief from what one imagines as the life of the British Antarctic that the navy could spare

Argentina's rulers, beset with would be an escalation economic and political difficulties and make it more economic and political difficulties for the Argentines to culties at home, have leapt at difficult for the Argentines to the chance to stage an external confrontation on an issue face. But it makes very good which unites the Argentine sense to give them the idea population - at least in the that it is somewhere around, sense that there seems to be and could be used if they only one Argentine opinion overplay their hand.

there are, no doubt, more than one about the degree of asked whether the British priority the issue deserves, and indeed the proper tactics somewhat jingoistic note is being struck. The Governa threat to British sovereignty in the Falkland Islands; and indeed it would be wrong to give Argentina the impression that any sudden Anschluss would go unopposed.

The Government is rightly insisting publicly on its desire for a solution through diplomacy, while strengthening its diplomatic position by giving semi-private hints that British warships, even a nuclear-powered submarine, are on their way. It is hardly likely such a vessel for permanent But matters have gone beyond that point now. Argentina's rulers, beset with economic and political diffi

My association recommends that all prison staff, uniformed and civilian, should routinely wear a badge identifying their name and rank. This would protect the interests of staff and prisoners and enhance the policy of accountability of the service emphasized by successive Home

A. L. MACFARLANE, Chairman, Association of Members of Boards of Visitors, 18/19 Moumouth Place,

11 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh. Mental Health Bill

Lecturer in Public Affairs, University of Edinburgh,

From Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham, West (Labour) Sir, The choice of membership of the Standing Committee of the Mental Health (Amendment) Bill, which meets for the first time on Tuesday (March 30), reveals an extraordinary selection process by the Government Whips.

It is custom and practice in the Commons that membership of Bill committees is selected, not totally but very largely, from those members who spoke on its second reading. In the case of the Mental Health (Amendment) Bill, which received its second reading a week ago, seven Tories spoke from the backbenches, all of them with a particular knowledge of and commitment to the The middle course in UK politics \_\_\_\_ British interest

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cauldron of dissent at the Scottish Labour Party confer-ence. Yet Labour finished third.

ency from the party. It matters little whether they succeed. The cancer of extremism is now so

deeply rooted in the Labour

Party that the effective choice in. many parts of the country is between a quick kill if radical

surgery is attempted and a slow, gnawing death if it is not. Ordinary Labour voters, longing for the end of the Thatcher Government, will in either svent

continue to turn their hopes and their loyalties elsewhere.

From Mr David Winnick, MP for

Sir, I was interested to see that in

the interview in The Times on Tuesday the Liberal leader said it

was a caricature to suggest that the SDP was a left-of-centre party with the Liberals pulling the social democrats to the right. If anything it was the other way round, he added.

It has never taken the poli-tician defectors from the Labour

Party very long to move much further to the right than the public stance they previously took; the defectors of 1931 were, as we know, virtually indistinguishable shortly afterwards from the Tories and Liberals they then joined in convention.

One can certainly understand

found in boardrooms and

the enthusiasm which seems to

similar places for the SDP; this new political organization is hardly likely to start challenging

the inequalities and deprivation

then joined in government.

in our society.

DAVID WINNICK

House of Commons.

From Mr Michael Pickering

Sir, Mr Alexander rightly suggests (March 30) a much higher

leposit for parliamentary candi-

dates, but may I suggest that this

should be accompanied by a

much lower qualifying percent-age; five per cent does not seem too low since a candidate achiev-

ing this is clearly being taken seriously by a significant min-

ority.

It is absurd to place a Scottish nationalist candidate with 11.3 per cent of the votes cast in the

same category as the jokers and

Yours etc.

eccentrics. Yours faithfully.

that kind.

MATTHEW OAKESHOTT.

Walsall, North (Labour)

57 Kennington Road, SE1. March 30.

Sir, Your leading article of March official Labour policies. The in S Atlantic unity lid was kept firmly on the from Mr R. J. Rousland the Commons where he cauldron of dissent at the from Mr R. J. Rousland and the Commons where he cauldron of dissent at the from Mr R. J. Rousland the Commons where he cauldron of dissent at the firmly on the from Mr R. J. Rousland the Commons where he cauldron of dissent at the firmly of the firmly on the firmly o longs", seems to me to make an important false assumption. Is it important false assumption. Is it The moderate Labour spokes-not possible that British politics men will now stake all on an are moving away from what you expulsion of the Militant Tendare moving away from what you call a "basically adversarial culture"?

Certainly, responsibility in politics is about choice. Certainly pouries is about choice. Certainly
the electorate and the leaders it
puts in office have to choose and
be seen to have chosen, but must
their choice swing the country so
violently from one set of beliefs
to another? to another?

practice which is, contrary to Mr Mottram's belief, common throughout the country. Police authorities have, in fact, little choice in the matter. If the leading party is to exercise its responsibilities it is essential that Centrism, which presumably means the middle course between two extremes, is surely not the continue to turn only alternative to those extremes. I welcome the SDP trend Yours faithfully, in political fashion (its policies are yet to be fully revealed) and it retains a majority over the opposition and magistrates combined. are yet to be tuny revealed; and although I remain a convinced supporter of the Conservative Party, I do believe in proportional representation; I see many advantages in an "interminable series of coalitions" and I favour circular Chambers for the tree Houses of Parliament. In the two Houses of Parliament. In the House of Lords there are, of course, the well-filled and powerful cross benches.

> Yours faithfully, LANSDOWNE. Meikleour. March 27.

From Mr Matthew Oakeshott

Sir. Your coverage of the Hillhead election result on Saturday included a characteristically thorough and professional analy-sis by Ivor Crewe. Your readers are, however, left trying to solve the mystery of the missing headline, because your "Good for Alliance, better for Labour" had little to do with the article.

The extraordinary view of Hillhead as a good result for Labour clearly does not fool those in the best position to know. Speaking out with the passion and clarity which is an infallible sign of Labour moderates seeing their position undermortal threat, the Hattersleys and Healeys have got it right. Roy Hattersley's experience in Hillhead was apparently that Labour voters were deeply concerned about the Marxist state, the Militant Tendency, the "hard left" and Tony Benn. My experience from the SDP side of six days' canvassing in the hitherto Labour areas of Scotstoun and

Partick West was identical. Whatever sophistry is em-ployed, for whatever motive, to pretend that Hillhead was a good result for Labour, the facts are clear. Like Croydon, North-West, this was a marginal seat where the Labour performance had been improving steadily at successive general elections. A 38 Oakwood Road, NW11. vigorous campaign was waged by March 30.

Ulster Assembly plan

From Professor Bernard Crick

Sir, Mr Julian Amery, MP, argues against the proposed Assembly for Ulster (March 24)

Union. I put the contrary case

that devolution alone can, preserve the Union. The "unity of the Kingdom" lies in seeing it as

a union not as a soverign, centralized state.

treland consistently show that the majority of the people are willing to accept both devolution and, indeed, actual power-shar-ing. "Solutions" of any kind

The opinion polls in Northern

cannot be imposed, but the Government is surely right to give a lead to try to discover what may be acceptable that is not agreeable. Politics in deeply divided communities must be of

MICHAEL PICKERING

on the grounds that most political leaders in Ulster do not want it and that full integration would "cement the unity of the King." There is a more profound point. Surely it is obvious by now that Northern Ireland neither has been nor can be a normal part of the United Kingdom, but equally not of a united Ireland. Ulster dom". But historically Northern Ireland has never been a normal part of the United Kingdom, nor a normal part of Ireland.

I suggest that the unity of the United Kingdom (Mr Amery left inherently faces two ways. If that were grasped and we could discard the straitjacket of sovereignty thinking, then we could begin to imagine a future out a word) has always depended on sensitivity to what Mr Amery oddly calls, in relation to Scotland and Wales, "local loyalties and prejudices" — a sadly English way of referring to two national cultures albeit within the in which the people of Northern Ireland would work out for themselves, the best way to institutionalize their existing

British-Irish duality.

This is certainly not the intention of the Government's sites are seen merely as a source bold and welcome move, but at of scrap metal. least it creates a framework for the future development in which the next decade of Northern Irish pollticians could work together. The clock cannot be set back as Mr Amery wishes. Yours faithfully,

over, so why not take advantage

of the huge home, club and pub

market that exists today? Every-one would benefit, the film makers, the Inland Revenue and the public at large.

Our company had supplied over

2,000 video projection systems to sporting clubs, working men's clubs, British Legion clubs and the like, and the people who view

our equipment at any one-weekend would amount to over 750,000. We are perpetually

bombarded with requests from club secretaries for legitimate

films to show their members, the

cost of which is a secondary

C. R. HIXON,

Managing Director, Tele-Jector Limited,

BERNARD CRICK. Birbeck College, Malet Street, WC1.

Film cassette piracy From Mr C. R. Hixon

Sir, I read Mr Michael Winner's letter of March 18 with great interest. Mr Winner has a very legitimate complaint but the suggested solution is entirely without merit. To enforce such a law would be virtually impossible and would place an unfair burden on the overwelved law enforce. on the overworked law enforcement agencies of this country.

The film makers and distributors must realise that the Video age has dramatically changed all of the old marketing concepts that were originally instrumented

in the 1930s. The solution is to release film cassettes at a ressonable price and/or charge for public viewing. This would take the profit out of pirating, which I agree is totally unacceptable and should be stopped.

tary yearbook as follows: Donald

Thompson - former farmer and

butcher, director of Armadillo.

Plastics; David Trippier — stock-broker; Michael Brotherton —

interests given as defence, foreign affairs, agriculture and

children; Harvey Proctor -

Monday Club, spokesman for

immigrant repatriation.

unprecedented.

Gable House, 4th Floor, It is obvious that the day of the cinema, as we have known it, is

subject. Only one of them has been chosen by the Government . Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, in Whips to serve on the Bill committee, which must be nearly

consideration.

Yours faithfully, ...,..

moving the Bill at second reading, said: "I emphasize that this is in no conceivable way an The other six have been issue of party politics" and spoke of "our willingness to consider. replaced by other Tory backimprovements that are practibenchers who, whatever the reason for which they were selected, were certainly not chosen because of any obvious Well, it is certainly an odd wayto demonstrate that, by dropping special interest in mental health members who did have an ssues as a subject. The interests of four are listed in a parliamen-

interest and commitment to the subject and replacing them by others who patently do not. That is normally a recipe, not for serious and informed scrutiny of a Bill, but for lobby fodder. Yours sincerely,

MICHAEL MEACHER, House of Commons. March 26.

From Mr R. J. Rowlands

Sir, The latest fiasco in South Georgia with Argentina must surely commit the Poreign Office to a more positive attitude in this area than the dubious statements made continually in both Houses of Parliament.
The Falklands and its inhabi-

tants can be nothing more than nuisance value to the Foreign Office, but history has shown their value in times of conflict and they may have more to offer Britain in the future, with the possibility of fish, oil and other minarals. minerals, a year-round gateway minerals, a year-round gateway to Antarctica with its possible coalfields, copper mountains, oil and other wealth when commercial exploitation begins; also a suitable base to observe Russian submarine and other activities in the strategic Cane Horn see the strategic Cape Horn sea

route. Finally, Argentina is not going to stop with its claims to the Falklands. It does not recognize British Antarctic territory either so there is a lot more than the future of 1,800 Falklanders at stake.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT J. ROWLANDS. 33 Wolseley Road, Shirley, Southampton. March 29.

Falklands incident

From Mr J. A. Hughes Sir, Your Defence Correspondent's headline (March 25) "Navy sails to scrap merchants", is indeed prophetic. HMS Invincible

is being sold, numerous other ships earmarked for disposal, training establishments closed down and 4,000 redundancies in the Fleet.
"Merchants" looking for "scrap" on the oceans of the world are being given a walkover before the bell sounds for the

This lunacy must stop. Yours sincerely, J. A. HUGHES, (Formerly a leading telegraphist in the (real) Royal Navy) 74 Fairacres.

Prestwood, Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

From Mr Graham E. Cadman Sir, May I reassure your corre spondent of Monday (March 29) regarding the dismemberment of South Georgia whaling stations that attempts are being made to document and record their passing and that of a unique way of

life on this remote island.

The South Georgia Whaling and Sealing Communities Project was established some time ago and aims to record not only the physical remains of the whaling and sealing industries, but also to establish a picture of what day-tointerviewing past residents. Earlier this century South Georgia had a transitory population of some 2,000 people and the derelict whaling stations are now sole witness of this presence.

The island discovered and described by Captain James Cook in 1775 as .... "very mountainous and rocky, and covered with snow ...." has another important snow . . . " has another important place in history as the setting for the last stage of Sir Ernest Shackleton's 1916 epic journey from Elephant Island after his ship, Endurance, had been lost in

the Antarctic ice. The remains of the whaling stations and of other more temporary settlement sites constitute not only a valuable part of the history of the Falklands but

Yours etc GRAHAM E. CADMAN,

Member of South Georgia Whaling and Sealing Communities Project, c/o Northants c.c. Archaeology

Northampton. March 31.

Lack of harmony From Mr Peter Heyworth

Sir, Just over 21 years ago Klemperer took the Philharmonia to Vienna, where they gave a Beethoven cycle (nine Beethoven cycle (nine symphonies) that was rightly regarded as an unprecedented triumph for British orchestral

playing. Now the managing director of the Philharmonia, among others, invokes "rules" (whose, incidentally?) to prevent a Brahms cycle (four symphonies) that the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra hopes to give in London under its musical director, Carlo Maria Giulini.

What a sad coming of age! Yours truly, PETER HEYWORTH, 32 Bryanston Square, W1. March 28.

18/28 Turnham Green Terrace, W4. Trade restrictions
March 18.

## From Mr A. M. Gregg

Sir, While sharing Sir Hugh Casson's opinion (March 29) on the aesthetics of the "hideous advertisements?' on London taxis, I do not believe that £40 a quarter makes cab owners "rapacious" . If Sir Hugh had reasearched further he would have discovered that, to go through the royal parks bearing advertisements, the cab trade had to get permission from the Department of the Environment. As long as the advertising agencies offer such infinitesimal amounts there is little danger of the majority of cabs carrying advertisements. Yours faithfully,

A.-M. GREGG. (Lendon-taxi owner/driver) 6 The Avenue, off St Stephens Road. Hounslow. Middlesex.

Yours faithfully, K. E. MANN. Overseas Market Facts, 77 George Street, Portman Square, W1.

Airlines survey From Mr K E Mann

Sir, You gave considerable space (March 24) to a report headed "Passengers give thumbs down to BA" from results of a survey by the International Airline Passengers Association.

May I suggest that the results of this survey are almost worth-less - 40,000 of the association's overcome similar difficulties in 100,000 members were contacted and 7,000 replied. This response rate is 17.5 per cent and the replies are likely to be very unrepresentative and misleading and your conclusions totally

Identity in question

From Mr A. L. Macfarlane Sir, The difficulty of identifying participants lies at the centre of the controversy over the recent disturbance at Wormwood Scrubs Prison (report February 25). As far as we are sware no change of the future.

Uniformed prison staff, unlike police officers, wear no identifying marks other than those signifying rank. It is misleading to suggest, therefore, that the difficulties arising out of the incident at Wormwood Scrubs resulted from the use of riot equipment. Prison staff are not Bath. ordinarily identifiable unless Avon personally known to the prisoner March 24.

4. 1 2 4 4 4 4

and given the practice of bringing in staff from other establish-ments; this is seldom the case during major disturbances.

Secretaries. Yours faithfully,

complete such an undertak-

gations on complex salts of

aliphatic polyamines, on.

coordination compounds containing phosphorus and arsenic and fundamental

studies on the stereochemis-

try of phosphorus and of arsenic. He was also respon-

sible for the preparation of many new types of cyanin dyes. In all, he published some 250 papers, and he may justly be described as one of

the last of the really dis-tinguished classical organic

He had an austere manner

beneath which rested a very kind heart. He had a very strong sense of right and wrong which was greatly

appreciated by those who knew him well. His loyalty to

the Department of Chemistry at Cambridge was immense. He worked with assazing energy and endeared himself

to chemists all over the world. He gave devoted

service on the council of the Chemical Society, of which he was vice-president, and on

the council of the Royal Institute of Chemistry. Outside his chemistry he

progressive arthritic condition in both hands.
In 1930 he married Marga-

two daughters. He married Barbara Thornber in 1951,

his generation, realized that

MR HAROLD KEEBLE

The death of Harold Keeble women were no longer pris-leaves Fleet Street short of a oners of the nursery, and

journalist who, at 70; was that newspapers must adapt still an innovator. Theet Street has always readers who had interests

creative height - is to realize concert with the late John

the measure of the man. He French who was responsible



# **COURT AND** SOCIAL

# **COURT CIRCULAR**

March 31: The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this afternoon opened the

housing development in the Chapter Mews, Windsor. Having been received by the Dean of Windsor (the Right Reverend Michael Mann) and the Constable and Governor of Windsor Castle (Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir John Grandy). Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and, with His Royal Highness, toured the development.
Lady Abel Smith, Mr Robert
Fellowes and Squadron Leader
Adam Wise were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
March 31: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
evening at a Conversazione at the
Royal Society.
The Hon Mrs John Mulholland,
Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain
Ashe Windham were in attend-

marriages

Mr D. Poole and Miss G. A. Bowlby The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly and the marriage will shortly take place between Dominic, younger son of Mr and Mrs Richard Poole, of Ringwood, Hampshire, and Gina, daughter of Major and the Hon Mrs John Bowlby, of 51 Shawfield Street, London, SW3.

Mr P. D. Blanchard and Miss P. A. Constanduros and Miss P. A. Constanduros
The engagement is announced
between Peter, son of Mr and
Mrs Donald Blanchard, of
Littlefield, Burbage, and Pamela,
daughter of Major Basil Constanduros, MBE, RA (rtd), and Mrs
Constanduros, of Half House,
Burbage, Wiltshire.

Mr C. D. Evans
and Miss N. M. Palmer
The engagement is announced
between Charles, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Charles
Evans, of Plymouth, and Nicola,
daughter of His Honour Judge
and Mrs Henry Palmer, of

and Miss E. C. Nunn

The engagement is announced between Nigel Hill, The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, youngest you of Mr and Mrs M. L. Hill, of East Coombe, Chagford, Devon, and Clare, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs J. A. J. Nunn, of Pendomer House, Pendomer,

Mr R. Smith and Miss S. Besford

The engagement is announced between Rodney, son of Commander and Mrs David Templeton Smith, of George, Cape Province, and Sheridan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs J. C. P. Besford, of Tokyo, Japan. Dr S. A. Stansfeld

Mr C. H. Thorburn nd Miss J. S. Bitchell

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of the late Mr W. Thorburn and of Mrs P. M. Thorburn, of Kilburn, London, and Jill, younger daughter of Mrs J. U. Bitchell, of Reading, Berkshire. Mr C. G. L. Hall and Miss A. J. Wardell

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Hall, of Coventry, Warwicksbire, presently of New York City, and Avril Jacqueline, daughter of the late Mr Eric Wardell and of Mrs Dori Wardell, of Ashtead, Surrey.

Swann's

WAY

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
March 31: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon attended
an Evening of Dance and Song
given by the English Folk Dance
and Song Society, of which Her
Royal Highness is President, at
Cecil Sharp House.
Mrs Angus Blair was in
attendance.

attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE March 31: Princess Alexandra, and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were and the Hou Angus Ogly west-present this evening at a Reception to celebrate the Rattanakosin Bicentennial, given by the Ambassador of Thailand and the Chairman of the Anglo-Thai Society at Kensington Town

Her Royal Highness was later Her Royal Highness was later present at a Dinner and Cabaret in sid of Special Olympics UK, a charity offering sport for mentally handicapped people. at Ironmongers' Hall, London, EC2. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

A memorial service for Sir Martin Flett will be held today at St Columba's, Pont Street, at

Mr P. Lucas and Miss N. J. Babington Forthcoming The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Lucas, and Nicola Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Babington.

Mr G. B. Nicholson and Miss A. M. Holmstrom

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Nicholson, of Barnes, London, and Madelaine Holmström, of Stockholm, Sweden.

Mr J. C. Owen and Miss A. D. M. Horsfell The engagement is announced between Jack, younger son of Mr and Mrs Charles A. Owen, of Indianapolis, Indiana, United States, and Sarla, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Horsfall, of Donhead St. Andrew,

Mr D. J. Talbot and Miss M. M. Cameron The engagement is announced between David John, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs John Talbot, of Smeeth, Kent, and Margret Manson, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. M.

Cameron, of Dunfermline, Fife.

Mr R. E. Partington and Miss A. M. Monro

The engagement is announced tween Roger Evan, eldest son Mr and Mrs D. E. Partington, of Bridport; Dorset, and Amanda Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. A. S. Monro, of Blackbrook, Surrey.

Mr C. N. B. Priday and Miss H. E. Jones

The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. B. Priday, of 29 Tedworth Square, SW3, and Helen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. M. Jones, of the Bursar's House, Radley College, Abingdon.

Mr C. F. Robinson and Miss S. V. Miller

and Dr J. G. Potter

The engagement is announced between Stephen Alfred, eldest son of Dr and Mrs A. G. Stansfeld, of Wildhill, Hatfield, and Jennifer Gae, eldest daughter of Mr B. G. Potter, of Springs, Transvall, and Mrs M. G. Hammond, of Kloof, Natal.

Mr C. H. Theselvers.

and Miss S. M. Anderton

The engagement is announced between Alastair, younger son of Professor and Mrs M. B. Waldron, of Guildford, Surrey, and Stella, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs W. A. Anderton, of 44 Marina Court, Jersey.

Mr A. C. Wareham
and Miss K. A. Doughty
The engagement is announced
between Anthony, son of Mr and
Leonard Wareham, of Mrs Leonard Warenam, of Hongkong, and Katherine Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Doughty, of The Mill House, Buckland Monachorum,

FLAMINGO

ROAD

is the gulf between

"high" and popular

This week in The Times Higher Education

Supplement John Corner argues that the

that locks up the mass of people in a third rate cultural ghetto.

\* William Phillips on Partisan Review

The Times Higher Education

On sale at newsagents every week 45p.

\* Management education in the 1980s.

standards but also to deplore a division

proper response is to insist on high

\* J.R.Watson on John Ruskin.

Also this week:

culture unbridgeable?





Toulouse-Lautrec's portrait of May Belfort, which was sold for £473,000, and his painting of a model resting, which fetched £759,000, at a Sotheby's sale in London

Luncheons

Master Mariners' Company
The Master, Captain A. H. Baber,
presided at a court Iuncheon
given by the Master Mariners'
Company on board Headquarters
Ship Wellington, Victoria Emhankment, yesterday. Admiral
Sir James Eberle, C-in-C, Naval
Home Command, replied to the

Rotary Club of Lucdon

Rotary Club of Lendon
The Lord Mayor of London and
the Lord Mayor of Westminster
were entertained at luncheon at
the Cafe Royal yesterday by Mr
Douglas Smee, president, and
members of the Rotary Club of Air Public Relations Association

Air Public Relations Association British Aerospace sponsored the Air Public Relations Association luncheon held at the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, yosterday. The Chief of the Air Staff, Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham, gave an address and presented the C. P. Robertson Memorial Prize to the Battle of Resizain Memorial Flight. Among Britain Memorial Flight. Among those present were:
Mr J T Slamper and Mr A Atkin
(British Aerospace). Air Chief
Marshal Sir John Barracioush. Air
Chief Marshal Sir Deals Smallwood
and Air Commodore R A Mulier.

**Dinners** Caravan Club

fifth Anniversary. The Earl of Derby, president, presided and the principal speakers were Mr Services, Sir Kenneth Cork and Viscount Colville of Culross, QC. Viscount Colville of Culross, QC.
Among others present were:
The Earl of Gainaborough wire-president Earl Eathurst. Viscount De L'isle. VC. Lord Middelent. Lord Montagu of Beautien. the Rev Lord Montagu of Beautien. the Rev Lord Sandtord. Lord Wise, Lord Parry, Mr Denis Gowell. MP. Mr Gordon Oakes, MP. Sir Colin Buchanas. Ser John Cripps. Sir Peter Emery, MP. Sir Charles Harde. Mr. Michael Boberts, MP. Major-General Peter Bluot. MP. Major-General Peter Bluot. Chidson, director chairman and other members of the excusive committee.

Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales Mr Harry Singer, President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Chartered Accountants Hall. The guests were Mr J. Butterworth, Mr W. Emrys Evans, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Mp. Sir Raymond Pennock, Mr J. Sparrow and Sir Anthony Touche.

Rotary Club of Lundon

No. Sir Colin Buchanas Ser John Cripps, Sir Peler Emery, Mp. Sir Charles Mr Delta Goodnart, Mp. Sir Goodnart, Mp. Sir Charles Mr Delta Goodnart, Mp. Sir Charles Mr Dotton chairman Mr D M G Chiefson detector general and other members of the European-Atlantic Group gave a dinner at St Ermin's Hotel last night in honour of Shalkh Ahaed Zaki Yamani, of Saudia Arabia. Earlier, he had spuken on oif and energy resources at a meeting held at the House of Commons, when Mr Ian Wrigg. Commons, when Mr Ian Wrigg-lesworth, MP presided. The other speakers were: Mr Nigel Lawson, MP, Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Denis Healey, MP and Sir Frank Roberts (president of the group). The Earl of Bessborough presided at dinner.

> mass mewharter roundation
> The Ross McWhirter memorial
> dinner took place yesterday at
> Skinners' Hall. Lord Beloff,
> chairman, presided and the Rev
> Dr E. R. Norman, Dean of
> Peterhouse, Cambridge, delivered
> an address. Award. am address. Award: were presented by Mrs R. McWhirter to Mr Noel Henry James, Mr Vladimir Skutina, Mrs D. Todd, Mr William Vider, Mr Roger Webster and Mr Isin McLean Young.

Young.
Among those present were:
Lady Beloff. the Marquess of
Salusbury, Lord and Lady Harris of
High Cross. Baroness Trumpington.
Lady Norton, Mr Geoffrey Rippon,
MP and Mrs Rippon, Sir Bernard
Braine, MP. Sir Basil and Lady
Lindsay-Fyin, Canon and Mrs Graham
Routledge, Mr Frederick Coleans
Routledge, Mr Frederick Coleans
Buchardin Mr Trevor Domaidson, Co
Michael Haoker, Mr Alan Lamboll, Mr
Makolim McAlpine, Colonel David
Stirling, and Mr Norris McWhurler. Prince and Princess Michael of Kent were the guests of honour at a dinner held at Guildhall to mark the Caravan Club's Soventy-

Trade Policy Research Centre Mr Norman S. Barker, jr, was the guest of honour at a Trade Policy Research Centre dinner held yesterday at the Waldorf Hotel. Mr Hugh Corbet, director

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors The annual dinner of the Planning and Development Div-ision of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held at the Naval and Military Club last the Naval and Military Club last night. Mr D. J. B. George, president of the division, was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP, and Mr J. R. Warren-Evans, Director of the Swansea Centre for Trade and Industry.

Reception

**Bow Group** Mr Niranjan Deva-Aditya, Chairmen of the Bow Group, and members of the council wel-comed members of the Diplo-matic Corps at a reception

Service dinners

Royal Artillery
Officers of the Royal Artillery
held a guest night in the Royal
Artillery Mess, Woolwich, last
night General Sir Harry Tuzo,
Master Gunner, St James's Park,
presided. The guests were:

The Hon Edward Adeane, General John W Vessey, Jrir. United States Army, General Sir Peter and Lady Long, Lieutenant-General Sir Paul and Long, Tavers, Lady Baker, Lady HcLeed, Lieutenant-General Sir Mayirc and Lady Jopaton, Lieutenant-General Sir Mayirc and Lady Jopaton, Lieutenant-Caionet and Mrs Q C Clarkson, Mr and Mrs & Willson-Pemberton, Mr D Pd Ambrustenil and Mr J Totraine,

The Royal Green Jackets The annual dinner of The Royal Green Jackets Officer's Club was held at Claridges hotel last night. General Sir Edwin Bramall presides.

### Birthdays today



Sir Nicholas Henderson, the diplomat, who is 63.

Mr Christopher Bishop, 50; Viscount Bridgeman, 86; Major-General J. R. C. Hamilton, 75; Sir Paul Hasluck, 77; Mr Tom Jackson, 57; Miss Gaie Johnson Houghton, 41; Baroness Jackson, 57; Miss Case Johnson Houghton, 41; Baroness McFarlane of Llandaff, 56; Professor M. L. McGlashan, 53; Mr Steve Race, 61; the Earl of Stradbroke, 79; Mr Leslie Walley, 59; Mr J. J. Williams, 34.

**Marriages** M J. Raguin and Mrs J. King

The marriage took place on March 26 at Ancenis, France, between M Jean Raguin and Mrs Julia King.

Mr S. M. Wills and Miss R. V. Schofield

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Shiplake, between Mr Stephen Willis, elder between Mr Stephen Willis, elder son of Dr J. H. and Dr M. C. Willis, of Wressle, Brigg, Lincolnshire, and Miss Victoria Schofield, younger daughter of Vice-Admiral and Mrs B. B. Schofield, of Shiplake, Henleyon-Thames, Oxfordshire.

McWhirter award for Czech broadcaster

Mr Vladimir Skutina, a Czecho-slovak writer and broadcaster who spent five years in prison after transmitting pictures from Prague to the West after the 1963 Soviet occupation, is one of six recipients of the annual Ross McWhirter awards, presented in London last night.

For seven days after Soviet troops marched into the city, Mr

Skutina continued to broadcast, using tramwires as an aerial. using tramwires as an aerial.

The awards are made by the Ross McWhirter Foundation, which was set up in 1975 after his death; they are for people who, in the trustees' opinion, exemplify the highest standards of good citizenship.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Peter Kenworthy-Browne to
be a registrar of the Family
Division of the High Court on the
retirement of Mr Registrar Caird.
Mr James Farrant to be editor in
chief of the International Broadtracting Trust; Mr Rugh Bayley to chamois leather cloths and main restaurants, but a word be general secretary and Mr Paul marinate them. It is less or two with the waiter should Gerhardt to be education officer. | common to find goat used as suffice to secure a traditional

Memorial service Sir Ronald Bell, QC, MP .

A memorial service for Sir Ronald Bell, QC, MP, was held at St Margaret's, Westminster, St Margaret's, Westminster, land specific action of the Rev Oscar Muspratt was robed and in the sanctuary. Sir George Baker and No. lessons and Mr Enoch Powell, MP, gave an address. The Speaker and Lord and Lady Home of the Hirstel attended.

Church news

Appointments The Rev P G Harrison, assistant curate in the united benefice of the banding and Churston Terres, diocese of Exeter to be assistant curate in Mark. North End with special responsibility for Si Nicholas, diocese of Portamonih

The Rev K J Hill curate-in-charge of Si Michael with St Paul, Bath, diocese it Bath and Welly to be Rector of these parishes. parishes
The Res. J.D. King. Vicar of Alkham
with Capel-le-terne and Housham
discase of Canterbury to be Rector of
St. Andrew, Deal, same discess
The Rev. A.J. L. Lewis. Assistant

Netherthorpe team ministry. Sheffield diocese of Sheffield. Ven A C Page recently retiron rehitearon of Leeds, diocese of Ripon be Archdeacon Emeritus, same

dincese.
The Rew D T Parkinson, cutate of the Rew D T Parkinson, cutate of yale. Ason, diocese of Bath and Wells to be Tesan Vicar of St Francis, keynsham. Aven, same diocese.
The Rev K F W Pror. Rector of St Nicholas. Gevennals, diocese of Rechester to be also Honorary Canon of Rochester Calledral.

# Moreover... Miles Kington

The Wonderful World **European Cookery** Part 27: ANDORRA

Situated between two of the great cuisines of the world, French and Spanish, and overlaid with mysterious Basque elements, Andorran cooking is not quite like anything else in the world, and is deservedly little known. The major dish of the region is the magnificently odorous cabreria (casserole of space) but there are many region is the magnificently which are used to this day in odorous cabreria (casserole of goat), but there are many other distinctive recipes such and Kid Monday. as rack of goat, goat Kiev, goatschnitzel and supreme de leftover de goat.

The traditional day for cooking goat (one of the favourite animals in Andor-ra), is Wednesday, and throughout the republic's 175 square miles the scent of basting, roasting and stewing spreads until it overflows into nearby France and Spain, often not reaching Barcetona until Friday.

Goat can also be spread out on the hillsides (of which there is an ample supply) to be dried in strips; as this is a time-consuming business it is more normal now to import chamois leather cloths and marinate them. It is less

goat symbols.

The Moors in their progress through this part of the Pyrenees left behind some traces of their influence, and there is a wonderful goat dish cooked on skewers (cabra en brocheta) which is descended from the kebab family. More important, the Moors also left behind two extremely large: cooking pots Pyrenean cookery gener-

ally makes great use of mountain herbs, wild flowers and colourful blooms, and Andorran cookery is no exception. Goat and cyclamen soup is not only unusually casty but also very pretty; on celebratory occasions, it is also quite common to serve a small rock garden in its open mouth, and dwarf irises (Iris

the basis for puddings, dish on your table. It is all though there is an interesting the better if washed down goat syllabub.

The Moors in their pro- Andorran wine — red, pur-

Smuggling has always been one of the main industries in this part of the world, and that too has had its effect on the peculiar nature of Andorran cuisine. Food, for a smuggler, must be taken on the run, and what better than a tasty piece of pressed goat, cabra laminada, or goat and egg pie? Smuggler's satchels are invariably made from goatskin and in times of emergency it is not unknown they are probably an acquired taste.

Readers who Readers who wish to experiment with Andorran cookery may, if they wish, substitute some other meat for goat, and use an ordinary whole goat's head with a recipe already well-known to

mouth, and dwarf irises (Iris reticulate) in its ears.

Regrettably, Andorran cuisine has been affected by cuisine has been affected by the world of modern catering, and it is not uncommon to find goat and chips or goatburger on offer in the main restaurants, but a word in the last with the waiter should so it was with the waiter should available on request — Next on request -Next

**OBITUARY** DR F. G. MANN Notable research in organic chemistry

Dr F. G. Mann, FRS, lation. The work contained a Emeritus Reader in Organic wealth of detail, much of it Chemistry at Cambridge and general interest, but some of Fellow and formerly Praelect the book described as sometor in Chemistry at Trinity what unimaginative. However College, Cambridge died on it is to Mann's credit that he March 29. He was 84.

Frederick George Mann such a monumental task was born in London on June Very few chemists of Mann's standing would have had the was born in London on June 29, 1897. He was the son of W. C. Mann, a civil servant in the Admiralty, and was educated at Battersea Polyeducated at Battersea Polytechnic Boys Secondary
School and later at Battersea

Rattersea

sisted of outstanding investi-School, and later at Battersea Polytechnic where he worked as an internal student (1914-17, 1919) for the London Honours B.Sc. degree. Dur-ing the period 1917-1919 he served in France as a second lieutenant in the Special Brigade, Royal Engineers. (gas). In 1920 be began his iong

shown at the Cafe-Concert des Decadents dressed as a little girl Decadents dressed as a little girl and clutching a car. She is presumably singing her famous hit. "I've got a little cat, I'm very fond of that".

On the whole, the finer pictures found buyers but a good many of the middle-range works failed. The sale was 31 per cent unsold. On that basis, the high prices paid for two unexceptional works by Chagali came as a surprise; "La Reine du Cirque", of 1975, made £231,000 (estimate £170,000 to £200,000) and "La Muse", of 1978, £192,500 (estimate £160,000 to £180,000).

In Paris on Tuesday evening and distinguished research career in Cambridge, first as a research student at Downing College where he took the PhD in 1923 and then as an assistant to the late Professor Sir W. J. Pope. He was awarded the DSc of London University in 4929 and transferred his allegiance to Trinity College Cambridge in 1931 where he became Fellow and Lecturer. His research abilities were recognised by the award of the ScD degree at Cambridge in 1932, appointment as Tilden Lecturer of the Chemical Society in 1944 and mate £160,000 to £180.000).

In Paris on Tuesday evening there was another surprise in the modern picture field. A modest Loudmer sale of mixed pictures and antiques contained an added lot, a beautiful still life by Matisse entitled "Bouquet de fleurs pour la Current Valley". election to the Fellowship of the Royal Society in 1947. fleurs pour le Quatorze-Juillet", of 1919.

Maon will be remembered in particular as co-author with Dr B. C. Saunders of the of 1919.
It was announced from the rostrum that the painting had been denied an export licence from France. Nevertheless, the bidding ran to 6.8m francs (£612,859). The auctioneers had been expecting about two to 3m well-known text-book Practiwell-known text-book Practiwill be remembered as a
cal Organic Chemistry, a book
used not only by many
generations of undergraduates at Cambridge but also
progressive arthritic conby students at very many English-speaking universities throughout the world. He ret Reid Shackleton who died also wrote a large volume on the Heterocyclic Derivatives of two daughters. He married Phosphorus, Arsenic, Anti-Barbara Thornber in 1951, mony and Bismuth. This was and there was one daughter a most comprehensive compi- of this marriage.

Mr Morris Benett writes:

francs.

The painting had been sent for sale by a British collector living in the South of France. The sale had been negotiated via Maitre Agnes Vilatte, an auctioneer from Grasse, in Provence, who had arranged for the insertion of the lot in the Paris auction. Since the mainting could never be the painting could never be exported, the range of possible bidders was sharply restricted, it was said to have been bought by

£759,000 is

painting by

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

A brilliant painting of a model

resting between posing sessions by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec

was sold by Sotheby's vesterday for £759,000 (estimate £400,000 to

£600,0001 to an American private collector bidding over the tele-

She is seen relaxing in a chair and Lautrec, in contrary fashion, has chosen to paint her from

behind: we see her leaning back.

sunlight striking her shoulder and one firm breast. The

painting, dating from 1896, was sent for sale by a Belgian

sent for sale by a Betgran collector.

Another Lautrec painting, dated 1895, "Miss May Belfort", was bought by the Lefevre Gallery for £473,000 (estimate £400,000 to £600,000). May Belfort was an Irish singer and is shown at the Cafe Concept des

paid for

Lautrec

was said to have been bodgin by a French collector.

One London dealer commented yesterday that a price of about 1900,000 could have been expected on the international market.

ist and modern drawings yestor-day afternoon was 28 per cent unsold and included a price of £57.200 (estimate £30,000 to £40,000) for "Cariatide", by Modigliam, of 1912.

Modigliani, of 1912.

A hoard of twelfth-century Stephen and Matilda coinage found in Wales with a metal detector in 1980 was sold at Spink & Son's yesterday for £24,975, while a James VI 20-pound piece, of 1575, sold for £20,000 (estimate £17,000) to Raldwin's.

At Christie's, a superb Fang wood female figure from Equa-torial Guinea was sold for £32,400 (estimate £20,000 to £40,000)...

Times' acquires relic of Paris siege

The Times has acquired a relic for its archives in the form of a large part of a miniature letter wrapper carried out of Paris by balloon during the Prussian siege in December 1870, and addressed in December 1870, and addressed to J. Delane, then editor (Our Stamps Correspondent writes). It was sold for £100 at Sotherby's two-day stamps sale, totalling £253,960, which ended yesterday, and was one of several "Ballon Monte" and "Ballon Non-Monte" wrappers flown out of Paris during the slege.

The French section of the sale

or raris during the siege.

The French section of the sale included the bulk of the John Levett collection of provisional Bordeaux printings of stamps made when Paris could not distribute supplies because of the cience.

Latest wills

Residue for church and cathedral

dental surgeon, left estate valued at £492,406 net. After personal bequests totalling £6,250 and effects, he left the residue equally between the Friends of Exeter Cathedral and the Friends of the Priory Church, Malvern.

Maidstone £219,101
Brown, Mrs Edith Eleanor, of
Grimsby £255,871
Cunlifie, Janet, of Accrington
£242,105 Damsell, Mrs Beatrice Mary, of

been a firmament in which other than the kitchen sink.
stars travel across the sky He gathered women stars travel across the sky He gathered women and are no more. Not so writers about him at the Keeble. He was a star as a Daily Express. He cossetted young man bursting upon them, nagged them, encournational newspapers. He was aged them, sometimes rea star when he died in the duced them to tears, but
early hours of yesterday.

Harold Keeble's greatest with the bold and striking
impact in a career which took typographical displays which
him to all arrest of sayspapers.

him to all areas of newspaper were his personal signature, production was on the Daily Arthur Christiansen, the Express. To have worked greatest editor of them all, under him and secured his owed Harold Keeble a debt approval was almost tauta- for his great ability to mount to a degree in a craft project pictures in the Daily. where the opinions of others Express, to understand the are sometimes lightly regard-, importance of women's intered. est, to encourage women.

To examine a newspaper of writers — and to tell Christhe 1930s and then one of the tiansen when he was wrong.

1950s when Keeble was at his And it was Keeble working in

was briefly editor of the for a complete change in the Sunday Express 30 years ago. way fashion was presented in But the pressure of editor- the pages of a national ship was not one be relished. newspaper. Harold Keeble came from The role in which be excelled was that of an eminence grise Dewsbury, Yorkshire. He extraordinaire. A catalyst to relished the good life, the elegant suit, the expensive car. He liked friends and friehds liked him. He worked Puckish in appearance, puckish by nature — that was Keeble. He could be misfor the Daily Mail and Daily

Mirror as well as the Daily Express. — but it was the Daily Express which had his chievous and an office poli-tician when politics were required. But this method of heart. Keeble was twice married. operation was diluted by a kindliness which was never far beneath the surface. He His first wife died in a car His first wife died in a car-crash going with him to a theatrical first night in Bournemouth. His second wife Susan, from whom he was divorced now lives in New York, Fleet Street, is the poorer for Harold Keeble's death. For truly in the Street encouraged those about him and attracted great loyalty, especially among writers, Some of the great names of Fleet Street admit that without him they would have never made a mark. At a time when men ruled death. For truly in supreme in Fleet Street, where names make Keeble, possibly alone among made newspapers. death. For truly in the Street where names make news; he

# MR MILES HADFIELD

Mr Miles, Hadfield, the writer on gardening and forestry, died on March 31 in a Hereford hospital. Since 1962 he had lived near Ledbury. In 1975 after a fall he underwent a serious operation and thereafter ecame increasingly blind.

inspire others.

Miles Heywood Hadfield was born near Birmingham in 1903 and educated at Bradfield and Birmingham University, where he studied engineering. He worked for a time in a

brass foundry in the Mid-lands, while attending Bir-mingham School of Art in the evenings. In 1929 he became a full-time writer and

and eventually he became Deputy Controller of Food for the Midlands, being especially concerned with the supply of food to Coventry during the blitz. After the war he returned

to writing contributing reg-ular articles to Country Life and The Gardener's Chronicle. He wrote and illustrated British Trees (1957), and He married established his reputation as in 1975.

a garden historian with... Gardening in Britain (1960), which became the standard work on its subject and was re-issued in 1969 as A History of British Gardening A revised edition appeared in

His other books included Gardens of Delight, 1964 (written in conjunction with his brother John), Landscape with Trees (1967), a study of landscape gardening in Britain, and A Book of Country Houses (1969). In recent years he had been contributing a series of biographical studies of notable gardeners. to House and Garden, Miles Hadfield was much

concerned with the Midland Centre of the National Trust and his interest in trees led botanical artist. He published
The Gardener's Companion, a and his interest in trees led miscellany, in 1936, and in to his becoming chairman of the arboricultural committee ers and Trees, which went of the Royal Forestry Sothrough several editions.

At the outbreak of the awarded to him in the spring Second World War in 1939 he of 1974. A special interest of his was the woodland park at outerswood in Hereford. Queenswood in Hereford-shire and the Naylor Pinetum

at Leighton.

He played a part in the formation of the Garden History Society, whose first president he became. In 1980 the Royal Horticul-

tural Society awarded him the society's Veitch medal. for services to horoculture: He married Rachel Hughes

## LORD GRETTON

He sat as Conservative mem-ber of Parliament for the Burton division of Stafford shire from 1943 to 1945 when he was defeated in the general election of that year.

Lord Gretton, OBE, died He was then Mr J F Gretton on March 26 at the age of 79 and succeeded his father, the and succeeded his father, the first baron, in 1947. He was educated at Eton and for merly had extensive brewing interests. In 1960 he was appointed president of the institute of Brewing.

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**BUSINESS NEWS** 

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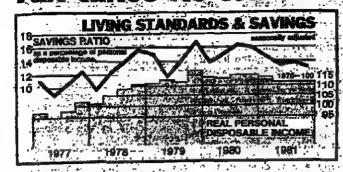
He had on anstere growing to nearly writing fested to the had a terminal sense of right to the had a terminal se

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Cambridge was many

Abenta a all over

# Tax takes its toll



Living standards in Britain fell by 2 per cent in 1981, the first year on year fall since 1977, as unemployment rose and higher prices and taxes bit deeply into lower pay increases. The fall was concentrated in the second quarter of 1981 following the Chancellor's tough taxraising Budget. Living standards — measured by after-tax incomes adjusted for inflation — peaked in the fourth quarter of 1979. So did the savings ratio — the proportion of income saved — at 16.7 per cent. At the end of 1981 it was down to 13.1 per cent.

# Strong demand for dollar

There was a flurry of activity in the foreign exchange markets yesterday after the dollar had gained strongly on the Japanese yen in Far East trading oversight. This reflected demand for the dollar coupled with lack of reflected nemand for the donar coupled with lack of confidence in Japan's determination to defend its currency. Substantial intervention by the West German and Swiss central banks brought the dollar back down, after it had risen to DM2.42% at one stage. Elsewhere, the Explorer Elsewhere, the Bank of France lowered short term money rates as the franc traded well above its floor within the European Monetary System.

## US store bid-accepted

BATUS, the American arm of tobacco group BAT Industries, seems to have succeeded with its tender for the Chicago-based stores group Marshall Field. Its offer of \$30 a share for 65 per cent of Field's 12.1 million shares has been oversubscribed, with holders of 92 per cent accepting. BATUS will increase its \$25.50 offer for the remaining shares to \$30. The Icahn Group, with a 31 per cent holding, has agreed not to frustrate the bid.

### Cavendish Life chief resigns .....

Patrick di Carlo, flamboyant resigned as chairman of Cavendish Life Assurance and his interests in the company are in the process of being bought out by a corporate; investor. His resignation follows allegations made by The Observer at the weekend which are stated by him to be manifestly surrous and which manifestly untrue and which are the subject of contem-· for defamation", a press state-ment said yesterday.

# Japan tariff cuts

Japan is to reduce tariffs on 1,653 items from tomorrow, two years ahead of schedule. New legislation also calls for New legislation also caus, for pariff cuts on whisky, semi-ronductors and bananas. The reductions, including those already scheduled under the 1979 Tokyo Round Agreement will reduce tariff revenues by 40,000m year [193.6m).

De Mr Gil Blackman, 56, has been reappointed a full-time member of the Central Electricity Generating Board for five years.

# MARKET SUMMARY

# **Celebration for Ladbroke**

FT Index 568.5 up 6.2 \*\* /\* FT Gitts 68.93 up 0.68 FT All Share 326.59 up 3.28 Bargains 24,597

Cement shares were a difficult market yesterday with the pros-pect of cheep imports from Germany at less than half the British price, pushing Blue Clarke down 14p to 450p and Rugby 5½p to 85½p.

Elsewhere in equities the gains. Continued, fuelled by a further round of encouraging statements and exaggerated by stock shortsage, with the FT Index closing slightly off its best up 6.2 at 568.5.

Ladbroke Group put on 8p to 168p as the market awaited good news from figures today, ex-pected to show taxable profits up from £32.6m to at least £35m. Mr Cyril Stein, chairman, has been paying a few calls in the City and takeover numours were not being:

There should also be good news from Glaxo, up 10p at 526p ahead of interims next week. Among other leaders, Hawker Siddeley was 8p better at 308p reflecting healthy trading news the previous day from British Aerospace, 3p firmer at 194p.
Trade in the gilt marketremained thin, with slightly more
enthusiasm than in the tast few days despite sterling's weake

# LONDON EXCHANGE The In long dates with shorts up

third car distributor in as many detra to report gloomy trading news, plunging from profits of £287,000 to a pre-tax loss f £495,000 on sales down from £67.9m to £52.8m. But Mr Ton Kenny, chairman, says that if was an improvement of more than 21m and adds that a return to profit was inveight in the present year. But the real interest is whether

British Cer Auctions will make a bid after increasing its stake recently. Mr. David Wickens, chairmen, had said he was waiting for the figures but BCA

was not buying in the market yesterday where Dorada was unchanged at 36b.
Crode telegram forms hardened 1p to 81p as 1981 profits were in line with the group's forecast.

Burman Oil's ofter while healthy trading news gave a 100 boost to Bowthorpe at 230p.

Electronic group A B Electronic Products provided the star turn among yesterday's results, up 30p at 140p on a healthy

Besides a presence in the cable television market, the group says considerable progress has been made in electronic sub-sys-

Equity turnover on March 30 was £135.06m (22,458 bargains).
Gareth David

## COMMODITIES

• Helped by the new July contract and by the belief that Nigeria has not sold beans from its 1981 crop, cocoa recovered yesterday. The July contract gained £28 over max to £1.014 a tonne but May fell by £3 to £983. There is a hope that Nigeria will keep cocoa back from the market and process it domestically.

Tin was cheered by reports that agreed to borrow commercially to

finance buffer stocks rather than apply import controls to members. COCOA 1250 11200 1100-1050-100

e Coffee also moved into a new contract, but prices tell. May was £1,200 a tonne, £17 down, and July was £57 less than the previous May contracts at £1,168

1000-

# TODAY

Burgess Products and London: Weekend Television. Finals: Bridon, British Vending Industries, Carpets International, John Finlan, Grattan, Jersey Electricity, Ladbroke, Markheath Securities, Thurgar Bardex, and Trust Securities.

# OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 7,260.48 up 66.85 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,165.96 down 1.20.

# CURRENCIES

later eased in quiet end-month trading to finish below its best levels. The pound recovered from a 6-month low of \$1.7760.

STERLING \$1.7820 down 5 points Index 91.0 up 0.2 Fr F.11.1250 Yen 440,50 DOLLAR Index 116.1 up 0.2

DM 2.4110 down 5 pts \$320.00 down \$5.75

## MONEY MARKETS

The Bank of England buight E411m of bills on a final forecast of a shortage of £300m. The Finance House Base Rate is cutation 15 to 743% from today. Domestic rates:

3 month interbank 131116 13º16 Euro currency rates 

# **Crown Agents** to sell up in Australia

lian property portfolio will package.

probably be sold within the next month. Talks with a almost one million sq ft of offices and about 650,000 sq of retail space, including Mutual Provident, an insurance group have been the Milton Hotel Complex in progressing for some weeks, and the sale is expected to raise between A\$310m — A\$320m (£183 — £189m) which is considerably lowerthan previous estimates. But-very little if any, of the proceeds are likely to find their way back to the United

lia the agents have liabilities estimated to be as high as

Through agents Jones be worth A\$100m.
Lang Wooton the portfolio Meanwhile the Home Ofhas been on the market since fice is expecting a 1,000 page
last November although it is tribunal of inquiry report
believed the Mutual Proviinto the Crown Agents'

Sydney, the Wollongong shopping centre and the 300,000 sq ft Bondai Junction

Although

dent is the first group to overall activities from 1968 properties but the Crown next week or so. Publication Agents has been keen to is expected this month.

# Yamani attacks oil companies' pricing

Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, blamed the slump on the Saudi Arabia's oil minister, national oil corportation's yesterday launched a strong inability to sell its share of defence of Opec's refusal to production, which amounts cut its oil prices and blamed to about two-thirds of total the big oil companies for undermining the world oil Reliable oil sources in

term tax advantages.

Speaking in London, he made it clear that much of his attack was directed at companies operating in the

### More confusion over Nigerian cutbacks

contracts with the financially troubled African oil pro-ducer. The report which emanated from the official Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries news agency in Vienna, adds a new element of confusion to the deadlocked talks in Lagos between the main operatrs and the Nigerian National

Petroleum Corporation. Nigeria's oil sales have slumped from 1.2m barrels a lay towards 650,000 barrels a day in the last 10 days in the wake of Opec's attempts to hold oil prices in defiance of

of oil as normal, and have negotiations.

Reliable oil sources in price structure for short- London say, however, that term tax advantages. some of the companies have tut back sharply on their liftings. Gulf, for example, is believed to have been taking less than 100,000 barrels a day for most of last month, compared with its earlier peak liftings of about 350,000 barrels a day.

It would be surprising if the companies, which have operating in Nigeria refused told Nigeria that its oil is \$4 to be drawn yesterday on to \$5 a barrel too expensive, claims that they have been would be willing to go on seeking to cut back on their taking as much oil as before in the second quarter if the price remains unchanged. Shell, whose joint venture

with the Nigeriae state oil company is thought to account for up to half Nigeria's total oil production, has conceded that it is in discssions about a renegotiation of its separate oil purchasing agreement. But it says that this has been going on for some time. The threatended sanctions

by Saudi Arabia against companies that have been pressing Nigeria to lower its prices have so far failed to the world oil glut.

But operating companies servers believe that the such as Shell, Mobil and Gulf threat was deliberately have insisted that they are continuing to lift their share Nigerians' hands in the field as normal and have

# Thousands of jobs secured by Indian contracts

# Britain wins £600m power exports

Wilcox will, assuming agree- companies agreed to NEI

British engineering compa-vide the two 500 megawatt contract began more than nies have received a boost turbines and Babcock and two years ago. The British which will secure thousands Wilcox will, assuming agree-companies agreed to NEI of jobs and generate export business of more than £600m. They will supply equip-ment and expertise to build large power stations in India and Taiwan.

switchgear, transformers and

other plant. GEC will, pro-

The Indian Government station in Taiwan. The 1,950 megawan pressurised water day that it would enter serious negotiations with about \$5,000m and NEI's British companies for the supply of a 1,000 megawatt station and development of an associated coal mine. Engineering Northern Industries (NEI) is the lead Agents' activities in Australia contractor on the Indian project and will responsible for the construction of the power station and supply of

very little if any, of the looked like folly at the height proceeds are likely to find of the property market their way back to the United collapse, recently there has kingdom because in Australia been a shortage of office list the agents have lightlifies. space in the country's main business centres and rents Estimated to be as high as business centres and rents have risen strongly. A spokesman for Jones Lang, ontaining shops, offices and the agents handling the sale, an hotel complex, the proper said that the portfolio had ties are owned through the been recently valued at more crown Agents. Australian subsidiary Abbey Capital Centre, containing the Hitton Holdings. It is almost fully let and produces an income ping and 150,000 sq ft of about A\$18m a year.

Through agents Jones be worth A\$100m.

Lang Wooton the portfolio Meanwhile the Home Ofhas been on the market since fice is expecting a 1,000 page

show an interest in buying 74. The tribunal was set up in the entire portfolio. Offers 1978. It is believed the report have been made over the past is virtually finished and will five months for individual be with ministers within the

7.8.4.75 MARCH 1, 1982 the price of Levis of £8:45 Since then VAI host from & tols; and have moreos The curre

Nigel Wright: "This is not the end"

# Dickie Dirts shuts three shops in fight to survive

Dickie Dirts, the troubled renewal of supply from the cut-price jeans shops chain, is shutting three of its five shops this week-end in an label jeans. Some 10,000 pairs a week had been delivered. until a creditors' meeting the first week in May.

There has already been a cutback of 20 jobs out of a staff of 110, more could be at risk. "We have a could be at the first week in May.

There has already been a cutback of 20 jobs out of a staff of 110, more could be at the cutback of 110, more could be at the cutback of 110, more could be at the cutback of the first work of the first work of the first work of the first work of the cutback of the cutb The supplier, Inverwear at

risk. "We have a serious problem because at the moment, we are not in a position to meet all creditor. demands," said Mr Nigel Wright, 43, the one-time Portobello Road market trader who built up the chain to a 57m annual turnover in five years. He added: "This is not the end of Dickie Dirts. I hope we can find a way to

keep going. Several suppliers are still willing to give ussome supplies." But, at Notting Hill Gate yesterday—the branch being kept open together with one at Victoria—stock was much

thinner than normal. There is some question as to whether Mr Wright will be able to get agreement on

to secure alternative sup-plies, Mr Wright added.

production of the factory.

because of money

Some manufacturers of wellknown branded jeans had also made it difficult for him

Mr Wight yesterday blamed the rate of growth of the

business as one reason for his cash flow problems. Decline in demand was only a

Dickie Dirts was a limited company, he had a number of personal commitments. "I

could lose everything person-

ally," he went on.

ment is reached, provide taking the lead role a year boiler and coal handling ago and efforts to win the Indian contract have been supplemented by expertise provided to India by the Central Electricity Generating Board's overseas consul-NEI is also likely to play an important part in building The value of the contract will be around £250m for share of the business is NEI. The further phase in

about \$5,000m and NEI's 190m. Taipower of Taiwan breakthrough for its subsidiately esterday that it would continue negotiations over the next few weeks before making a formal announcement. The lead role in the project will be taken by Combustion Engineering of the United States. up by merchant bankers its limit helped to Discussions on the Indian Lazards in association with power station order.

Government provide India with an additional £65m in aid. This will be supplemented by £75m from a repayment India is due to make for previous loans and which the Government has agreed should be

used locally. The Government will also help India by lifting the limit on its contribution to the international Development Association (IDA), the arm of the World Bank which makes loans on easy terms. The IDA will now be able to commit up to £370m of Britain's £555m contribution.

Britain's decision to waive its limit helped to win the

# changes at Duffus By Ronald Pullen Gill & Duffus, the troubled commodity broking group, is strengthening its board after recent speculation that recent speciation that commodity losses will de-press profits. The company is also rationalizing its head office staff which has so far led to about a dozen redun-dancies, mainly among ad-

ministrative personnel. Most important is the appointment of Mr Nicholas director. Mr Cosh made his mark at merchant bankers Charterhouse Japhet and has been associated with Charles Fulton, the partly owned money broking subsidiary sold last week to Mercantile House. Also stepping up to the board is Mr C. Stapleton, who is the company's experi on coffee trading and is at present managing director of Pacol, one of the two commodity trading subsidiaries of the company.

Two directors are also leaving the board. One is Mr R. Thorne, who at 57 is retiring early from the chairmanship of the other main trading subsidiary Gill & Duffus Ltd, and the second is Mr R. McFall, who is stepping down as a non-executive director having effectively retired last

was replaced by Mr David Pearson with Mr Ronald Blackman taking up the reins some jeans stock from Dickie as chief executive as well as remaining deputy chairman.
The boardroom changes

City that the group is taking firm action to improve its management structure.

Gill & Defus is due to mounce its 1981 results next Wednesday and has already warned shareholders that unauthorized commodity trading in Hongkong, losses in the United States money He said that although markets and forays into the tim market will cut pre tax profits from £23.1m to £12m-£13½m. Only last October the group was hoping to make £16m.

# Boardroom | ICI chief forecasts

job losses By Rupert Morris More job losses in chemical industry were fore-cast yesterday by Mr John Harvey-Jones, who takes over today as chairman of Imperial chemical Industries. Plastics and petrochemicals, where there is overcapa-city throughout Europe, lost ICI £54m last year and these areas are expected to bear the brunt of cutbacks. The

> before tax. Mr Harvey-Jones, who 57, is a former naval intelligence officer and has been a board since 1973. He hinted at job losses in polethylene and PVC production, centred on Wilton, Teesside, but said he hoped to expand dyes-tuffs, another loss-maker.

whole company made £334m



chairman

His predictions of a war of attrition come on top of forecasts of reduced capital investment in chemicals in

Britain.
ICI's prospects, after jobcuts implemented under Mr Harvey Jones' predecessor Sir Maurice Hodgson, are bright because of major sources of profits such as pharmaceuticals, paints and agricultural chemicals.

Meanwhile Hoechst, the West German chemicals firm, has announced a joint ven-ture in which it will buy half of the Simon Engineering subsidiary, TR Oil Services.
This makes chemicals for use
in North Sea oilfields.

Profile — Page 15

# Treasury critics rebuffed

asked it to come up with details of spending plans "for the major programme de-cisions which are the subject of the White Paper." The draft of the com-

advisers to the Commons attention to the fact that Treasury Select Committee. figures in the public spending paper were out of date by to the committee, the Treasury accuses the committee adviser, Dr Terry Ward, of not understanding the significance of the changes in as much as it would because not understaining the significance of the changes in as much as it would hope. the way public spending is now controlled.

The claims the committee admitted to the committee meeting yesterday that

Sir Anthony Rawlinsdon admitted to the committee meeting yesterday that the Government ought to make greater efforts to measure

mittee's report on this year's be no move back to the old costs changed spending.

The Treasury has rejected Budget and public spending criticisms of the Government's spending plans by of the White Paper. It draws advisers to the Commons attention to the fact that Treasury Select Committee. Sigures in the public spending plans. The Treasury paper rejects that the time is the public spending plans. ment spending plans.

The Treasury paper rejects the committee's inquiries

about the volume of public spending. It says figures for this are no longer collected together and the new system of planning ahead in cash is superior in many ways.
It says that "nostalgia for the old "volume" figures may arise from a misunder

how well its spending programmes are delivering services.

But he stressed there could indication of how changes in

Electronics industry jobs boom on the way

# Scotland to make Nippon chips

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

The Japanese electronics company Nippon Electric Corporation (NEC) is to make a new type of advanced interiory micro-chip at a new fon-factory at Livingston, job opportunities to about the top manufacturers com-Scotland. The announcement has given a further boost to the thriving Scottish semimarkets of the United States,

conductor industry.
The 64K RAMS chips each which is capable of storing 64,000 units of information go into production within scheduled to be in full production by 1985 thereby

creating 800 jobs. Although the semi-conduc-tor manufacturing industry has been hit by the recession the five Scottish-based manufacturers have announced over the last two years. espansion programmes rep-

Hughes, General Instruments; Motorola, National Semiconductors and Nippon Electric Corporation form

the backbone of that invest- investing in Scotland are ment which will increase the United States owned. The output of the Scottish plants is for the telecommunication, The semi-conductor indus-computer and consumer electory is highly competitive with tronics markets of Europe The site for the Motorola plant and expansion at East Kilbride was chosen in preffor the lucrative erence to others in France Europe and Japan.

A recent report from and West Germany.

Mackintosh Publications, of Motorola's investment Mackintosh Fublications, of anotorola's investment is furton, reveals how competitive the industry has become. It is biggest at £60m which is followed by that of National Semiconductor (£45m), NEC Japan alone the top 20 (£40m) and General Instrugence invested \$1,000m do not include the investments made by the factories. Motorola's investment (1562m) last year on plant ments made by the compa-and equipment. The market nies over the last decade in leader NEC is steadily in- West European and Japanese shipbuilders yesterday urged South Kore to curb expansion of its shippards.
 British Gas yesterday awarded contracts worth about £10m for the finsal 49-rile. creasing its investment in production capacity. That investment accounted for 24 per cent of semi-conductor sales last year, compared

sales last year, compared with 22 per cent in 1980 and 19 per cent in 1979.

The leaders in the market mile leg of a gas feeder are the United States and pipeline between Aberdeen pipeline herwe Japan. Four out of the five

# Wren starts to design all-weather airship

By Edward Townsend Britain's newest airship company, Wren Skyships, said yesterday it was to begin designing an all-weather advanced metal-clad model "the first truly modern The Isle of Man-based

Wren, founder and former chairman of Airship Industries favours development of non-rigid models while Major Wren believes that rigid types, with

company was formed last month by Major Malcolm

an aluminium skin will be more successful. Major Wren has sold his shareholding in Airship to help raise the £250,000 for the initial development of a rigid ship, called the R30, and has taken over Airship's Isle of Man offices and staff. Wren Skyships said yester day that negotiations for the full funding of the craft were in hand, including the establishment of an initial production plant in North

The R30 would have a maximum speed of 135 knots and be able to maintain schedules in almost any weather conditions, Major Wren said .: It would be able to carry 18

America.

tons and was the forerunner of much larger machines. Major Wren said it had taken many years of study to identify the type of craft that appealed to the public and operator. "The future for the

operator. The future for the airship has never looked brighter."
Airship industries, whose new chairman is Mr Keith Wickenden, head of European Ferries, is developing a series of airships including one to carry 200 people at a top speed of 105 mph.

# The best meetings take place

For over a decade, people with a sense of occasion have chosen to rendezvous at the Irin on the Park. Now, we're also glad to say, people with good business sense are choosing the Inn on the Park for meetings of another kind. Though for much the same reasons. First, and foremost, the Inn on the Park

is a luxury hotel. But if you think this makes for an unbusinesslike venue, think again. Nowhere are there surroundings more likely to make a lasting impression on colleagues and clients. And nowhere is there an atmosphere more conductive to making business a pleasure.

This is made possible by service so thorough, so efficient and so unobtrusive that it leaves the businessman totally free to deal with matters at hand. No matter how big the business, or how small the gathering. Then, there is the added incentive of not one but two world-class restaurants.

The Four Seasons which boasts cuisine fit for the palates of the greatest captains of industry. And Lanes, where the whitest collars can loosen their ties...not to mention their belts. All this, plus two bars and a lounge where even the fastest-moving executives will want to slow down and relax, makes the inn on the Park the perfect setting for business of any kind.

If you would like to find out more about business meetings at the Inn on the Park. simply call our Banqueting Manager, Paride Alexander or Anthony Rivers on 01-499 0888.

# where the best people meet.



# Slimmed down and Weir back to profit

# Tombs hopes to continue better days

Sir Francis Tombs has found more fat on Weir Group than expected (Sally White writes). As newly esconced chairman, he insti-tuted a rigorous financial fitness tuted a rigorous financial litness campaign and as a result the Glasgow engineering group has startled the market by announcing pretax profits of £8.3m against a loss of about the same last year. Market forecasts were for £7m at best, and the share price failed to respond to the good news because analysts were queuing to find out if analysts were queuing to find out if that performance was sustainable.

Sir Francis said: "We hope to do as well this year as we did last. The improvement was almost all internally generated."

Sales were down, from £165m to £152m. Redundancy costs were also down, at £1.3m against £3m. Earnings are placed as £1.5m. ings per share are 15.9p against a

loss of 40.7p. The final dividend was 1.75p, making 1.85p.
Sir Francis said that, after the measures of the last two years and measures of the last two years and the capital reconstruction of last April Weir, still a major force in the foundry industry is now well placed to take advantage of any improvement in trade.

A major area of profits in the past was desalination plant, but the important Middle East market has contracted severly.

31st December, 1981 are as follows:

**Investment Income** 

Less Interest Payable

Long-term

Less taxation

Interim

Australia

Canada

France

U.K.

U.S.A.

Exchange Rates

Australia

Canada

this area.

Germany

South Africa

Miscellaneous

Total

Underwriting Results

Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation

Ordinary Dividends

Proposed Final 10.75p per share.

Profit transferred to Retained Profits

Earnings per Ordinary share (after taxation)

Results by Territories (before taxation)

£m

47.3

14.6

133.4

36.3

358.8

**59.3** 

144.9

The territorial results are stated after reinsurance

protection from group companies including protection

under the worldwide stop loss arrangements. The

'Miscellaneous' underwriting result includes this

2.03

2.85

The results reflect the extreme competition experienced by the insurance industry in most of

the territories in which the Group operates. The

short-term business in some territories has also been affected by exceptional circumstances which

being suffered beyond those anticipated.

have contributed to the heavy underwriting losses

There has been a satisfactory growth in investment income, which has also benefited from the investment of the proceeds of the rights issue

made in June. 1981, pending its deployment in our expansion programme. We have examined a

number of potential acquisitions but to date have

The profits from our long-term business have

not found any which meet our requirements at prices we could justify. We continue to be active in

also grown satisfactorily and have benefited

this year from the declaration of a

special bonus on certain policies

issued by Guardian Assurance plc, whereby a part of the

shareholders' proportion of which

terminal bonus previously allowed was vested, the

amounted to £2.5m.

France

Germany

reinsurance in respect of the territories shown

Short-term (Fire, Accident and Marine)

Less Preference dividend and Minority Interests

6.75p per share

Profit after taxation available to Ordinary shareholders

17.50p per share (1980: 15.5p)

Foundries did slightly better in Britain, and exports improved. The company has been looking for new markets for its engineering side and has made headway in supplying oil industry equipment. Lelas Weir, the French associate, has done well with its contracts for heat-exchanges for the nuclear power industry there. Gearing is now around 48 per cent of shareholder's funds. Weir says

the system of cash control introduced throughout the group, withtargets for each operating unit, will ensure that the healthier cash flow is maintained.

Even if the world and British economies stay flat, Weir thinks its improvement is sustainable. Weir has moved out of the League of troubled companies with a ven-

# **GRE** looks to America

Soaring underwriting losses have left Guardian Royal Exchange showing only a £2m profit rise to £89m pre tax in 1981 (Peter Wilson-Smith writes). But for last May's £76m rights issue, which yielded about £6m extra investment income, and a number of other once-off items, profits would have been several million lower — and worse several minor cover — and worse still at the attributable level, because a f6m fall in the tax charge (argely reflects a non-recurring deferred tax release.

Earnings per share have shown a small rise and the dividend has been

Results for 1981

Subject to audit the results of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance plc for the year ended

The earnings per Ordinary share for 1980 have been adjusted to take account of the bonus element in the rights issue in June 1981. The 1981 dividends are payable on the increased share capital.

lovestment

5.3

8.7

2.6

15.0

3.8

59.4

23.7

125.7

7.2

Australia

South Africa

Canada

Others

10.84

29.5

: 49.0

11.8

113.5

26.3

324.4

125.9

7.26.3

45.9

1981

(4.7)

(8.1)

(4.8)

(4.6)

(2.3)

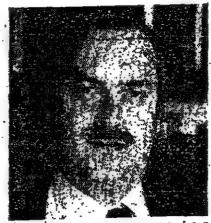
0.5

2.8

(27.5)

(48.7)

10.88



Prof Robert Ball, chief of Legal & General, which has done better than hoosed

raised by nearly 13 per cent to 25p gross on the enlarged capital, which should help to mollify shareholders wondering what GRE is doing with the proceeds of last year's cash call. Finding the right acquisition in

the United States has proved more difficult that GRE expected a year ago, and it appears that advanced talks with one American company were called off at a late stage. Given were capalling underwriting con-ditions worldwide and continuing deterioration in the United States, GRE seems to be casting its net

Investment income last year rose from £99m to £136m, but underwrit-ing losses more than offset this gain, jumping from £10.6m to

£m

99.0

9.6

89.4

(10.6)

8.3

(2.3)

87.1

34.9

52.2

1.7

50,5

7.5

12.0

19.5

£31.0m

Investment

£m

4.9

5.0

1.9

2.6

12,6

41.0

16.4

89.4

1980

£m

(2.2)

.(2.9)

0.3

0.8

(4.0)

1980

1:78

5.0

135.5

125.7

(48.7)

12.1

(36.6)

89.1

60.3

10.6

16.9

27.5

£29.7m

(1.8)

(2.6)

(0.7)

15.2)

(0.7)

. 7.0

2.3

(8.9)

(10.6)

1981

£m

(6.6)

(5.2)

(0.8)

(19.0)

1.91

Australia and Canada produced the worst horror stories especially after taking account of internal reinsurance, but underwriting results could improve in both areas in 1982. But the United Kingdom, still Burmah bid showing an underwriting profit in 1981, will be much worse this year. Bad weather has already cost about \$10m in claims and there is little sign of sanity returning to a fiercely competitive market where rate cutting still abounds.

Whether GRE can really improve the overall inderwriting result in 1982 remains to be seen. Meanwhile, a solvency margin of nearly 65 per cent leaves scope for the long-awaited acquisition and at 304p the yield is 8.2 per cent.

While GRE's figures were mildly disappointing, Legal & General second biggest of the life companie has done better than hoped. After tax and minorities profits were up by £8m to £29.4m and the dividend has been raised by 44 per cent to 18.6p gross, leaving the shares 17p higher at 250m. higher at 250p.

The life side has come through strongly with a two-fifths rise to £19.7m, and the first-time inclusion New York-based Government Employees Life Insurance in 1982 should leave further room for increasing the dividend.

Underwriting losses were nearly a quarter up at £18.9m, with reinsurance largely to blame and Australia
— where L& G is no longer writing
busines — also worse. Investment
income rose from £27m to £34m.

### BIDS AND BEALS

Duport, has acquired McDowell, Knaggs and Associates and MKA Personel of Worcester. The MKA companies, whose combined asset value is approximately £30,000, provide a range of specialized computer services including sales of inscrocomputers and systems, software development and personnel recruitement and training. The activities are complementary to those—ef - Duport's Computer Services subsidiary.
Negotiations are taking place between Tiger Oats and National Milling. Barlow Rand; C G Smith. The South African Mutual Assurcompanies, whose combined asset

Milling, Barlow Rand, C G Smith, the South African Mutual Assurance Society and Imperial Cold Storage, which could result in a merger between Tiger and the sugar interests of C G Smith in a new holding company. It will be a subsidiary of C G Smith, C G Smith will also acquire a substantial interest in ICS.

nal enerest in ICS.
Simon Engineering and Hoescht,
the German chemicals company,
have formed a joint company to
expand their mutual interests in
the oil field service industry. schit UK is buying 50 per ce of TR Oil Services, a Simon subsidiary which supplies special-ist oilfield chemicals and related services to the North Sea and Middle East. Price for the deal was not disclosed. Mr Robert Flammang, managing director of TR, predicted the development of chemical techniques which would improve official recovery rates from around 30 per cent to 40 per

cant-or 50' per cent.

Hoescht UK today disclosed its sales liest year rose 13.5 per cent to £449m and profit after interest, tax, minorities and extraordinary items totalled £5.1m against a loss of £8.5m in 1980 when there had been an extraordinary charge of 26.8m including redundancies.

### **OVERSEAS** COMPANIES

GG), a French geophysical ospecting company, reported a 31.6 per cent growth in income ast year to Fr340.9m. This estructuring its United

announced 1981 losses of cut of Fr35 in its dividend to Fr90.

on its merger with the Union Miniere mining and investment group, which had losses of group, which had losses of frz.600m, and the difficulties of the engineering firm in Sybetra in Iraq. Sybetra is reported to have lost Fr4,700m in a contract to a tertilizer plant and

ate mine there. Profit after tax and payment of terest and minority interests but before extraordinary payments, dropped 81 per cent in 1981-to \$A 10.85m, the British Petroleum Co of Australia said. Group harnover

of Australia said. Group furnover rose 18 per cent to \$A2,106m. Kulim (Malaysia) said, its group profit after tax fell 33 per cent to 6.5m ringgits tast year. The decline was due to losses at an associated company's palm oil refinery and rubber processing and hotel companies.

# £½m cost of

CRODA

Crods announced pretax profits for last year up from £7.43m to £10.12m. After its successful battle to fight off Burmah Oil's takeover bid, it has already forecast another big jump in profits this year to £16m and indicated that, under good trading conditions, it could produce £30m.

The figures reveal the cost of the defence against Bur-mah — 5550,000.

Croda's share price barely changed, given the group's forecasts. At 82p the yield is 6.6 per cent. The final dividend is 2.25p, making 3.75p against 3.1p. Sales are up at £277.7m against up at £277.7m against £275.8m. Earnings per share are 5.94p against 6.74p.

Profit of Croda Chemicals International were up from E3.1m to £5.4m; on Croda World Traders they rose from £1.2m to £3m. Croda Organic Chemicals profits fell from £2.9m to £583,000, and Croda Polymers Inter-national saw profits drop from £4.9m to £4.2m. Interest payments were down from E5.7m to E3.9m.

The Burmah offer for Croda lapsed at the beginning of last month. The dividend forecast was held to be a substantial reason for Sir Freddie Wood's success in keeping his company independent. The market may now be cautious while it waits to see how trading is doing at the interim stage.

### BUNZL

Dividend raised Bunzl, the paper, packaging and cigarette filters group, has increased pretax.

profits only marginally from £11.14m to £11.59m for the year to December 1981. Sales rose substantially to £245.65m from £169.52m last time, largely as a result of the sales contribution from Intercontinental Cellulose Sales which became a Bunzi

subsidiary, after being an associate, during the year.

Jersey Paper, which was bought at the end of April 1981 for £3.5m also contri-buted its share to the

increased turnover.
Dividends have been increased from 4.31p gross to 5p gross, giving an increased total payout for the year of 11.42p gross, against 10.32p

The company said yester-day that though the final dividend has been raised on the 1980 pay-out, part of the increase is a step towards correcting the wide disparity between interim and final

dividends.

For the same reason, it does not expect to raise the half-year dividend for 1982 over the 6.42p gross paid last

On trading profit, which fell from £8.4m to £8.1m, the company said only 42 per cent of the total came from cigarette filter operations against 71 per cent in 1980. Profit from merchanting operations rose to 33 per cent from 15 per cent last time.

Net cash balances rose during the year from £5m to £6.6m, in spite of the 1981 acquisitions, the company says. There is access to adequate outside and internally generated funds to carry on the planned development programme, it says.

## **Profit hopes**

MOLINS

Action by Molins to re structure its tobacco machinery and packaging businesses should see the group return

closer to former earnings levels this year.

But pretax profits slumped by £1m to £7.9m in the year to December, the third year in which profits have faller but in line with group However forecasts. shares responded with a 7p rise to 170p. The final dividend has been marginally

8p, making a total for the year of 11.27p gross. The packaging machinery division trimmed losses to £900,000 against £1.3m last time. Losses are again at-tributable to Masson Scott Thrissel Engineering and were taken before restructuring costs, including a number of redundancies.

Molins says that the order position for corrugated board machinery is less than satis-factory and prospects for improvement depend mainly on the United States economy and better product ranges.

Group trading profit of £8.7m compares with £10.8m, with tobacco machinery showing a real downturn to £9.6m from £12.1m. Much of the decline was in the Saunderton division, where profits were depressed because of new products and

severe competition.

Extraordinary items cost £1.4m, which leaves attributable profits at £2.9m against 1.1m and earnings per share down at 14.6p against 22.5p. Group sales rose £8m to £132.5m.

Sir Harry Moore, chair-man, says the tobacco machinery business has a full order book and actions taken last year will improve per-formance at the Bristol and

Deptford operations.
Unless there is any further depression in the United States corrugated board market, the group expects higher profits this year.

### SILKOLENE

More stability Increased stability in the specialized sector of the oil industry during the second balf of the year helped Silkolene Lubricants raise taxable profits to £945,000 against £868,000 in the year

to December.

This followed half year profits of £311,000 against £647,000 in the face of strong

competition in the market place. Sales for the full year fell from £14.04m to £14.0m. The group is raising dividends for the year from 7.14p gross to 8.52p per share with a 7.03p final distribution.

Activity in the current year has been maintained at the level of the latter part of 1981. The group says that barring the unforeseen it expects a better performance than last year.
As planned, the group is

uprating the operation of its used oil refining process which is expected to have a significant impact on profits in the second half of this year.

Silkolene shares rose 10p to 180p; where they yield 4.7 lifted to 8.14p gross, against per cent on the increased dividend. Burnett & Hallamshire and Brown, Shipley both have a 10 per cent stake in the group following the sale by Croda International early last year of its 20 per

### BOWTHORPE

# Sound growth

Bowthorpe Holdings, the electronic components group, has fared better than expected, with profits up by 25 per cent in the year to Decomber.

The Sussex-based group recorded pre tax profits of E11.4m, against £9.05m on turnover which climbed by nearly £10m to £63.9m. With the news of a final dividend rise to 2.7p gross, making a total of 4.87p against 4.2p, the group's shares jumped 10p to 230p, the high for the

Bowthorpe says that all its business improved last year. In the United Kingdom Bowthorpe drew sound growth from its customers in telecommunications, aeros-pace and military industries, but there was flat demand for its products in the consumer durable and car industries. A recent deal with British Telecom for closure systems s valued at Elm.

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Bowthorpe has more than bowthorpe has more transhalf its business overseas and its South African, United States and Japanese markets all saw improved trading.

Share of profits from the state of the same transhalf transh

associate companies rose by E500,000 to £1.79m and pro-fits attributable are £1m higher at £5.6m. Earnings per share are up to 14.1p compared with 11.5p.

• Dorada Holdings, The motor vehicle distribution, engineering and merchanting group, has announced a pretax loss of £1.560m for the

(E1.352m loss), on tunover of E52.789m (E67.954m). The loss after extraordinary costs relating to closures and reorganization was £2.310m. Interest charges were down from £1.423m to £999,809.

Finance house base rate will be 14% per cent from today, a drop of half a point on the March level, the Finance Houses Association said. The rate is calculated at the end of each month by averaging the cost of three month money in the inter-bank market over the previous eight weeks, and rounding up to the next half



# ARTHUR BELL SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS

INTERIM FINANCIAL STATEMENT (UNAUDITED) FOR THE HALF-YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1981

Group Turbover —	Hulf-yeer ended 31st December, 1981 £000's	Half-year ended 31st December, 1980 £000's
excluding inter-company sales	146,574	137,518
Scotch Whisky Division Glass Container Division Transport Division	133,900 15,217 2,537	127,399 12,460 2,287
Leci: Istra Group Trading	151,654 5,080	142,146 4,628
	146,574	137,518
Group Trading Profit	17,741 1,317	13.688 1.198
Add: Investment Income	36,424 5	12,490
Less: Interest on loans	16,429 1,551	12.455 2.717
Group Profit before Taxation	14,878	.9,276
Scotch Waisky Division	14,554 222 114	10,280 (560) - 70
Less: Intra Group Trading	14,890 12	9,790 1Z
	14,878	., 9,778
Group Profit after Taxation	5,950 8,928	2,450 7,328
Basic earnings per Ordinary Share Fully diluted earnings per	12.806	10.50p
Ordinary Share - Note 2	11.46p	

Dividends
The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend for the year to 30th June, 1982 on the Ordinary Share Capital of 1.7p per Ordinary Share (1.555p) absorbing £1,185,000 (£1,084,000). The Interim Dividend will be paid on 1st June, 1982 to Ordinary Shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 6th May, 1982. A Preference Dividend amounting to £7,700 (£7,700) was paid in the six months' period to 31st December, 1981. December, 1981.

No depreciation has been provided on the part of Freehold Heritable Properties relative to Buildings as the Board considers that such Buildings currently have a value not less than that shown in the Accounts.

The fully diluted earnings per Ordinary Share take account of the ultimate conversion terms of the 9½% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock issued in December, 1980.



Croda 1981 results

Unaudited	£000	£000
Sales	277,725	275,80
Profit		
Croda Chemicals International	. 5,394	. 3,16
Croda World Traders	3,013	. 1,225
Croda Organic Chemicals Croda Polymers International	583	2,961
	4,231	4,904
Surplus on disposal of investments and properties	922	
Profit before interest	823	939
	14,044	. 13,199
Interest	3,918	5,762
Profit before tax	10,126	7,437
Profit after tax	6,316	7,190
Extraordinary items	2,183	1,752
Net profit available to ordinary	:	
shareholders	4,091	5,366
Earnings per 10p share	5-94p	6-74p
Ordinary dividends per share		1 W 1 1
Proposed final (payable 1 July 1982)	2 25p	. 1-6p
Making total for the year	3-75p	,3-1p

Croda Copies of Report and Accounts available on and after 1 May 1982

Cowick Hall Snaith Gools North Humberside DN149A/

exchange rate movements have had the effect of increasing premium income by £59m., investment income by £7.8m. and the short-term business underwriting loss by £5.7m.

South Africa

During 1981 sterling has weakened against

U.S.A.

the currencies of most major territories and '

The Directors recommend the payment of a final dividend which, with the interim payment made in January 1982, will constitute an increase of 12.9% compared with the dividend paid in respect of the year 1980.

If approved at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 26th May, 1982 a payment at the rate of 10.75p per share (gross equivalent 15.36p) in respect of the final dividend will be made on 2nd July, 1982 to holders of Ordinary shares whose names appear on the register at 3 p.m. on

28th May, 1982, making with the interim payment in January last, a " total of 17.50p (1980: 15.5p) per share (gross equivalent 25.00p; 1980: ....

> The Annual Report and Accounts will be posted to shareholders on 29th April 1982 Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance pla Royal Exchange London EC3V 3LS

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance

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# **BUSINESS NEWS**



### UNITED STATES

Silkolene shares
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Bowthorpe Holdings, the

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Bowthorpe says that dis siness improved last year the United Kingdom drew

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**JWTHORPE** 

Legislation introduced in the senate will require a major percentage of the foreign cars sold in the United States to be built with American parts and labour. Under the legislation, any company that sells more than 100,000 vehicles in the United States will have to produce or buy domestic production worth 25 per cent of its automotive 25 per cent of its automotive sales in America. A sliding scale will mandate 50 per cent for those with sales over 150,000, 75 per cent for those over 200,000 and 90 per cent over 500,000. The require-ment would be phased in beginning with the 1983

Workers at Sabena, Belgium's financially affing national airline, have accepted a series of austerity measures including wage cuts of up to 17 per cent. In a staff referendum, almost 68 per cent of the workforce voted in favour of the cuts, but flight staff have served a strike notice that expires on April 16 in protest ar the

es in the European Community were up 0.6 per cent from January and 12 per cent from the same 1981 menth, the EEC statistical agency Eurostat reported Inflation in the 10 EEC committee these down from the 1 per slowed down from the 1 per cent rise recorded in January and matched December's 16and mauried December's 10-month low. The highest February rate of inflation was recorded in Italy, where prices rose 1.3 per cent. Britain recorded no rise at

Indonesia will have to import 600,000 to 700,600 tons of sugar in the year beginning in April to make up for a shortfall in domestic pro-duction, government officials

China's offshore oil.

Forty-one oil companies had been invited to bid in the first stage and 35 had submitted applications by March 30. The hidding stea

# An enigma takes over at ICI

John Harvey-Jones describes himself as "an oddball".

With long, straggly hair and moustache, loud ties which clash with his shirts, and bluff, direct manner, he certainly does not conform to

the conventional image of a top company chairman.
Nor would first impressions suggest a man who had spent nearly 20 years in the Royal Navy, at ease in peaked cap and uniform. Far easier to imagine him with a cutlass between his teeth, sailing not under the Red Ensign but under the Jolly Roger.

A buccaneering image is by no means inappropriate for the man who takes over today as chairman of imperial Chemical Industries, with a salary of £135,000 a year and a reputation as a fearless decision-maker which won him the job ahead of two more funcied candi-dates on the ICI main board. His experiences in the Navy, in which he was sunk twice as a teenage midship-man in destroyers in the Mediterranean, and served in submarines all over the world before joining naval intelli-gence, provide an important insight into a complicated

haracter. "Being sunk gave me a need to prove myself," he confides, "and I have felt a

interest in man management when taught as a cadet at Darmouth Naval College by Professor Cecil Northcote Parkinson, the inventor of Parkinson's Law Subsequent experience on submarines taught him to mix with all ranks, placing greater emphasis on basic human relationships than on protocol. Mr. Harvey-iones prefers col. Mr. Harvey-jones prefers to be called John, and still likes to mix with the ranks eating and drinking in the canteen at ICI's Millbank headquarters. He retains many friends from the Navy. including his former ship's cook, who works downstairs

in security After the war he learnt Russian at Cambridge having already learnt German at Thirty-five foreign oil compating already learnt German at nies will take part in the first. Dartmouth—and was restage of the bidding for cruited into naval intelli-

One of his first tasks was to arrange the packing up of the dockyard at Wilhelmsha-ven, in Northern Germany, for reassembly in Russia as covers the South Yellow Sea part of the postwar repar-and Pearl River mouth basin ations. Ironically, one of his

By Rupert Morris

first tasks as ICI chairman will be to supervise the company's massive new investment at the same German

After marriage in 1948 and the birth of a daughter who contracted polio Lt Cmmdr. Harvey-Jones was called to the Cabinet Office for a two-year stint. year stint.

His work during that time was top secret, and is the reason why today he does not publish his full address, preferring to describe him-self as living on the Essex-/Suffolk border. He was awarded the MBE for "serawarded the vices to intelligence".

His daughter's illness enabled him to leave the Navy on compassionate grounds in 1956. The career of Mr Harvey-Jones, civilian, is perhaps more remarkable, starting as it did with a lowly job in

I still find my career an enigma. I don't really understand why ICI selected me and moved me to other jobs at necessity to continue proving crucial times. I'm an myself."

He acquired an early oddball in every sort

selected me and moved me to other jobs at crucial times. I'm an oddball in every sort of way. I'm not a technical man, and I had no manage-ment experience then." But the oddball began to

roll quite quickly, becoming deputy supply menager at Wilton on Teeside after two years, and supply manager three years after that. Picking up speed ever more rapidly, he progressed through the Heavy Organic Chemicals division at Wilton, acquiring experience in sales, as techno-commercial director and personnel director, until in 1968 he was appointed deputy chairman the division. This was his first major

troubleshooting role, and marked him as one of the highest of the high fliers. The huge Wilton site, a sort of small industrial town with a chaotic management struc-ture, was the main obstacle to ICI's attempt to bring all grades of hourly-paid work-ers under a new weekly-paid staff agreement for

whole company.
"It was a very formative job", says Mr Harvey-Jones.
"I was given responsibility "I was given responsibility without power. I asked for power to hire and fire managers, but I wasn't given

'Instead I was given a new organization, the Wilton Coordinating Committee, of which I was chairman, with deputy chairmen from each of the divisions. It looked of the divisions. It investigated like a typical ICI compromise, but somewhat to my

His achievement recognized with his appointment in 1970 as chairman of Heavy Organic Chemicals, now renamed the Petro-chemicals Division. He was catapulted over several peop-le he had worked under less than three years before.

His elevation to the ICI main board in 1973 completed a 16-year period in which he had risen from the bottom to the top.

"I'm ambitious to make things happen", he says, "but I'm not personally ambitious, not a climber. I've never worried much about promotion". The remark is that of a

man who appears not to care what people think of him. He talks freely about his enthusiasms, however trivial they appear. He is an excellent cook, and that probably takes up more of his weekends than his other favourite country pursuits of walking and bird-watching.

There is something impenetrable about a man who is such stimulating company but who cannot hide his impatience to get on with the

So what kind of job is he planning to do at ICI? "The chemical industry Europe is in a mess", he declares. "There's a period of readjustment ahead and ICI has substantial overhang ICI has substantial overhang of capacity. All of us failed to appreciate in time that growth in the industry was coming to an end.

"From 1974 we appreciated wen should have been built approach to the company of the capacity of the capacity of the capacity. The capacity of the capacity that growth was reducing, years ago but says he

but each time we took action, we found we were chasing low growth downwards, alremained confident that the technology is sound.

He is less confident ways a few per cent behind

the true market.
"The European industry has not shaken out like the United States. Where perhaps five companies compete for a market over there, in Europe you would probably have 20. "I believe if you want to be successful in the chemical industry, you've got to be ahead in the area you choose be in. You've got to have

His philosophy does not necessarily mean chopping off unprofitable parts of the company's operations, al-though few doubt that he will In dyestuffs, for instance,

which is presently a loss-making sector, he takes the view that ICI may have overspecialized, so that high fixed costs and a narrow range of selling outlets combined to squeeze potential profits.

We need to broaden our range to sustain the world selling organization that is needed", he says.

On bulk plastics, however, where European overcapacity is chronic, Mr Harvey-Jones

about the company's position in polyethylene production, where low-pressure tech-niques have enabled Dow Chemicals and Union Carbide to gain ground at the expense of ICI and others.

"I think we made a misjudgment by not exploring the technology," he confesses. "Now the field is going to be very crowded." Overall, he says he can

only see the company continuing to shed labour. In 18 months ICI has reduced its British workforce from 84,000 to less than 70,000. though few doubt that he will But Mr. Harvey-Jones is not be prepared to wield the axe. going to speculate on further

The future, of course, is far from bleak for ICI. Last year's pre-tax profits of £335m were a useful improve-ment on the previous year's £284m, and with expansion areas like drugs, paint, and agrochemicals, the company is in a healthy state.

The chairman has plenty to think about, much of it highly encouraging. He could not disguise his high spirits in the wake of the Hillhead by-election.
"It's a bit difficult for me.

I'm an SDP member, but as ICI chairman I should be non-political." Such considerations, however, are unlikely to stop him

# **Business Editor**

# **Babcock rides** the recession

International's pre-tax profits of £14.1m for 1981 on turnover of £956m may not be all that much to shout about, but the group has done considerably better than many in holding its bead above water its head above water through the recession.

Indeed, with a tight squeeze on working capital and a favourable flow of contract payments, the net borrowing position actually improved last year as the group generated £28.9m in constant exchange rate terms; and that takes net gearing down from well over 50 per cent to under 45 per cent.

The mainstay has again been the British power gorup where a good work-load has lifted trading profits from £8.4m to £10.7m out of group trading profits of £27.6m (after redundancy costs of £3.5m). Elsewhere in Britain a £3.7m recovery to a profit of £3m in mechanical and recovery and the contraction. process plant contracting has been partly offset by a £2.75m reversal in construction equipment where the loss is £941,000 — and Winget of Rochester is soon to be closed.

Overseas, a strong recovery by the FATA European Group and a substantial profits rise in Autstalia has been offset by additional contract costs in South Africa (now the subject of claim) and contract prob-lems at the German Claudius Peters.

In north America loading has been largely maintained in some areas at the expense of margins to give similar trading profits of £3.36m (before heavy interest charges) on turnover of £251m. How soon the American economy, and particularly the motor industry, will show signs of recovery remains to be seen. Indeed, the general mess-age from Babcock is that

the rationalization and improvements made in the group over the past couple of years will accrue in 1982 irrespective of any improvement in economic condicions.

On a maintained, albeit uncovered, dividend of 7p a share, the yield is 9.4 per cent with the shares up 10p to 106p last night.

# Public spending A riposte

The Treasury has adopted a tough, some would say querulous, tone in rejecting criticisms made by advisers to the House of Commons Select Committee of government spending plans, It accuses the government's critics of not understanding what the new system of

cash planning for public spending is all about. The critics think that the figures for public spending in the White Paper are unrealisti-cally low; the Treasury says they will be made to stick.
One point of agreement does emerge. The Treasury concedes that the inflation

figures used converting last year's White Paper into cash are lower than the figure now being forecast for inflation for the whole

But there the agreement pretty well ends. The Treasury denies that the fact that it is now making different inflation assumptions invalidates the cash plane. It says that those plans. It says that those plans, not any notional "volume" ideas, are what the government is now pledged to. Yet at the same time, the

paper gives the same away by saying that the govern-ment will press for more ment will press for more efficiency if prices rise "in a way which seriously impairs the intended level of service." That is an admission that lurking behind the cash figures there hind the cash figures there is a committment to a level of service as well. If the search for efficiency fails, what will the government

It is hard not to think that the Treasury's reply, although sent to the MPs, is aimed at spending departments who do not take the future cash spending totals very seriously.

Given that the government had to announce ment had to announce spending plans for this year of £5,000m more than it intended to last April, this is not surprising. The is not surprising. The Treasury paper is full of references to the role of ministers making explicit decisions and to the starting assumption that the cash figures will not be changed. Nothing in it dispels the belief that the amount of cash for public spending needed in 1983-84 will have to be considerably larger than currently allowed

The full National Incom figures for 1981 confirm the sharp recovery in company profits in the second half of last year — and that goes for profits outside the North Sea sector too. However, profits outside the North Sea sector were still down by a tenth (after stock appreci-ation) on their 1978 peak, and that was before charging net interest payments, Allowing for these, profits were down by 30 per cent on real issue this vear is to ability can help to offset the pressures liquidity resulting from the end of destocking.

# LATEST RESULTS

Computy of or Fin	Salas Salas	Page	Earnings	Div pence	Pay	Year's
L. B. Electronic (I)	11.8(10.4).	Q.3(0.56a)	5.3(1.5.7a)	2.5(0.5)		<b>—(4.0)</b>
Sabeock (F)	956(873)	14 1(15.2)	6.1(5.9)	3 6(3.6)	1/6	7(7)
lowthorpe (F)	63.9(54.8)	11.4(8.04)	14.1(11.5)	1.8(1.5)	1/7	3.4(2.9)
tunal (F)	245.6(169.5)	17.5(11.1)	33.4(25.5)	3.5(3.02)	1/7	807.230
Carterialit (F)	8.69(8.72)	D:68(D, 18)	B.13(4.51)	2.75(2)		4(3)
audefield fibr (I)	1,77(1.02)	0.69(Q.34)	-()	<del>()</del>	_	<b>—(14.0)</b>
roda (F)		10.1(7.43)	5.39(5.11)	2 25(1.6)	1/7	3.75(3.1)
inkle Heet (F)	1.57(1.58)	0.094(0.11)	0.71(1.5)	0.2(0.25)		0.45(0.5)
orada (F)	52,7(87.95)	1.5a(1.3a)	15.4a(13.2a)	<del>-()</del>	_	-(2.1)
RE (F)		89.1(87.1)	39.5(38.8)	10.7(9.5)	2/T	17.5(15.5)
aromous Choos (F)	6.50(6.3)	0.61(0.32)	12.7(8.4)	3 6(3)	_	4 6(4)
aged & Ges (F)	<del></del>	36.3(27:3)	19.B(14.3)	9(6)	_	13(9)
Argencia (F)	8.33(7-26)	0.85(0.75)	9.91(13.29)	1 7(1.5)	28/5	2.3(2.1)
CORPUS (F)	132-5(124.6)	7.9(8.9)	14.6(22.5)	5.7(5.69)	_	7.9(7.89)
wrk Place (I)	2.94(2.4)	0.44(0.22)	4.2(3.1)	1.7(1.2)		(3.6)
Wkolene (F)	14(14.04)	0.84(0.86)	15.1(14.1)	4 9(3.9)		6(5)
f. Typece, Some (f)	2.2802.053	G.055(0.098a)	2.0(5.74)	0.5()	_	<b>—(1.0)</b>
Wedr (F)	152(165.6)	8.2(B.2a)	15.9(40.7a)	1.75()	27/5	1.85()
Wikington Westerston (7)	24(24.5)	0.8(0.7)	21.42(19,53)	4 B(4.3)	21/6	6.6(6.29)

This advertisement is published by County Bank Limited on behalf of M. P. Kent plc

# TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF FEDERATED LAND p.l.c.

The proposed acquisition of E & G is not in the interests of Federated shareholders:-

- \* E & G's record is hardly encouraging
- ★ E & G's portfolio is not of the quality of Federated's
- If Federated acquired E & G the enlarged group will have borrowings of £24 million before major expenditure on the Hanley development
- In the circumstances trading of properties currently held for investment will be necessary to undertake further developments

# E & G IS NOT THE RIGHT ANSWER

As part of the Kent Group, with its proven management team, strong growth record and increasing liquidity you would:-

- Enjoy the benefit of the rentals from Hempstead and Be part of a group that will be able to finance the development
- of Hanley without imprudent levels of borrowing Participate in the profits accruing from Kents highly successful

# LEAVE YOUR OPTIONS OPEN VOTE AGAINST THE E & G ACQUISITION

The Directors of M. P. Kent plc have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and the opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate, and each Director accepts

COMMODITIES	
COPPER: Higher grade copper with barely steady yesterday. Arte noon.— Higher grade cash 182, 28,00: three months, 1835-55 Sales: 4,050 tonnes. Cash standar cathodes 1824 50-25-60: three	770
months. D851.50-52.000; sales: n loanes. Morning.—Higher grade cast	<u>.</u>
858, Bottlement, 2850,00, Sales o. 27 tonnas, Cash standard cathodec, 282, 227, three months, 282, 253, 253, 251, 251, 251, 251, 251, 251, 251, 251	
three months, £7,290-7,300 Sale; 510 tonnes. High grade, cash, £7,070 80, three months, £7,290-7,300 White, plittering, Standay	5: 5:
cash, 57,040-7,045; biree month 17,250-7,255. Settlement, 57,041 Sales, 800 tonnes. High grade, cast 17,040-7,045; three months, 17,257 7,255. Settlement, 27,045. Sales, n tonnes. Singapore tis ex-work	ш

tonnes, Singapore ila ex-works, \$M39.62 s picul.

LEAD closed easier, — Afternoon, — Cash. £325 50-26.00 per tonne: ihree

high interest rates and budget deficits, wait for President Reagan's news conference to-WALL STREET

night.

They said investors want a clear sign from Mr Reagan that he is willing to compromise with Congress on Budget deficit cuts. Such an indication would be a real stimulant to the lackhastre market, which has been trying to all or recently amid continuing New York, March 31. — Prices opened slightly lower in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by 0.66 to \$23.82 shortly after the market opened.

pened.
Declines outnumbered advance es by 332 to 312 among the 1,038 The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices in the table relate to Tuesday's close, because of the shift to British Summer Time. This issues crossing the tape...
Early NYSE turnover reached about 2.36m shares.
Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock

will continue until Eastern Analysts said that the market may continue Tuesday's aimless drifting as traders, nervous about Daylight Time begins in the United States.

		29						
Alliad Cham	-	-	The Inches Manne	-	am.	Polaroid	194	10
Ailled Chem.	220	394	Par intra Baco	ARC	345	DRC Ind	#12	1
Altied Stores	37	. 2	Par Nat Boston Par Fran Corp	7		Proctor Gamble Pub Ser El & Gas	24	22
Alcoa	2	<b>35.</b>	Pat Fran Corp Ford GAF Corp Gen Dynamics Gen Rectric Gen Fords Gan Mills	20	20	Pub Ser El & Cas	164	15
Alega Ames Inc	18th	<b>35.</b> 1	GAF Carp			REA Corp Republic Steel	Z.	150
Amerada Nem .	17	32.	Gen Dynamics	37	234	Remblie See	30	-
Am Brands	13%		Con Electric	37	334	Reynolda lud	45%	19 19 19
Ant Broadcast	35.	317	Gan Mills	=	387	Reynolds Metal	武	19
An Can	20	3	Gen Motors	41	400	Rockwell Int.	274	27 32
Ant Cyanamid	47	<b>3</b> ,	Gen Pub Vill MY	4	Ã.	Royal Dutch	324	32
Am Elec Power	17	77	Gen Tel Biet	200	291	Royal Dutch Saleways	30	29
Am Home .	36	325	Gen Tire Genesco	385	2912 1914	St Regis Paper Santa Fe Ind	35	35
Am Motors	3	36			174	SCH PE 198	223	23
Am Nat Bes	₹.	37.2.	Georgia Pacine	17	464	SCH Schlumberger Scott Paper	426	3
Am Telephone		58.	Gillette	34%	344	Scott Paper	採	17
AMF IBC	17%	177	Goodrich	284	160-	Seastall	30.4	- 142
Armee Steel	19.2	194	Goodyear	28%	214	Sears Roobuck	1676	- 14
AMERICO	200	. 3	Geuld Inc	38la -	25 B	· Shell Oll	354-	30
Anhland Oil	3.	杂	Grace GLAUIC & Ployfie	34%	354	Shell Trass	Æ.	30
VARILE SOCKWAIN	374	347	GLAUICA Ploufic	She		Signal Co	15	콗
ATCO	135	300	Greyhound	347	144	Sold.	13%	13
Sankers TSI NY	100	100	Grustman Corp Gulf Oil Gulf & West		30'4	Sth Cal Edis	17.	- 53
Bank of America	184	17%	Gulf & West	를"	224	Southern Pacific	五.	22
Bank of NY	37	30%	Heinz H. J.	29	284	Southern Riv	<b>35</b> 4	27
Beatrice Poods	15%	19	Hercules	20	19%	Sperry Carp	277	28 30
Bendix	53%	537,	Bonaywell	674	674	Sperry Corp Std Oli Callinia Std Oli Indiana	30%	37
Beihlehom Steel	21%	23%	IC Inds	372	454	Std Dil Indiana	36%	21
Boeine	1770	18	ingersoff	40%	45%	Std OH Ohie.	22	22
Enked Cascade	364	数	inland Steel	100	213	Sterling Drug Stevens J. P. Sun Comp	145	77
Serden	***	2	Jat Harvester	7	King.	Sun Colub	燕	17
SCHOOL MAGA	Acc.	550-	THEO	116	12%	Telcdynn	1174	114
BP	255	2115	INCO lat Paper	33	13%	Tennede	38	-31
Burtingten Ind	195	186	int Tel Tel Irving Bank Jewel Co	24%	245	Texaco	30.	39
Barlington Nihn	44%	440	Leving Bank	48%	4 Dira 1	Texas Esst Carp	9	44
Burroughs	34%	<b>安安城市市公司</b>	Jewel Co	33	33	Texas Insi	13.	Α,
Campbell Saup	34%	354		175	17%	Texas Utilities	31	킾
Canadian Pacific	20		Johnson & John	15	367	Textron	447	100
Caterpillar	40	200	Kalser Alumit	144	被	Travelers Curp	数	18 50 48
Célazete	32 10	100	Kerr McGee Kimberly Clark	雪.	10.	TRW LDC		48
Central Soya	100	457	K Mart	174	114	UAL IDC	Ħ,	18
Chesa Manhat Chem Bank NY	55	2	Kroser	780	29	Halon Carbine	47%	47
Chrysler	3	3	L.T.V. Corp	14.	払	Union Oil Call	3012	22
Citieorp	2800	254	Litten	40%	454	Un Pacific Corp	ग्र.	111
Cities Fervice	30	314	Lackheed	47%	47	[[p]roya]	T's	7
Chart Kaula	2Te	221	Lucky Biores	2472 ·	報	United Brands US Industries		
Chart Squip Coco Cala	33.	39.	Macal Handver	\$35	325	US Industries		
Colemna .	150	100	Manrille Cp	號.	144	US Steel	<b>Z</b> .	- 21
CBS	40%	40%	Mapco	28	39	Utd Technol	쫯	.33
Calumbia Gas	313	31/2	Marather Oli	TPs	10%	Wachovla		-
Combustion Eng	7. 7.	35	Marine Midisag	포	27,	Warner Lambert	22	꿃
Comwith Edison	21	説	Marie Marietta	*	70	Wells Fargo	쫬.	51
a nos Edison	35		McDonnell	4	34	Mentalipse Elec	33	6
Cons Foods	334	33	Mend - Merck	₹,	773	A.prizibeej	752	-
Cans Power	177	174	Mignesota Mag		343	. Modiwarth	277	77
Continental CIP	38 30%	弘	Mobil Oil	20	71.4	Xerox Corp	38	34
Control Data	22	涨	Mansania .			Zanith	132	13
Corning Glam	-		Morgan J. P.	3	Z.	No. of Lot, Lot, Lot, Lot, Lot, Lot, Lot, Lot,		
CPC Intel			120. Per 46 E 0	770				

# Base Lending

nates	
ABN Bank	13%
Barciays	13%
BCCI	13%
Consolidated Crds	. 13%
C. Hoare & Co	*13%
Lloyds Bank	13%
Midland Benk	13%
Nat Westminster	13%
TSB	13%
Williams & Glyn's	13%
# 7 day deposits on a unider £10,000 E10,000 up to £50.0	10° 44. 00 11%

### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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r	ı	L9I High	81/82 Lo~	Company	Prico	Ch.iie	Circas Div I P	Yld	Actual	/E Pully
7	I	136	100	Ass Brit Ind CULS	130	+2	10.0	7.7		
ı	П	75	62	Airsprung Group	73		4.7	6.4	11.6	16.0
ł	ı	51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45		4.3	9.6	_	8.9
ı	ı	205	187	Bardon Hill	201		3.7	4.8		11.9
	ı	107	100	CCL 11% Conv Pref	107		15.7	14.7		
H	П	104	62	Deborah Services	62	_	6.0	9.7	3.1	5.8
Ш	U	131	. 97	Frank Horsell	126	_	6.4	5.1	11.4	23.3
u	II	83	38	Frederick Parker	77	_	6.4	8.3	3.9	7.5
l	Ił	78	46	George Blair	54	+1		_	_	_
П	П	102	93	lud Prec Castings	96		7.3	7.6	6.9	10.4
11	Н	109	100	Lais Conv Pref	109		15.7	14.4	_	_
ŧ	П	113	94	Jackson Group .	97	_	7.0	7.2	3.1	6.9
H	ı	130	105	James Burrough	116	_	8.7	7.5	8.5	10.6
H	Н		246	Robert Jonkins	246		31.3	12.7		8.7
11	Н			Scruttons "A"	64		5.3	8.3	9.6	9.1
ţ	Ħ	222		Torday & Carlisle	159		10.7	6.7	5.1	9.5
П	ΙĮ	15	10	Twinlock Ord	14	_	-	_	_	-
П	H	80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	80	+ 1/2	15.0	18.8	. —	_
I	ı	44	25	Unilock Holdings	25		3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
И	П	103		Walter Alexander	80		6.4	8.0	5.3	9.3
H	П	263	212	W. S. Yeates	227xd	-5	14.5	6.4	5.9	11.9
	Prices now available on Prestel page 48146									

# CENTRAL ASSETS **CURRENCY FUNDS LIMITED**

Share Capital

U.S. \$200,000

Authorised

Unclassified Shares of 1 U.S. cent Management Shares of £1

U.S. \$26,000 The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List, 20,000,000 Unclassified

fully paid

Shares of 1 US cent each to be issued as Participating Redeemable Convertible Preference Shares designated in any of the following currencies:- US Dollars, Sterling, Deutschemarks, Swiss Francs, French Francs and SDRs.

With effect from April 1st, 1982, Central Assets Currency Funds Limited has been reorganised with the result that:-

# the name of the Company has been changed to Central Assets Currency Funds Limited. # the Company is now organised as a multi-currency Fund, enabling shareholders to invest in the

following currencies - US Dollars, Sterling, Deutschemarks, Swiss Francs, French Francs and Special Drawing Rights.

For further information please write to or telephone the Managers -Charterhouse Japhet Currency Management Limited, P.O. Box 189, 4th Floor, Channel House, Green Street, St. Helier, Jersey. Telephone; (0534) 73673

Particulars relating to the Shares are available in the Statistical Service of Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies of such particulars may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and Public holidays excepted) up to and including 1st May, 1982

Charterhouse Japhet plc, I. Paternoster Row, St. Pauls,

L. Messel & Co. Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street,

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of The Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not constitute an intellation to any person to subscribe for or purchase any Participating Shares.

BBBBBBS SCOTCH WHISKY BBBBBBS

# Stock Exchange Prices

# Equities advance

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 29. Dealings End, April 16. 7 Contango Day, April 19. Settlement Day, April 26.

S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

			·						· . • .	
1981/82 High Luw Stock	Int. Gross only Red Price Chigs Yield Yield	1991/82 Green Div Yld High Low Company Price Chiga pence %		Div Yid Price Ch'ge pence % P/E		Groups Group Dix Vid Dix Vid Price Ch'ge perce fe P	5 501 282 To		1981/82 Righ Low Company SHIPPING	Price Ch'ge pence & P/K
BRITISH FUNDS	2 SS 41 F 334 12 145	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	237 137 GM & Duffus 129 55 Glass Glover 528 242 Glass Hidgs 61 39 Glossop Ltd 1194 70% Glynwed	129 3.65 2.8 19.5 526 +10 16.1 3.1 15.5 76 6.6 8.7 14.8 1194 10.5 8.8 6.5	177 82 189 88 55 42 90 61 29 12	Mining Supplier 137 +1 2.9c 2.1 25 Mitchell Corts Gp 44 5.2 22 22 22 Mixconcrete 85 0 -1 56 6.	4 350 128 17 194 177 178 184 179 179	Thurs Cont 325 32.0 9.8 The Products 28 3.2 11.5 51	400 263 Brit & Com 378 228 Catedonia in 176 135 Fisher J	306 +8 19.3h 49 3.8 306 +7 20.8 5.4 24.3 305 -3.5 2.3 10.2 3072 -1 23 9.0 18.6
975 932hExch 91e/c 1963 97 925 Exch 84cc 1993 94 847 Exch 974 1983 9814 9314 Treas 120 1983	3 97 14 9.403 12 170 3 97 14 9.000 12.970 3 921 14 3.240 11 969 3 934 14 12.105 12.979	1M4 75 AAH R3 41 7.8 8.4 130 92 AR Electronics 140 430 5.7 4.1 55 344 AF PLC 51 42 2.8 3.9 24 184 AGB Revenich 271 8.3 3.0 25 10 All ind Prod 10 0.0e 0.1	8.3 76 65 Good Rolato. 7.6 65 Good Rolato. 7.6 45 27 Gordon & Gote 8.3 70 43 Grampian Hidz	163 10.1 7.0 15.7 29 9.7 2.434.9 4 61 6.4 10.5 8.5	10 20	Monk A	0 92 49 TO	Hagher Jule 30 ontains 7. E. 22 1.8 9.0 9.3 ontain 5. E. 22 1.8 9.0 9.3 ontain 5. E. 22 1.8 9.0 9.3 ontain 7. E. 22 1.8 9.0 9.3 ontain 7.	100 27 Jacobs J. I. 180 27 Ocean Trens 1602 55 P & O Did:	3.5 23 10.2 352 13 57 16.6 134 43 129 10.4 5.8 142 43 11.4 8.4 8.8
96% 90% Treas Day 1963 101%; 25% Exen 13% 1963 96 89% Exen 10% 1983 91% 83% Fund 51% 1967 97% 90% Exen 11% 1984 103%; 95% Exen 14% 1984 55% 77% Exen 17% 1984	3 100% + 4: 13 456 13.296 3 100% + 4: 10 444 12.894 4 97 + 4: 10 561 13.434 4 101 +: 13 561 13.434 4 102 +: 13 361 13.434 6 882 +!: 3.402 880 6 882 +!: 12.323 13 225	25 10 Al Ind Prod 10 0 0.0 0.1 288 163 APV Hidge 263 -5 13.7 5.2 56 31 Aprinson Bros. 31 -2 1.7 5.2 50 25 Arriw A 42 1.1 2.5 56 41 Advance Serv 61 4.7 7.7 200 122 Adwest Group 194 42 10.7 5.5	301 88 Gerdon & Gote 8.8 176 43 57 Gerdon L. Grp 8.8 176 Gramplan Hidg. 172 138 Grand Met Lid 174 110 54 Grand Met Lid 174 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175	218 +3 10.6 4.3 8.8	138 714 146 94 194 117 134 66 143 72 196 125	Morgan Cruc 125 . 10.76 8.6 9 Moviem J. 184 42 12.5 6.8 6.8 Muurhead 118 4.3 3.6 16 NCC Energy 76 -2 25 3.3 . NSS News 176 -2 5.4 3.9 9 Neull J. 18	57 36 11 57 36 11 58 12 45 25 11	cinfos & Co 50 e 6.3	174 10 Angle Am Ch	at 11114 51.6 4.8 12 4 12 4 12 51.5 12
1070 96's Treas 15'- 1965 987 88% Exch Ct 12'- 1985	974 +4 12.323 13 225 1034 -4 14 545 13.633 5 964 -5 12.387 13.286	200 122 Adwest Group 194 42 10.7 55 428 135 Acrost & Gen. 195 5.0 2.4 600 295 AKZO 76 34 Allen W G 40 197 50 Allied Colleids 192 4.8 2.1 3819 18 Allied Plant 104	23 144 106 Rabitat	129 15.0 11.6 6.9 138 44 5.16 3.7 24.2	44 25 375 200 135 FB 1111, 714,	New State   New	579 228 TV	ube lasest 125 • •2 18.7 7.9 umel Hidgs B 51 b . 35.76 4.7 12.2 umel words B 52 b . 35.76 4.7 12.2 umel Sides B 52 b . 35.76 4.7 12.2 umel Bidgs B 52 b . 35.76 4.7 12.2 umel Bidgs B 52 b . 35.76 4.7 12.2 umel Bidgs B 52 b . 35.76 4.7 12.2 umel Bidgs B 52 b . 35.76 4.7 12.2 umel Bidgs B 52 b . 35.7 12.2 um	23 16 Anglovael 23 16 Do A' 24 15 Do Bypogry 843 M9 Biypogry	*112* *** 42.8 .3.9 42
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684 665 Treat 3t 1987 996 515 Treat 12t 1987 82 725 Treat 74t 1985 85; 545 Trant 7t 1980 925 725 Treat 11th 1980	7 68% -1% 4.435 11.791 204 -4% 12.865 13 766 -58 72% -4% 9.717 12 794 -88 63% +1 4 772 12 759 50 -1% 12.768 14.095	201   171   Are News   189   #3   14.9   7.9   61   62   61   35   Arts Paper   62   61   3.4   8.5   61   35   Arts Paper   61   7.3   11.7   14.2   3   Audiotronic   5   4.2   7.2   7.2   7.2   7.3	10 975 573 Rarrison Cros 975 62 Rarrison Cros 975 62 Rarwells Grap 18 18 18 Rawkins & Tsot 18 11 Haynes 11 Haynes 57 11 Headlam Sime	612 46.0 6.5 14.3 62 77 8.7 8.5 306 46 12.7 4.1 8.7 225 14.5 7 128 14.5 15.5 50 3.6b 7.1 10.6 151 2.1 13.5 5.4		Oxfor Printing 13 Parker Knoll 'A' 125 107 8.6 5. Paterson Zoch 133 8 45 6.2 47 4.		http://doi.org/10.1001/10.10	241 79 Elsburg Gold 252 104 F 5 Geduid 155 85 Geevor Tia 124 84 Gencor 45 214 Goldfields 5.5 45 26 Grootyle 175 130 Hampton Gol	TOTAL PART 27.2
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965, 794 Treas 12/4 1993 624, 524 Fund 64 1993 1654, 335 Treas 13/4 1993 1674, 964 Treas 14/2 1994 168 875 Fund 14/2 1994	614 +14 9.825 12 462 103 +14 14 016 14.091 104 +14 14 110 14.005 954 +14 13.965 14 112	103 66 BPN Hidgs 'A' 73 8.3 11.3	2 246 137 Htekson Welch 159 73 Htekson Welch 159 73 Htekson Welch 165 35 Hall & Smith 172 91 Hillards 5 320 80 Hinton A 305 220 Hoechst 3 52 342 Hollar Grp	105 h 172 -2 41 24143 316 43 94 3.9 16.3 285 20.8 7.3 11.1	22 17 50° 41 512 201 220 152 231 202 351 20	Pleasurama 223 s -2 68 3.0 1.1 Pleaser 383 -5 11 4 3.0 201	64 18 W	pris Blake 171 4.8 2.8 10.2 earwell 60 -1 3.95 5.5 5.5 cer Grp 39 1 11 9.3 7.1 err Grp 63 -1 0.1 0.2 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	108 61 Malaysia 237 79 Martevale Cd 69 15 Metals Explo 900 420 Minddle Wits 695 239 Minorco 520 140 Stingale Explo	100 42 28.9 28.9 150 34.1 7.4 260 47 119 7.4
934 704 Each 125rc 1914 714 615 Treas 41, 1994 71 774 Treas 121, 1905 714 42 Gas Ar 1995 101 724 685 fact 104r 1995 101 724 Treas 124r 1875	774 - 1 12.00 13 224 905 + 1 1 13 366 13 360 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	74 54 Bairey C.S D78 4 18.56 8.5 105 82 Bairey W. 214 4 18.56 8.5 105 82 Bairey Perkins 101 +3 7.8 7.3 77 48 Bambyrs Mores 48 -1 24 81 77 50 Bairey Cops 58 -1, 4.7 8.1	52 342 Hellas Grp  53 52 342 Hellas Grp  54 65 92 Home Charm  55 162 67 De A  57 113 63 Hopkinsons	100	127 641, 380 135 543 378 126 15 286 214	Polity Peck 360 5.1 1.4 18.1	11 A Wh 12 38 Wh 129 98 Wh	eliman Eng 44 4 5 10.9 seriand Air 97 -1 19.8 10.3 3.1 seriand Air 97 -1 19.8 10.3 3.1 seriand Air 97 -1 19.8 10.3 3.1 serian Watson 6 5.7 4.3 11.8 seriand Fig. 9 42 10.0 6.5 4.1 seriand Fig. 9 42 10.0 6.5 4.1 seriand Fig. 9 42 10.0 6.5 4.1 2.8 16.4	525 275 Peko Walisar 285e 1356 Pres Brand 215e 105e Pres Steyn 363 210 Rand Mine Pr 39 19 Randfontein	10 37.7 48
1904 F5% Treas 147, 1994 18% 63% Treas 97, 1992 11% 91% Treas 1347, 1996 10% 92 Exch 1348, 1996 108 99% Treas II, 2, 1996	100% +1   14 060 14 065     156 73% +2   12 052 13 206     160% 6-1% 14 105 13 927     161% +1% 13 605 13 773     160% 1.994 1 967	466 339 Barlow Rand 381 41 386 10.1 222 1174 Barratt Dets 281 43 17 68 6.3 38 29 Barrow Hephy 35 . 3.1 9.0 1 36 22 Barton Grp PLC 302 42 3.4811.2 1 81 34 Bath & Pland 84 41 64 8.9	113 63 Hopkinstons 403 1534 Horizon Traval 5 153 119 Hse of Fraser 135 12 Howard Mach 4 71 47 Howard Traves 5 165 118 Howard Traves 9 13314 84 Howard Group 9 13314 85 Hunt Hoscrop 1 16 109 Hunt Hoscrop 1 150 79 Huntleick Gro 1 14 47 Huntley & Palme 1 228 122 Huntley Whann	113 42 6.1 7.1 9.6 403 47 8.5 2.1 12.6 164 43 9.4 8.8 10 7 21 52 15 2.4 34 6 157 6 5.9 3.8 8.9 158 6 12 1.1 8.9 11.2 106 43 2.3 2.1 10.8 7 92 b +2 6.3 6.9 2.2	120 43 78 55. 94 58 169 119 393 299 20 21 98 56	Press W. 4.1 5.6 9.1 Pressige Grap 169 44 9.5 5.8 7.1 Presorus P Cem 335 26.2 8.3 24	170 Wi 190 121 Wi 113 34 Wi 113 35 Wi 129 79 Wi 373 200 Wi	nolespic FR 220	69 15 Metals Explo 900 429 Minorco 209 Minorco 209 Minorco 209 Minorco 209 Petro Wallsan 209 133a Pres Brand 204 133a Pres Brand 333 200 145 Pres Stepn 380 145 Pres Sentrust 313 112 SA Land 271 S South Crofty 1915 South Crofty 1915 South West 45 Pres Southwest 223 156 Sungel Bed	16 417 22.95 5.5 180 44 24.0 15.0 17.3 181 21.3 18.3 17.3 18.3 17.3 18.3 17.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18
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# CRICKET: A SUBDUED RETURN FROM SOUTH AFRICA The rebels play a dead bat

Lever, Dennis Amiss and Wayne Larkins
When the players emerged from the Customs Hall, it was found that Mike Hendrick the Derbyshire howler, was amongst them. He also refused to comment. All the players were accompanied by uniformed police officers. The Police said they were there to prevent any trouble between cricketers and waiting Press men.

Press men.
Boycott, by now minus his cap,
came out surrounded by five
uniformed officers. He marched at top speed to a waiting taxt, smiling and maintaining a silence. A radio reporter who tried to step in front of the last, moving Boycott was brushed aside by a policeman.

### A certain silence

The rebel England criciotatars lured to South Africa by the promise of big money flew back to Bricain yesterday, playing a straight but to any questions.

A group flew into Heathrow Airport from Iohannesburg Craham Gooch, the captain with his wife Brenda, Geoff Eoyout and his griffrand Ama, John Emburey. Chris. Old. Geoff Hompage, Araie Sidebottom, Les Taylor and Peter Wilsey.

The aircraft, a South African harmony jent may jent be the other gassengers had disemberied any from making the trip for passengers had disemberied any further tour was envisaged. Then they travelled to the terminal on their own airtine bus to clear cristoms.

Geoff Boycott lead the dash into the Customs Hall, westing a baschall cap pulled low over his eyes. His griffriend, Ame, was left behind. She tried to cover her face with a scarf, Neither of them stopped to make any comment.

Graham Gooch, singling and suntanned, walked arm-to-arm with his wife, Brenda, and said when, Tue glad to be back. There's no place like home is there? Yes I enjoyed myself."

The three Kent players, Bob Woolmer, Alsa Knott and Derek Underwood were not in the party woolmer was believed, to have arrived from Americana abourd snother flight. It is understood that Knott and Underwood were staying in South Africa, for a holiday with their wives. Three players have still to be accounted for lohn who now lives in Australian glayers had been contacted on the recent tour of New Zeiland, Mr. Greig said. There is probably a rught yee with fire the mark the players a marged from the Customs Hall, it was found that Mike Hendrick, the Dertyshire bowler, was monaget them. He also refused to

### One less Test for longer tour-

Although there will be one fewer Test manch than in recent years, England's tour to Austra-

The Ashes series will consist of five Tests — and six as has been the practice in full tours over the last decade. — followed by a triangular programme of one-day matches, involving New Zealand which begins in January. There will be five one-day internationals between each of the constructes, plus a best-of-three final between the two top sides. The TCCB have persuaded their Australian counterparts to include rest days in each of the Tests apart from the one in Melbourne, which spans the Christmas holiday period, The tour will last around 120 days, tour will list around 120 days, about two weeks longer than the last one in 1979-80. — Agencies. Eric Marsden, Page 8



Graham and Brenda Gooch: There's no place like home.

Boycott enjoys a game with black and white



Boycott, banned from Test cricket for three years, could have a future on dominoes board. He

### RUGBY UNION

# A voice on the Tannoy quells booing

or their memory. It came from a penalty goal obtained at the second attempt after the referee had ordered the kick to be retaken because of the crowd's whistling.

VERNONS POOLS LIVERPOOL

Worthing man £27,586 who wins

TREBLE CHANCE FOR Sp FOR Sp

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with his section kick.

A few minutes later there was further sproar as Wales prepared to take a penalty kick but this time a schoolmasteriah voice on the himney barked out orders to stop booing place kickers and the

# **SQUASH RACKETS**

# Controversial new ball upsets players

By Richard Eaton

The row which has been threatening for months over the new ball adopted by the Squash Rackets Association this season, finally erupted during the Audi British Open Championships at Bromley yesterday. The International Squash Players Association, which regards the Grays Murco ball as too bouncy and likely to have a harmful effect upon the entertainment value and future of the game, has sent an official letter of complaint to the SRA. "We told them a long time ago it should be modified but it is still much too fast", said ISPA secretary Geoff Poole.

The bull seems to have a harmful effect upon the temper of some players, too. After a long match with England's John Le Lievre on Tuesday, Lars Kvant, Sweden's leading player, seeded 12, bit the ball and threatened to withdraw from the tournament. "It's just a joke", he said. "It's not squash."

But now Miss Oppie is moving out. "She stays up half the might" Mrs Cardwell said. "I

5 AWAYS Treble Chance Dividends to Expenses and Commission March 1962 — 34.9% AME YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERHORS EXCLUSIVE SIX GOES A PENNY TREBLE CHANGE COMPONS WITH THE RESTRICT COPY.

ZETTERS POOLS LONDON ECT MULTI-TOPS MEN British Single TOPS include... 42,052 2000 by the hundred

that Bowditch received a public time last week. She plans to do so warning for some remarks and again as soon as possible.

warning for some remarks and again as soon as possible an accidental cut near his eye which left him with blood pouring down his face.

He also burled his racket in disgust at the glass wall which it struck only inches from the top.

There is little doubt that there was something wrong with tests that facilitated the selection of a built that discourages stokeplay and produces such unnecessarily boring matches. It is clear, too, that the SRA has tried to recitify the the problem without success.

"We are always receptive to the first time last week. She plans to do so time last week. She plans to doe so time last week. She plans to time last week. She plans to doe so time last week. She p

"It's just a joke", he said. "It's act squash."

Later the same day a protracted in such ted slogging match between two might," Mrs Cardwell said. "I can't do that. I'll have to move in a tense and frenzied atmosphere that Bowditch received a public that Bowditch received a public time last week. She plans to do so the said again as soon as nescrible."

## YACHTING

# French hopes plunge

By Barry Pickthall

Alzin Gabbay's chances of beating his 4.0 am deadline knots if he was to beat the knots of the world race on round the World race on handicap, were receding last made and the world race on handicap, were receding last made and the world race on handicap, were receding last made and the world race on handicap, were receding last made and the finished in record the charles Heidsieck, continued to tharles Heidsieck, continued to the esternly head meet strong north-easterly head meets strong north-easterly head meets on the finish line.

"I'm bloody sick", Gabbay said. "To lighten the boat we have thrown overboard all the have throw

water and even clothes, all in Mexico City, March 31.—
win. We are tired and cheesed off."

On Tuesday evening he reported in the remaining 23-strong ported to the remaining 23-strong fleetr during their daily radio fleetral that he still had 610 miles

# Ardiles is cleared to play in FA Cup final

Cesar Menotti, Argentina's manager, yesterday said he would be willing to release Osvaldo Ardiles from World Cup training to play for Tottenham Hotspur in the FA Cup final.

"We have an important commitment to Tottenham because they have never refused to release the player." Mr Menotti said in Boenos Aires. "I don't think there will be any problem as long as it does not affect the nazional team's work or plans."

Ardile's who helped Argentina win the World Cup in 1978, travels to South America after Tottenham; semi-final against Leicester City on Saturday. If Spurs reach Wembley, Ardiles hopes to return to England at least a fortnight before the final. Tony Galvin, Tottenham's Russian-speaking winger, has given up hope of an England cap—and opted for the Republic of Ireland. Galvin announced his docision as Spurs prepared for Saturday's FA Cup semi-final.

"I'm 25 and I have to think of my future", he said. "I've told the Republic of freiand of my decision and I don't think there will be any problems."

Galvin was first approached by the Republic of Ireland manager Eoin Hand after Spurs Cup Winners' Cup draw in Dundalk last October. Mr Hand had heard of Galvin's tenuous grandparental connection, although the Spurs manager Keith Burkinshaw advised the player to delay a decision in the hope that England's manager Rom Greenwood would pick him.

Mr Burkinshaw rates Galvin as the best 'left-sided attacking player in the country. Galvin joins the growing number of England-born players to plump for the Republic. His colleague Hughton, O'Leary (Arsenal), Robinson (Brighton), Lawrenson (Liverpool) and McDonagh (Bolton) are among the others to

Galvin will today be named in Tottenham's semi-final side, but Mr Burkinshaw's selection is bound to disappoint at least two players. Miller was dropped for the first time this season against

players. Miller was dropped for the first time this season against arsenal in monday's rearranged league game — and the chances are that Price and Roberts will again be the central defensive pairing against Leicester.

Mr Burkinshaw finds it hard to disguise his admiration for Roberts and the midfield player Hazard. "It is difficult to leave either of them out", he said. Miller lost his form over the last two or three games. He said. Miller lost his form over the last two or three games. He has struggled a bot with a groin strain, but this is what has been happening. Players with slight injuries have said they are perfectly fit simply because they did not want to drop out of the side."

That underlines the current competition for places at White Hart Lane — and Villa could be the other odd man out against Arsenal because Crooks was injured but Crooks (knee) and Archibald (slight calf strain) look certain to be fit.

Leicester's goalkeeper-captain Mark Wallington, who last season

Leicester's goalkeeper-captain Mark Wallington, who last season led the club to a first division double over Spurs, is still receiving treatment for a thigh injury suffered during the sixthround tie against Shrewsbury

Tuesday's second division match Tuesday's second division match at Shrewsbury — a match that saw Kelly sent off.

Kelly is available for the semifinal, but Leicester's manager Jock Wallace must decide whether or not the player is match-fit after playing just 30 minutes in a fortnight.

# **Portsmouth and Chester** make changes at the top

Two third division clubs dismissed their managers yesterday. Portsmouth parted company with Frank Burrows and Chester did likewise with Alan Oakes. Bobby Campbell, the former Fulham manager, has replaced Mr Burrows who was three years in charge at Fratton Part. Mr Burrows who was three years in charge at Fratton Park.

Mr Burrows, a former Swindon Town defender, took over from Jimmy Dickinson and guided Portsmouth to promotion from the fourth division two years ago. John Deccon, the Portsmouth chalrman, would not say why Mr Burrows had been dismissed. Portsmouth are fifteenth in the third division. Mr Burrows spent more than Burrows spent more than £900,000 on players. Earlier this season his assistant, Stan Harland, and the youth team coach, Archie Styles, had their contracts cancelled:

After Chester, bottom of the third division, had made their announcement Mr Oakes said: "It came as something of a surprise to me but in football the manager is often the last to know". Directors met Mr Oakes form. They are virtually doomed to relegation after four successive datas.

But the club could face a heavy

be without six first-team players for Saturday's home game against Fulham, and have complained to the Football League about the handling of the match which started their problems. They had two men sent off, four booked and two injured in the game on March 20 at Plymouth, and have protested to the League and have protested to the League about the refereeing of Brian Stevens, of Gloucestershire. Caswell, the captain, and Rees have already begun suspensons for their sendings off and yesterday Penn, the club's top scorer, and Hart collected onescorer, and Hart collected one-match bans because their book-ings at Plymouth took them over 20 disciplinary points. They will all miss the Fulham game, as will the midfield players, Beech and Waddington, who were both injured at Plymouth.

U Viv Anderson, Nottingham Forest's England full back, has been suspended for two matches by an FA disciplinary com-mission. Anderson had accumulared 30 penalty points and will miss the home games against Williamson, of Sheffield Wednesday, received a one-match ban for reaching 20 points and misses the visit to Shrewsbury on April 10. ☐ Notts County's former Scotland intenational, Don Masson, is retiring. Masson, aged 35, began his career with Middlesbrough,

## BOWLS

# Six of the worst put paid to Hobday and Davidson

There was more fun and games
when the English Indoor Bowls
Championships, sponsored by
Lombard North Central, constitued at Rugby yesterday. A
good time was had by all, except
the losers — and perhaps even
they did not mind too much when
they used their sense of proportion.

The losers who must have been
chastising themselves hardest
were Jim Hobday and Jimmy
Davidson, of East Dorset In
their all-interpetional pairs
match against Jim Ashman and
David Cutler, of York, they led
20-14 going into the last end, but
dropped six shots there to make
an extra end uncessary. Ashman
took this as his cue to draw two
classical woods to the jack, one
just in front, the other just
behind, and Hobday could do
nothing about it. At times like
these, the best players and the
trundlers can seem retuzrkably
alike. Trundlers are expert at
dropping six shots at the last
end.

Gerry Bridger and Ray Potten

Grant Model 21, 1 Gowers (Essar.

Grant Model) 23, K Benwick (Ourhum) 15,
W Hobart (Boston) 23, H Dimond (Barking) 15,
W Hobart (Boston) 23, I Domond (Barking) 15,
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W Hobart (Boston) 23, I Domond (Barking) 15,
W Hobart (Boston) 23, I Content of Co PASS: First round: P Coultan (East Lindsey)
21. A Farrow (Norfolk and Norwich) 18; G
Hayward (Paddington) 28; I Spreadborough
79yreush) 8, J Robertson (North Weistam)
22, G Ober (Ging George) 17; G Bridge
(Worthing) 18; R Jacktin (Harpandam) 17; R
Hiley (Grognwich) 23, K Rowick (Qurham) 15; N
Hibber (Boston) 23, H Dimond (Barking) 19;
D Brynnt (Clevedon) 27, L Gewens (Essax
county) 23; H Pyron (Christin Affine) 23, T
Jamos (Medingborough) 19.

Gerry Bridger and Ray Potten of Worthing overcame a nine should efficit to best Ross Jacklin

## SKIING

### Hinterseer edges home . By a Special Correspondent

Just four hundredths of a second separated the first three competitors in the men's giant sialom event yesterday in the British Alpine championship, sponsored by Peter Stuyvesant, on Cairngorm.

The winner in the soft snow conditions was Guido Hinterseer, from Austria, whose family background includes many successes in this discinline over two

background includes many successes in this discipline over two generations. Another Austrian, Guenther Mader, aged 18, the world junior champion, came second, ahead of Thomas Buergler of Switzerland. Swiss and Austrian competitors dominated er of Switzerland. Swiss and Austrian competitors dominated the first eight places.

Ken Read, the Canadisn downhill specialist, was muth, one place in front of the leading Briton. Freddie Burton. Burton, who lives in the south of France, took the national title here two years ago.

Bartelski happy to finish as high as twelfth. rook the handhal time here two years ago.

Roddy Langmuir, from Edinburgh, finished eleventh and Konrad Bartelski twelfth. Both Read and Bartelski said afterwards that they had not expected to finish ahead of so many other British competitors who specialize in the giant slalors.

This pair who have been very

CURLING World championships: Fifth round: West Germany beat Sweden 6-5; Switzerland beat United States 6-5; Norway beat Cananda 5-4; Italy beat France 8-2; Scotland beat Danmark 5-4. 

# TOUR DEPOSITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Borg postpones return

Monte Carlo, March 31.

Bjorn Borg has postponed until Friday his return to Grand Prix tennis after a five months rest. He should have taken part in a qualifying round tomorrow of the Monte Carlo tournament, but asked for his first match to be put back to Friday to give him more training time.

The five-times Wimbledon winner is supposed to compete in the qualifiers of any Grand Prix tournaments he enters this year, because he refuses to enter the March 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the March 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the March 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the March 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the March 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the March 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the March 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the March 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the March 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the March 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the March 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the March 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the March 2 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the later 1 has led to fresh because he refuses to enter the later 1 has led to fresh fresh from the first fresh fresh from the first fresh fre Madrid, March 31. — The sudden resignation of Vujadin Boskov of Yugoslavia as coach of Real Madrid has led to fresh speculation that Cesar Luis Memorti, manager of Argantina

because he refuses to enter the minimum ten required to earn Mennotti, manager or Argentița
will take over.
The specialist newspaper Don
Ballon said here today that the
choice of the new manager at
Real — league runners up last
season — would depend on the
elections for club chairman.
If observabilders re-elect Luis de

minimum ten required to earn him exemption.

As a local resident and member of the host club, he might have expected to receive a wild card to take him straight to the first round proper here, but he agreed to compete in the preliminaries.

— Agence France-Presse.

### Damaged morals of Olympians At the Royal Yachting Associ-

At the Royal Yachting Association AGM yesterday at the Savoy Hotel, the council came under somewhat belated criticism for their boycott of the 1980 Olympic regatta in Tallin. Mr Dick Law, father of two of our leading hopes for medals in 1984 said that this action by the RYA had irreperably damaged the morale of the present generation of Olympians.

He further attacked the election procedure, the fact that a coach had only just been appointed two years into the Olympic cycle, and the lack of representation of competitors on

representation of competitors on RVA committees. RYA committees.

The majority of those who replied to these comments, both from the floor, and the committee, did so somewhat sketchily. However, Robin Aisher, chairman of the committee, pointed out that none of the Olympic aspirants had shown any inclination to serve on committees, and that the appointment of a coach two years before the

Withe pswich (1) 3 Brazil 2 Werk

Wark Poss (1) 3 Rush 2 McDermott (0) 0 20,272

Third division

Fourth division

1,804 1,815 1,815 Switteld U (1) 1 Trusson Meser (2) 2 Bradd Motiven

Scottish first division

season — would depend on the elections for club chairman. If shareholders re-elect Luis de Carlos he will send for Menotu to replace interim coach, Luis Molowny, the newspaper said. It added that it was hoped Menotu, now under a cloud at home for criticizing the Argentine government, would bring with him rising player, Ramon Diaz.

A different coach would be appointed if de Carlos's main rival, Ramon Mendoza, was voted chairman. The new coach may be named in June, after the club election, or in July, after the World Cup. the newspaper added. Chinese lesson

Jakarta, March 31. — Indone-sia, still smarting from their fature to win a title in last week's All-Bagland backrituon championships, aim to make a better showing in defending the Thomas Cun in London and

Sports Committee chairman, Dr Suprayogi, told a sports science workshop here that Indonesian workshop here that Indonestant techniques were out of date, particularly compared with China's. Players had not analysed Chinese spin serving, as practised notably by their left-handed woman doubles player, Wu Dixi. of a coach two years before the

# **TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Barrow

Leftord © Cup; sern hruf, respond for Enland;
Runcorn © Enfant with a sport for Enland;
Runcorn © Enfant with a sport of Enfant of Webbe
Berbury 3, Minehead 1, Borry 2, Trumton ;
Bedwarth 1, Waney 0, Bromagrose 1, Gloucest
1, Abbon Krynes 0, Nameston 3, Reddich 1
Cheftentson © Southern dedicin; Ayleobury
Salzbury 1, Basingstoke 5 Hourslow 6,
Canlerbury B, Doser 2, Crawley 1 Gospori
Durstable 1, Tembridge 0 Dorchester
Weddistone 2, Hazings 0 Ashlord 0, Hillingdo
4, Folkstore 2
NORTHEROM PRIEMMER LEAGUE: Goole Second divinion Cardiff (2) 2 Emerge Moore (og) Lesso (0) 2 Moore (con) Bhrownbury (1) 1 Alicina (pun) 5,340

# TODAY'S FIXTURES.

Bearingstoke.

BOLARD LEADUR Gregoried Belger
(8 15).

Bittomain LLASUR Preser
Bistriog's Stortford v Stough Town.
ATHERBAN LEAGUE: Ruistip Manner v
Responsy (6 15).

## IN BRIEF

BOXING

BANGKOK: Hong's Cup: Pyweight: Pool (Venezuela) best D Wacharu (Kernek, pls; K Kanches (Tradend) best Vu Jas Min (S. Koree), fest round; Annidas (Jonata) best V Moongare (Thetand), pls; Reformer (Thetand), pls; B H Rodney (Australia) best I Vanenst (Indonesiala, disc C Leopked of Philippiness) best Sat Hee Jong (S. Koree), pls; Light-weiter: Y Spiem (Egypt) best R Gangari (Thetand) best Sat Hee Jong (S. Koree), pls; Light-weiter: Y Spiem (Egypt) best R Gangari (Thetand) best A Plockiques (Morgani (Thetand) best A Plockiques (Thetand) best Wong Ok Chaeng Okoykong), first round; V Penpaidese (Thetand) best Wong Ok Chaeng Okoykong), first round; Okoykong), fi . BOXING

TENNIS

ELFICATE From Polemon Land Memory (U.S.) 3-6.
6-2, 6-1, American (India) best Dent (Australia)
6-4, 6-4; Fitzparist (Lustralia) best Krulsevillz
(U.S.) 6-3, 6-2; Barrazusti (Saly) best Krulsevillz
(U.S.) 6-3, 6-2; Curran (SA) best
(Australiard (Serizzriand) 6-3, 6-3, Postos
(Franco) best A Arabor (U.S.) best Postos
(Franco) best A Grandon (U.S.) best
(Franco) best A Grandon (U.S.) best
(Franco) best A Grandon (U.S.) best
(Franco) best A Arabor (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4
(Wan Politon (U.S.) best Palin (Finland) 6-7
(G.-3, 7, 6-1; Smid best Borowisk (U.S.) 6-4, 6-4;
(Wan Politon (U.S.) best B Taucher (U.S.) 3-8, 6-4
(Wan Politon (U.S.) best Palin (Finland) 6-7
(Wan Politon (U.S.) 6-7 TENNIS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Buttalo Sabres 8, Quebec Nordicus 4; Monteel Canadians 8, Hartlord Whaters 4: Whyshops Jets 7, Minesusta North Stares 5, St Louis Bloss 5, Toronto Mapte tools 3; Calpany Plannes, Los Floring Sangle Sang

NETBALL

SWANSEA: BUSF tournament: Wales 21, England B 24; England A 25, London/Camb-ridge 20: Scotland 40, Northern Instand B; London/Cambridge 23, Wales 32: Northern Instand 6, England B 60; England A 18, Bootland 15.

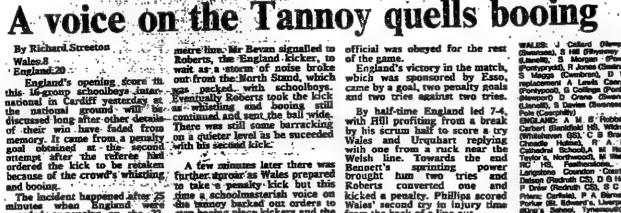
Nick Deacy and Micky Horswill, the Rull City players, will fly out to Honkong tomorrow to join the Happy Valley Club. Hull, who called in a receiver in February, are £123,000 down on the deal as the players contracts have been cancelled and no fees are involved.

## SKIING CONDITIONS

150 390 Andermett 175 500 Good Powder Good auporo pawaer skiing a 2000 150 185 Good Crust Good Excellent Piste skiing Isota 2000 Niederau 40 200 —
Compact snow on all runs, good skiing
Sauze of Outs 20 95 Fair Powder Poor
New snow on upper slopes
Val d'leare 210 270 Good Varied Good.
On and off piete conditions excellent Verbier
Good Good Good Snow
New snow on hard base
Wengen 55 170 Good Powder Good
to the observations are supplied by representatives of the

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. T

24 PTS...... £19.889-00 | 4 DRAWS-..... £4-40 23 PTS.....£193-56 22 PTS.....£17-84 21/2 PTS .....£6-48:



# Roller-Coaster ride to Topham Boutin lays plans to

Racing Correspondent

The three-day Grand National Meeting begins at Liverpool today. Quite who will be staging the show in 12 months time now The show in 12 months time now filinges on the outcome of the world-wide appeal launched by the Jockey Club last week to attempt to raise the £7m ancessary to buy the course from the Walton Group. What is certain is that this weekend marks the and of Ladbroke's successful "term of office". They are marking the occasion by sponsoring the Topham Trophy for the first time.

Finding winners is likely to be that much more difficult now that the weather has changed, and with it the ground. Most recent form was on soft or heavy going but after the sunshine of last week and the winds the hallowed turf at Aintree, used so trainer, Derek Kent, has some-thing to smile about before he packs his bags and leaves this country to continue his career in Hongkong.

\*Tole Double: 3.10 & 4.20. Treble: 2.35, 3.45 & 4.50

Wincanton

2.0 YEOVIL HURDLE (Div J: Novices: £703: 2m)

3 Cold Winters, 4 Loan Charge, 11-2 Morning Line, 7 Procents, 8 atters.

2.30 LAUGHTER CHASE (Handicap: £1,462: 2m)

3.0 SPRING HURDLE (Handicap: £1,692: 2%m)

| Column | C

Bell A. Beddiniults

18;08, 14p, 10, 11, Deel

by Proverb — Aucurea 5-10-13 S Keightley (7-2) 1 P Double (3-1 few) 2

Atri: places, 150, 17, \$7.35.

Mr Treloggen (4)

30 LAUGHTER CHASE (Handicap: £1,462: 2m)
(7)
1 220 BEACON LIGHT (CD) FI Turnell 11-12-7 Holder
2 2210 SELVERSMITH L Konnard 5-15-11 Smith-Eccles
4 0032 CASBAM (CD) FF orther 16-10-10 British
4 0032 CASBAM (CD) TF orther 16-10-10 British
5 441 PORT ASKAIG TF orther 7-11-7 British
6 032 CASBAM (CD) TF orther 7-11-7 British
7 04 PORT ASKAIG TF orther 7-11-7 British
7 04 ORTHER HERB (D) Mrs D Oughton 7-10-5 Coyle (4)
1 1004 HUNTING CRY (D) F Armytage 8-10-4 A Webber
1 104 HUNTING CRY (D) F Armytage 8-10-4 A Webber
1 0ppp Burnelinge (D) M Herriques 10-10-0 A Webber
2 Beacon Light, 7-2 Casbah 4 Silversmith, 6 Hunting Cry, 8 Tiles

3.0 (3.2) PORTISLADE CHASE (Handicap: E1.380: 3m 10

TOTE: Win, 24; places, 10p, 77p, 15. Dual F: 2.54. GSF: £4.44. E Becson, al Lowes, 3l, 1St. Wool Merchant (25-1) 4th, 9 ran.

Cap: £690. 5m)

on Light, 7-2 Casbah 4 Silversmith, 6 Hunting Cry, 8 The 4.30 YEOVILL HURDLE (Div II novices: £720: 2m)

2.00 KNOWSLEY HURDLE (Novices: £3,735, 2m) (17 runners)

7-2 Rey Chartes, 4 The Foodbroker, 9-2 All Fuwalt, 5 Unsig Dick, 6 Cool Decreon, 10 On Trust, 14 French Land, 16 Moreity Sione, Cornish Grande, 20 others

2 35 LADBROKE TOPHAM TROPHY CHASE (Handicap. £7,148. 23cm)

241010 #FOLLER-COASTER (Mrs M Lewis) F Winter 9-11-11 J.Francome #AFFI NELSON (D) (Mrs P Fry) N Henderson 3-11-1 N Madden #AFFI NELSON (D) (Mrs N Fry) N Henderson 3-11-1 N Madden #AFFI NELSON (D) (Mrs N Henderson 3-11-1 N Madden #AFFI NELSON (D) N Mrs N Mrs

STROMBOLUS (M Buckley) P Baster 11-10-11 (3 e) ... R Bury
BROOMY BANK (Capl J Luntraden) J Edwards 7-10-10 ... P Blacklar
BROOMY BANK (Capl J Luntraden) J Edwards 7-10-10 ... P Blacklar
BRACON TIME (LI CO R Perny) F Walwan B-10-3 ... K Mooney
REENGADDY IT Single) N Gaostee 2-10-2 ... R Linky
LUCKY CALL (B Brooks) D NAcholzon 8-10-1 ... P Scudamore
BISTEMBER (C Jones) A Moore (Iro) 8-10-0 ... Mr T Tatle 7
BONNIE SON (B Brindley) B Brindley (Iro) 8-10-0 ... Mr T Tatle 7
BONNIE SON (B Brindley) B Brindley (Iro) 8-10-0 ... Mr P O'Connor
WAGNIER (P Piller) W A Stephonson 12-10-0 ... Mr P O'Connor
LAAKEN (B Howard) F O'Connor 12-10-0 ... Mr P O'Connor
LAAKEN (B Howard) F Alston 7-10-0 ... Mr Brennan 7
FL YING ROMANY (S Embracos) J Grifford 10-10-0 ... R Lamb
PRATE JACK (J Ramaden) N Crump 10-10-0 ... J O Neill
PRATE JACK (J Ramaden) N Crump 10-10-0 ... J O Neill
GODFREY SECUNDUS (Mrs G Taylor) R Keenor 12-10-0 ... J U Neill
GODFREY SECUNDUS (Mrs G Taylor) R Keenor 12-10-0 ... Burke
BALMERS COOMES (Mrs S Kerri) Mrs S Korri 10-0 ... B Urke
BALMERS COOMES (Mrs S Kerri) Mrs S Korri 10-0 ... B B de Hsan
PEWTER SPEAR (R Henser) D McCann 9-10-0 ... Mr Barnos
CAPTAIN PARKHELL (F McCenn) B McCann 9-10-0 ... S Shiston
CAPTAIN PARKHELL (F McCenn) B McCann 9-10-0 ... S Shiston

[Television (BBC2): 2.35, 3.10, 3.45 & 4 20]



PORRH: Bright Dream (11sf 4lb) pulled up in race won by Brown Chambertin (swell) at Chaltenham, Burrough Hill Lad (pred) fell, Mar 17 previously (11-2) stayed on, 2nd, bin 41, to Wayward Lad (gave 10th) 4 ron Haydook, Mar 6, 2 'on, good to soft 'Final Argument (12-3) very easily, son 61, 121 from Spartan Red (rec 13tb) and Albson Prince (rec 22tb) (disq), 11 ran. Ayr. Mar

tion 61, 12 from sparter real tree (stip and 44), shind from Old Society (gave 4tb) and Beggars End (rec 28b), 17 ran, Roas, Mar 21, 2m, heavy. Random Leg (11-13) jumped poorly, 7th, bin 33 'cl. to Richdee (level), 10 ran, Ascol, Feb 24, 3m, good. Previously (11-10) 2nd, bin 1 'cl., to Fexibury (rec 20b), 6 ran, Kempton, Feb 5, 3m, good to soft.

PORRE: Gay George, on the race last year. (11-4) one-paced from 2 cut. 4th, bits 11 ½, to Heighlin (give 4th) with its Tapu (rec 4th), wind 2 cut. 4th/her away 5th, 6 ren. Newbury, Nov 25, 2m 100y, good to soft. Birds Nest (12-0), jumped bedly, pulled up in race won by Walnut Wonder (rec 7th). Wincanton, Feb 25, 2m, solt. Horsecon (12-0) wash-ring when tell 2 cut m Champion Hurdle, Cheltershain, Mar 18, 2m, heavy, Previously (10-0), rapid headway from 2 out, whind, 5th, bin 201, to Donegal Prince (gave 8th) with Bordlaces (gave 3th) and its Tapu (Gave 3th) in rec. 27 ran. Newbury, Feb 13, 2m 100 y, heavy. Grey Mate (10-9) 5th, bin over 10, to Holemoor Star (gave 12th), 9 ran. Doncaster, Mar 1, 2m 150y, good. Previously (9-7) 5th, bin

Mr T Tatle 7 3.45 HOLIDAY INN HURDLE (Handicap: £4,188: 2m) (15)

## 2400 PUCKA FELLA (0) Mrs D Tucker B-11-9
## 2420 MAJOR KNRGHT # Head 8-11-8 ## Peer Hotels
3034 AUKLAND JACK R Armytage 8-11-6 A Webber
10 4242 UTHER PENDRAGON T FORSTER 10-11-2 ## May
1004 THE GEMMAPOO (D) G Small 8-10-13 PHODE
13 3pOp SHOOT THE LIGHTS (B) G Sticktand JW Steckland (7)
14 0po3 DAWN FOX P Doggns 9-10-9 ## May
15 2000 DAWN FOX P Doggns 9-10-9 ## May
16 0000 TOM SCOLET J Old 9-10-8 Reliv
17 2002 JACKSTONES J Spoaring 11-10-8 Nichols (7)
20 0po0 BOBETTE (B) M Delahooke 10-10-7 ## Dickin
20 0po0 BOBETTE (B) M Delahooke 10-10-7 ## C Brown
20 0po0 BOBETTE (B) M Delahooke 10-10-7 ## Sheedy
20 404p DRUMWYK (D,8) D Hamley 13-10-0 Mrs Breedy
20 404p DRUMWYK (D,8) D Hamley 13-10-0 ## Beridy
20 404p DRUMWYK (D,8) D Hamley 13-10-0 ## Beridy
20 404p DRUMWYK (D,8) D Hamley 13-10-0 ## Beridge
21 4 Goolstancy, 7-2 Ulter Pendragon, 8 Major Kmgri, 8 Pride of

11-4 Coolafancy, 7-2 Uther Pendragon, 5 Major Knigni, 5 Pride of consesser, 15-2 Jackstones, 8 Mandolin King, 16 The Ommarco, 12 News.

4.00 PRACTICAL JOKERS CHASE (Handicap:

OOD NEARLY STRAIGHT Mirs E Kenners 6-11-7

pp0 PHARACHTS FARRCY G Bashop 8-11-7

pp0 SHADY NOOK (S Pattemore) 7-11-7

DEBREAKER IN Mitches 6-11-7

WHILLIC D Beworth 7-11-7

APRI BOUQUET R Hodges 5-11-4

DO-0 BECCHESTER R Hodges 6-11-4

DO-0 BECCHESTER R Hodges 6-11-4

DO-0 BECCHESTER R Hodges 6-11-4

SHADY NOOK (S PATTEMORE) 8-11-4

ON THE PROPESSOR J Roberts 5-11-4

KENNIGER (CD) M E Francis 4-11-2

ALDERNAM G Baiding 4-10-9

DO-0 BANKINGER MIRS S MORTS 4-10-8

DO-0 BANKINGER MIRS S MORTS 4-10-9

SHANKINGER MIRS S MORTS 4-10-9

SHADERS AND SHADY SHADY

TOTE: Win, 98; places, 21, 19, 10p. Duel F. S1.28, CSF: \$2.27, J Gifford, at Findon, 2h4, 1h4. Middle Model (5-1) 4th. 10 ran. NR:

TOTE: Win, 17h; places, 13p, 11p, 52-48. Dual F: 58p. CSP: £1.00, P. Tayor, at Upper Lambourn, 8l, 4l, Ziperis (33-1) 4th, 18 ran.

Murgeridge (7) 3.30 APRIL FOOLS DAY CHASE (Handicap:)

# plunder England

A domestic campaign has been planned for Mahmond Fustok's Green Forest who headed last year's international classification for two-year-olds. Mitri Saliba year's international classification for two-year-olds. Mitri Saliba will not run the son of Shecky Greene in the one mile Prix de Fontainebleau on Sunday as originally intended, but will go straight for the Poule d' Essal des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas at the end of the month. The colt's likely programme thereafter will be the Prix Jean Prat, d'Ispahan, Jaques le Marios and Moulin de Longchamp. Green Forest dominated juvenile events in France last year with wins in the Prix Morny, Prix de la Salamandra and Grand Criterium in which the runner-up was the English colt, Norwick. Saliba reports Green Forest to have thrived during the winter and to have made considerable physical improvement.

have made considerable physical improvement.

The stable also has high hopes of Bon Sang, who won both the Prix des Chenes and Critrium de Saint-Cloud as a two-year-old. Unfortunately the winter has not been so kind to this colt who might not be seen out until the Prix da Jockey-Club, (French Derby). Noble Bloom is a promising son of Vaguely Noble who is expected to make a name for himself. His targets are the Prix de Guiche and Prix Hoquart. Others worth noting from this stable are Hilal's half brother, Ballore, Rainbow Dream, Strong Blake and the filly Perly, who disappointed in last Saturday's Prix Penelope.

There is nothing François

Prix Penelope.

There is nothing François Boutin likes better than to cross the Channel and thrash the British. This year he has two candidates who could take a hand in the finish of English classics. Zino, the property of Gerald Oldham, will run in the 2,000 Guineas after a warm-up in next months Prix Djebel and the

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, March 31
A domestic campaign has been planned for Mahmoud Fustok's

stable will be represented in the 1.000 Guineas by Play It Safe.
She makes her reappearance in the Prix Imprudence and will be best remembered for her fine best remembered for her fine streets in last October's Prix victory in last October's Prix Marcet Boussac, which followed a total domination of her rivals in the Prix d'Aumale.

Marcel Boussac, which followed a total domination of her rivals in the Prix d'Aumale.

Zino is a fine looking son of Welsh Pageant. He followed a victory in the Criterium de Bernay at Deauville with a second to Green Forest in the Prix de la Salamandre. He appears to have a preference for straight tracks and ended the season by cruising home in the Criterium de Maisons-Laffitte.

After the Niarchos-Paquet feud, Bourin is still without a stable jockey but Cash Asmussen, aged 20, should be on his way to Chantilly from the United States after the Kentucky Derby. Stavros Niarchos owns half of River Lady with Robert Sangster and this filly is expected to go close in the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches after making her reappearance in the Prix de la Grotte. Boutin has a great liking for another Oidham owned colt, Fabro, who heads for the Prix Greffulbe.

François Mathet appears to have better filies than colts. Ma Mere d'Oie was impressive when taking the Prix la Camargo and she now runs in the Prix de la Grotte before the French 1,000 Guineas. The beautifully bred Akiyda (a full sister to Acamas) was a little disappointing in the Prix Penelope at Saint-Cloud last Saturday, but she was green and backward so it would be unwise to write her off for the moment.

Jack Cunnington, junion, seems to have depth in his stable but no obvious star. Pomme d'Ebene (Vanteaux) should be a group winner and fair performances are also expected of Exclusive Order, who may go to Newmarket for the 1,000 Guineas after a warm up in the Prix imprudence.

# Everything is going right for Faldo

From John Ballantine, Greensboro, March 31

his first complete season as a full card-holding member of the United States tour, Faldo is

Cara-nothing member of the United States tour, Faldo is totally accepted as a highly popular colleague by his peers, from Jack Nicklaus to the humblest rookie. He won well over \$30,000, which is certain to make him sure of his place in all tournament fields next season when pre-qualifying ends.

He also likes this venue very much having nearly won here last year with a strong last round of 69 in heavy rain. Larry Nelson flattered with a 75 but holed out from a bunker at the 18th to force a play-off with Mark Hayes, which he won. Faldo, however finished stronger than both leaders and could have joined them in the "sudden death" encounter had a birdie putt from 10 on the last green putt from 10 on the last greez

putt from 10 on the last green gone down.

Faldo is also getting excited about the prospect of returning home shortly with his wife, Melanie, to their Hertfordshire cottage in Ayot St Lawrence. They will rest a little and them continue their search for a larger home, one with enough land to set up a full practice range, in addition to preparing for the early European events.

Faldo said: "I've got facilities at several courses around Welwyn, but I don't like to go there

Nick Faldo tees off in the Greater Greensboro Open on the par-72 6,984-yard Forest Oaks course here in North Carolina tomorrow in an exeptionally happy and contented frame of mind. too often. I know how irksome at must be for members to have professionals hitting hundreds of balls. I'm also keen to find and buy a place in America as a base instead of living only in motels. We need somewhere quite close to a major airport so that we can fly to Europe and in and out of other United States cities easily."

This prospect is very much in Mrs Faldo's mind, as I discovered while standing with her by the green at the short 17th at Histon Head last Saturday. The nearest tee shot to the flag in the third round would have won £6,000 worth of furniture and Mrs Faldo had reminded her husband of this just before he teed off.

Faldo flew his tee shot boldly over the guarding lake and bunkers, a stroke apparently directed straight at the bedroom and lounge suites which were displayed on a poster nearby. But the ball struck the green short, its back spin sucking it even farther back and well down the putting surface.

"I was trying to catch your eye on the tee," Mrs Faldo told her husband as he strode past along the ropes. "You know," she added, as he looked at her blankly, "the furniture." "Oh that, "her imsband replied with a grin, "to tell the truth, I forgot all about it!"

all about it!"

The furniture was won by Chip Beck whose shot put the belf four and a balf feet away. Peter Ousterhuls is also playing here. With three homes, he could probably have done with the furniture too.

# Stowe will need to show that better form at Deal

By Peter Ryde

Stowe against Rugby looks the best match at Deal today when most of the 640 engaged in the public schools old boys' tournament for the Halford Hewitt Cup will be unleashed over the courses of Royal Clique Ports and, at Sandwich, Royal St George's.

Stowe have recently shown the better form, having been runner-

better form, having been runner-up and winners within the last up and winners within the last five years, whereas Rugby were last in the final, or indeed the semi-finals, in 1974. But it has usually taken one of the strongest schools to beat them.

With such giants as D. H. R. Martin, A. D. Cave and the elder Duncan fading from the scene it became necessary for them to concentrate on breaking in younger players. In addition, M. F. Attenborough is back again and R.J. Bevan is less preoccupied with business.

Watson's are with out two of

pied with business.

Watson's are with out two of their strongest players, R. Turner and A. Williams, who helped them to an extra-holes victory in the final against Charterhouse last year; but being one of the largest schools in the country with a wealth of good Edinburgh soffers to choose Edinburgh golfers to choose from, it is dangerous to draw

that were created for last year's

They appear to have been favoured by the draw but, as they themselves showed last year, it is often from the toughest quarter of it that the winners emerge. Carrhusians are at much the carthusians are at much the same strength as a year ago, having lost only R. Bidwell from their team in the final. They know Royal St George's well but the same generally is true also of King's, Canterbury, who meet them there tomorrow and who made their mark lest year by defeating Rugby and running Eton close.

Harrow meet Oundle, semi finalists in 1978, at Deal this morning and will no doubt find a place in their team for D. A. Blair, who is within sight of his 65th birthday and enjoying a

SWIMMING

# Leading women face little resistance

**By Athole Still** 

By Athole Still

The National Short Course
Swiming Championships, sponsored by Coca Cola and opening today in Nuneaton, should be dominated by the female competitors, certainly in terms of world-class performances. Three of our leading ladies, 18-year-old June Croft (Williams Wasps) and the two 16-year-olds Jackie Willmott (Southend) and Susannah Brownsdon (Tunbridge Wells) between them hold six Commonwealth records and the current form of the first two strongly

between them hold six Common-wealth records and the current form of the first two strongly suggests that they could improve even on these recent displays.

During the last two months,
Miss Croft has established herself as one of the foremost freestylers in the world. It would be a major surprise if anybody finished within a length of her, even over the normally closely contested 100 and 200 metre sprints. She will not find the

of Houston in Texas and should win both his speciality distances. He could well pick up another two golds in the 100 and 200 metres freestyle. Zimbabwe-based David Lowe (Harrow and Wealdstone) is entered for the same four events and if he swims, his duels with Huddle should provide the highlights of sprints. She will not find the

CRICKET

HOCKEY

# **Pakistan** get their revenge

Karachi, March 3I — Pakistan beat Sri Lanka by five wickets and four runs here today in the third and final one-day limited overs international match. Sri Lanka scored 218 all out in 38.3 overs and Pakistan replied with 222 for five wickets.

Zaheer Abbas, in the absence of Javed Miandad who is ill, put Sri Lanka into bat. Roy Dias, the highest scorer at 49, was bowled by Mudassar Nazar when the score was 113. Mcndis scored 44 before he was out with the score on 147. Imran khan was Pakistan's best bowler, taking two for 10 in seven overs.

SWELLANCA
S Westimuny, c Nameoor to Mudascar.
M Gunstilleke, c Iseran b Bakht
R Dias, b Mudassar.
D Mendis, b t Tauseel
R Madesle, et Salin Yousuf b Reje.
A Romatorga, b immen.
A Ramasinghe, e and b immen.
A de Mol, run cot.
S de Silve, nun cut.
F Ratneyke, nun cut.
R Halteryke, nun cut. Total (ell out 38 3 overs)....... FALL OF VECKETS: 1—7, 2-4—147, 5—170, 6—196, 7—

PAKISTAN Mudescer Nezw, c sub Renetu Mohsin Khen, c Medugelle b R

# Ladykillers in deadly form

By Sydney Friskin ....

Ladykillers, who through the years, have developed a reputation for playing fast and attacking hockey, spent another comfortable afternoon yesterday at Vine Lane, Uxbridge, where they overran Combined Services. Even without their Continental stars they were in irrepressible form.

On a fast and true pitch Ladykillers ram in four goals in the first half and five in the second, and although Combined Services had some consolation at the end they were left with what

the end they were left with what must surely be an agonizing period of reappraisal.

period of reappraisal.

There was a two-fold preparatory purpose in this match. Combined Services needed an axarcise for the divisional tournament at Beeston, Nottieham, on April 17 and 18. Ladykillers wanted to sharpen themselves for a bartle at the Folkestone Festival on Easter Sunday. On their twenty-fifth anniversary they have ben invited to play the Festival XI which will be the French national side masquerading as the Blue Devils. Ladkillers soon seriled down and held the Combined Services defence under pressure which ler and held the Combined Services defence under pressure which let to several short corners. Three men took turns at the striking Cairus, Barrett, and Thomsonm, all without success. But in the 10th minute, a good run or the left, in which Cottrell was prominent, sent the ball on the inside to Marsh who drew the goallkeeper out and scored.

Combined Services attacked in breakaways with Bales showing

breakaways with Bales showing some enterprise in the middle and Owen in the Ladykillers' goal was twice summoned to save. But the Services' defence yielded to more pressure and Ladykillers went further ahead with two goals by Cowx and another from Marsh



Tuned up for the Topham Trophy: Roller-Coaster and John Francome

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The key as far as Grey Mate is concerned is the ground. Like so good chance of preventing Gay obsoluted that he is none the for a second time.

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Liverpool, featuring Topham Trophy

r	pool, featuring Topham Trophy	1
	casily won 3i, 2i, from Drambergen (gave 14th) and Remnays (gave 8th) 11 rais. Leopardstown. 41, to Calic Ryde (gave 34th) 15 rais. Kempton, Dec 5, 2th, 4oft Money Folnt, (11-11) 2nd, Mar 3, 21nn, heavy Stream (inc 10th), stayed on well, won 12t, in from The Verter (rec 5th) 22 2tl, to Plying Flatte (rec 6th) 20 rais. Leopardstown, Mar 3, 21nn, heavy and Mr Cryx (rec 10th), 10 rais. Democaster, Mar 13, 4th 100y, good. Broomy Bank (10-0, 8th, bester) rever 30tl, to Political Pop (gave 22th), 18 rais. Chellenham, Mar 16, heavy, Previously (11-0), on 3i, 10th room Railway Line (gave 11th) and French Rebel (rec 20th). 16 rais. Southwell.	
Nedi Nedi Iton Clay	Feb 18, 3m 110y, good to soft. Distemper (9-8) no extra final furlong, 3rd, beaten 21/4, 3t to 4.20 HAIG FOX HUNTERS* CHASE (£3,804: 21/4) (12) Killpours (gave 30t) and Doublessgain (gave 11/b) with Bonnie Son troc 11/b), faded, 2f further 501 \$11111/ ROLLS RAMBLER (CD) (6 Brazier) F Winter 11-12-7	S
ebb nelf iger hes	3.10 SIEMATIC KITCHENS CHASE (Novices: 24,869: 3m 1f) (10) 504 postes CALDWELL CASE (8 9wers) R 8wers 7-12-0 J 9wers 3 postes CALDWELL CASE (8 9wers) R 8wers 7-12-0 J 9wers 3 postes CALDWELL CASE (8 9wers) R 8wers 7-12-0 J 9wers 3 postes CALDWELL CASE (8 9wers) R 8wers 7-12-0 J 9wers 3 postes CALDWELL CASE (8 9wers) R 8wers 7-12-0 J 9wers 3 postes CALDWELL CASE (8 9wers) R 9wers 7-12-0 J 9wers 9 postes CALDWELL CASE (8 9wers) R 9wers 9 postes CALDWELL CASE (8 9wers) R 9wers	MI
ight nes nith vies ody	112320 RANDOM LEG Diej D Wigan) J Gifford 7-11-5 R Rowe 100 DIA STEP DIA ST	
ach arry	513 0-001p6 ISCRY TAM (B) (Ars J Princip) A Scott 9-11-9 A State William & Brancher E. Grant Crick, 14 Magnitus, 20 others.	P

FORMs; Notin Rambler (intended grand national runner), not reced since (12-0) won 105, 121 iron Mr Mellors (devel) and Sun Lion (level), 16 ran. Scraticrd, May 31, 1930, 31-an, good to sol. Colonel Heather (12-0), unsested rider in race won by The Drunken Duck Revell, Gayle Warning Gevell was 6th, bin 405, Cheltenham, Mar 18, 31-an, heavy (Previously (13-0), Never Neuror, 3rd, bin 16, to Atha Claith (not 15th) with Events Staphan (Rec 22-b) neck away 4th 14 ran. Nasta, Mar 8, 3rd, heavy, Mauritius (12-0) ran on well 2rd, bin shind, to Applied (gave 7bb) 8 ran. Kampton, Mar 13, 3an, heavy, Sydney Quin (11-10) 14x, 4th, bin 12t, to Beau Vite (rec 7bb, 11 ran Doncaster, Mar 13, 21-m, good. (12-0) Anshed 2nd or this race last year, bin 20t, to Gentar (pave 5bb), with Great Crack (level) 16 rd away 5th, good to solt.

4.50 TIM BROOKSHAW CHASE (Handicap: £3,850: 21/2m) (10 3.45 MOLIDAY INM HURDLE (Handicap: £4,188: 2m) (15)
402 124-024
403 200429 BERDS REST (CD) (I Scott R Turnell 12-11-3 ... A Turnell 404 0000-40 BERDS REST (CD) (I Scott R Turnell 12-11-3 ... A Turnell 405 0000-40 BERDS REST (CD) (I Scott R Turnell 12-11-3 ... A Turnell 406 02-2021 HOMESPUR (D) (P Hopkins) J Griford 5-10-13 ... A R Rowe 407 220000 RA TAPIE (D) (P Hopkins) J Griford 5-10-13 ... R Rowe 407 220000 RA TAPIE (D) (Wells Paper) D Kanl 8-10-11 ... R Rowe 408 10-0100 GREY MATE (D) (Wells Paper) D Kanl 8-10-11 ... Francorse 408 10-0100 GREY MATE (D) (Wells Paper) D Kanl 8-10-11 ... P Scudamore 410 00222 MoNEY PORT (D) (Mrs N O'Mara) W Harmey (m) 8-10-9 ... F Berry 413 0110e0 REPUBLIEV (D) (Mrs D Brecht Life) D Michelson 7-10-1 ... P Scudamore 414 407013 RM Mate (D) (Mrs D Brecht Life) D Michelson 7-10-0 ... R Exmished 415 000442 CMRA GOD (D) (I S O'Rien) W Alles S Griffiths Miles S Griffiths 8-10-1 (S ex) ... E Brooks 4 415 000442 CMRA GOD (D) (Mrs D Brownel 4 10-10-0 ... R Exmished 4 10-10-0 ... R E

Liverpool selections

2.00 Al Kuwalt. 2.35 Rober Coaster. 3.10 Bright Dream. 3.45 Grey Male. 4.20 Rolls Rambler. 4.50 Braven.

STATE OF GOING (official): Liverpool good; Ludlow: good to firm: Win Tomarrow: Devon: firm.

dicap: £1,287: 2m) (8)

3.45 OAKLY PARK CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (Han-

4 -3442 RAMBER'S SECURITY (CD) Mrs W Sykes 10-11-7
Mr Twinton-Dasies 4
S 4009 SALLYBUTLER (D) V Biotop 10-11-3 ...... Mr Crostes
9 9113 SRACAE BOY (D) Mrs M Babbage 12-10-13

# Ludlow

2.15 VOLVO CENTRE HURDLE (selling handicap:

		ZII) (10 IUIKINIS)
4 5 6 9	p01-f 0-p00 9122 2030 0-000 001p	GAMBLING WREN (D) W Clay 6-10-11
11 12 13 14 15 19 21 25 28 27	9000 2040 2-000 4p00 3303 9000 9000 9000 9000 9000	PEM PEM A Setton 6-10-8
		•

2.45 H R ATTWOOD CHASE (handicap: £1,769:.

3m) (6) 11-10 Scintulia Boy. 2-1 Tenecoon, 6-1 Mengulia. 8-1 Bryan Boru,

3.15 BUTTS HURDLE (Novices handicap: £690:

4.15 WESTON CHASE (6-y-o: novices: £768: 2m) 45 OLD WOLVERHAMPTON BOOK HURDLE (4-y-o: £664: 2m) (10) OBJUNE (4-y-0: £664: 2m) (10)
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**Ludlow selections** Wincanton selections

3 Starrs Pride, 4 Able Ween, 5 Sam Bennion, 6 Tanglo, 8 Wasted 2 6 Cold Winters, 2 30 Casbah, 3.0 My John Charlett 3 30 Bay, 10 Rachel Street, 12 Walduck, Ledbury Led, 14 others.

Coolisiancy 4 0 Port Ashaig 4 30 London Haze HOM Vixes ... .... . ... ... J 500072vo (3-1) : Catterick results

2.15 (2.22) FORCETT PARK STAKES (selling 1893: 71) 3 45 (2.45) TOYTOP STAKES (2-y-o:\$878: 50 BELINDA BROWN, or I by Legal Eagle — Fort Hersches (F Jones) 5-9 G Dudoed (12-1) 1 

2.15 (2.47) ORAN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-a TOTE: win; 14p, places; 10p, 20p, 14p, Dual F: 45p, CSF: 92p W. O'Gorssen et Newmaniset II, sh ltd. Hunters Grove (18-1) 4tb. 6 ran. MR-Shenwood Cab.

4.45 (4.46) WHORLTON STAKES (3-y-a 

# TOTE: win, 45p; phoces 24p, £1.44, 15p, Dual F: (winner or 2nd with any other), CSF E8.70. P Hastern at Newmarket, sh hd, %1 Royal Phapsondy (2-1 fav) 4th, 10 mm. Huntingdon

2.30: 1, Hervester Glory (5-1), 2, Been Wyrk. (25-1); 3, Stramkine (100-30). Specter Ramkine 3-1tm (17 ren. 3-0). 1, Secondariamen (10-1); 2, Captain Shadow (8-1); 3, Kindled Specif (13-2). Kahashannet and Bird Stream 5-12m 11 ran. 3.30: 1, Colo Porter (15-2); 2, Red Field (5-1), 3, Lucky Mistake (20-1). Keswick 2-18v. 11 ran. TOTE: win; 97p; places; 11p, 13p, 13p Dual F: £2.43. CSF:24 89. T. Baron at Mausby, 294, 1 kt. Bep. Dec 7-4 liev. La Dr Da (7-2) 4th.9 ran. NR: Gem-May.

1), 3, Lucky septate (20-1). Reserct, 2-18v.
11 ran.
4.0: 1, Poler Express (7-2); 2, Westvers Loom (11-4); 3, Abboy Brig (9-2), 9 ran. NR; Woody Woodstote, 4.30: 1, Herry Hetspur (14-1); 2, Foday Buoy (4-1); 3, Puza (4-1). Prolessor Plans (5-2) lav 9 ran.
5.0: 1, Nectideas Phillip (3-1); 2, Loyal Bourly (20-1); 3, Veloco (7-2) 21 rais NR; Jenny's Secret. Tragers (Cooker Marketing Ltd) 5-6-11 E Hido (9-2 ftv) 1 E Charmon (5-1) 2 charmon (5-1) 3 Cauthen (33-1) 3 TOTE: wer, 45p; pleases, 11p, 11p, 48p, 27p, Dual P: 50p, GSF; 52-67, Tricest; 555,31, J W Watts at Richassed, 2%i, 4L, Ribbie Rouser (25-1) 4th, 17 ren, NR, Sarasby, Young Robin

Turnell on Man Alive Andy Turnell rides the grey Man Alive for Gordon Richards in the Sun Grand National,

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omen face sistance

HOCKEY

Ladykillers in deadly form

the year to the most successful players on the official curcuits for men and women.

These bounses are, essentially, a means of rewarding the leading players twice in return for their allegance to those tournaments favoured by the games governing bodies. This practice is at best questionable and it is a bisarre consequence of modern feamis procurate that the bounses for men's Plate competition (£9,400 last year's been dropped programme for the subsidiary events, the men's Plate competition (£9,400 last year's been dropped increases 170.94 per popular £14,000 singles event for cent more than last year's figure of £24, 340; which went eiths information is the introduction of ively towards bonuses for men.

In allocating, the extra prize

In amnouncing the enormous the year to the most successful players on the official circuits for men and women. cent more than last year's figure. Is men over 35. Another welcome of £24, 340, which went exchasions is the introduction of doubles conseptitions for juniors.

In allocating the extra prize money between the five main events—Wimbledon has taken a small step backwards by adjusting the percentages in favour of singles. In percentage terms the increases are \$4.23 for the men's chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the increases are \$4.23 for the men's doubles, \$7.59 for the women's and \$43.32 for the mixed doubles.

The monover 35. Another welcome in introduction of the introduction of doubles conseptitions for juniors.

In allocating the extra prize money and bonus pool contributions the chairman of the chairman of the chairman which he wishes to play because he has refused to compete in the official minimum number of the pound compared with the United Stress to the Wimble-don chairman.

"Our committee have a clear view on the matter and will put it to the council," Sir Brian said

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent Wimbisdon's prise money has have gained a little ground on the been increased from £237,296 to men. and singles have gained travelling, accommodation and singles have gained travelling, accommodation and strict expenses.

77.11 per cent. In addition, the championships will contribute a total of £25,667 instead of £21,600, and the bonuses distributed at the end of the women's champion £37,500 instead of £19,440.

The decision to extend the States of France on with the United at the stage. We don't even know that Borg will enter.

"We bend over to support the governing body of the game and the Grand Prix, even though we don't like some of their rules," Sir Brian said. "I think it would be bad for the game if Wimbledon was not in the Grand Prix — unless all the grand slam tournaments were outside the

That provise, of course, will be a strong card to play in Monte

Prize Money (Last year's ligures in brackets) alien's singles: Winner, £41,667 (£21,600); numer-up, £20,533 (£10,600); semi-finalists, £5,276 (£700); Máni's Doubles: Winners, £16,666 (£9,070); numer-up, £334 (£4,540); semi-finalists, £4,166 (£2,270); Women's linguistrianists, £4,760 (£19,400); numer-up, £18,760 (£3,400); semi-finalists, £4,222 (£2,160); Winners, £4,725; (£2,160); Winners, £4,725; (£18,754); numer-up, £7,226 (£3,932); semi-finalists, £3,332 (£7,854); numer-up, £7,226 (£3,932); semi-finalists, £3,330 (£7,854); numer-up, £7,400 (£7,400); semi-finalists, £1,700 (£1,140).



Burnett: Sacreses not kept up with inflation.'



McEnroe; last year £21,600: this year £41,667?

**RUGBY UNION** 

# Hope springs eternal one Mo' Tug of war between his time — and retires to the sea

The decision of Maurice Hope

The decision of Maurice Hope to retire after his defeat on Tuesday night at Wembley was a sensible one. Even if he had beaten Luigi Minchillo, of Italy, to lift the European light-middle-weight title the margin would have been too small to have brought him any comfort in his world ambitions. He could not have them confidently tried to avenge the defeat at the hands of the world champion, Wilfred Beniter, 10 months ago.

Hope had intended to give himself a year before thinking of retiring. His connextions must have believed that Benitex would move up to middleweight in that time and leave the way clear for him. But even them there would have been others who might-bave humiliated him.— Roberto Duran, for instance. Whatever else, the Panamanian can still clout a bit.

Clearly the stairs are beginning to get a bit steep to take two at a time for the 30-year-old Antiguan and I do not believe that he will do the old boxer's trick on his friends by trying to make a time for the 30-year-old Antiguan and I do not believe that he will do the old boxer's trick on his friends by trying to make a comeback even though his latest slogan. "One Mo Time", was written large in Jetters of silver on his back at Wembley.

Hope is too sensitive a person to take a retirement decision. Tuesday sight's appearance

in the ring against high-class

He himself realized that if he ould not dispose of Minchillo in 2 rounds with plenty to spare it was time to start thinking about a

was time to start finishing about a bungalow by the sea.

Par Cowdell, on the other hand, left me with the confindent feeling that few British boxers give, including Colin Jones, the British welterweight champion. Coldwell has a fine temperament and has developed into an

Coldwell has a fine temperament and has developed into an exciting boxer under Ron Gray. You get full value from the Warley featherweight.

He was up against a really derermined champion, Salvatore Melluzzo, who so wanted to make an Italian double. Even though he received a cut eyebrow in the sixth he fought with skill and fierceness until the British Boxing Board of Control's Dr Adrian Whiteson, stopped the bout at the end of the tenth.

Cowdell was down in the ninth but it was as much his own fault as the fact that the Italian's left hook was travelling in the right hook was travelling in the right

Cowdell ran into it trying to circle round Melluzzo's right-hand forward stance. But did the Midlander fight back! He launched blows straight from the shoulder in threes and fours. Mr Grey wants to bring over one of two top Americans, Rocky Lockridge or Juan Laporte, in May or June. A victory over either of them could force an early return against the world champion, Salvator Sauchez, of Mexico.

# emotions and ambitions

The tug of war between England and Wales over Stuart increasing pressure.

Barnes stepped up yesterday when the 19 year-old Newport player and bright rugby prospect, was chosen for the England Under-23 team to play English students at Sheffield on April 14.

Although

group. He also represented Gwant schools at cricket and athletics and was invited for trials with Cardiff City football

the Barbarians last week, but he said it was something he had to settle himself. I do not know what decision he has reached.

# **Kelso's Border flowers**

By Iain Mackenzie

Community even though his lower with the third with the control that the c

Although be is a member of the Welsh squad, the Oxford University student is thinking of switching his allegiance and has declined an invistion to appear for the Welsh students against English students next Wednes-

Barnes was born in Essex, his parents are English, but he was educated in Wales. He captained Welsh Schools in the 15 and 19

But his father now says
"Stuart has been thinking a great
deal about this conflicting
loyalty. All his rugby background
has been in Wales and he is very
conscious of this, but during this

(Clauser, M. Procedy (Community), S. Sanart (Northern), M. Roberts (Oxford University), S. Sanart (Northern), M. Roberts (Oxford University), M. Brooks (Oxford University), M. Brooks (Oxford University), M. Brooks (Golucester), G. Rees (Nottingham), R. Hugher (Wascal, A. Street Orthisphonn), R. Moore, Sottingham), -S. Moore (Golucester), D. Casart (Ornell), W. Masse (Massey), Moore, S. Casart (Ornell), W. Masse (Massey), Moore, S. Casart (Ornell), W.

# When the one that got away landed in her pocket

A bady's first salmon is exciting. It is also expensive, as Annabel — let us just call her Annabel to avoid embarrassment — found out when she was fishing a good beat on a good river early this season. She had fished for trout before, but never for salmon, when she took over her husband's rod after lunch one heautiful spring day,

She made a few poor casts, as one might expect, but on the fourth or

She made a few poor casts, as one might expect, but on the fourth or maybe the fifth the line began to move away and there was a deep heavy 'pull' which made her bend back against the pressure of the rod. She was into a fish. It was a good fish too, for she had never felt its weight before. She called to her bushand, her voice translous with excitement.

husband, her voice translous with excitement.

Attracted by the couple's cries, two men arrived from adjourning bears, a colonel with a tailer and an elderly doctor carrying a gaff and a wading stick. It seemed to Annabel hat, quite autaomatically and unconsciously, the three men took up classic postures of masculine agrouped like warriors on the frieze

The colonel, meanwhile, was in readiness on the bank, where he was more mobile, and was looping his tailer with a practised hand. Above him, on firmer ground, stood the doctor. With gaff at the port, he murmured encouragements to Annabel, who needed them more at that point than the conflicting instructions shouted at her by her husband and the cotionel.

For some time—if was more than

of a ancient temple, fighters on the Parthenon, gladiators with their gaffs and nets. Annabel was just thinking of this when her husband lunged into the water and came up with a salmon in his net. Two things then happened almost simul-taneously. The salmon fell out of the net and her husband fell into the

Many things are likely to happen with a salmon at one end of a loose with a salmon at one end of a loose line and a reel on the grass at the other. Most of them would be to the salmon's advantage. Annabel had a strong feeling that she was about to lose a fish and a husband at the same time. She had another thought, the kind that occurs to one in a crisis, that she would be able to erect a stone memorial to both in the same place. At that moment, however there was a bellow from the colonel: "For God's sake, woman! Look what you're doing!"

It was too late. The salmon had gone upstream and then, taking advantage of the slack, had gone

down again, putting a loop of line fively round a rock. Withing a second the salmon was bound to break. At that moment of crisis her husband reappeared, soaked through. He waded into the stream, released the line and raised his hat to his wife, shouting: "Reel in, love! You have him now!"

And so it was: The doctor had got

And so it was. The doctor had got the reel back on the rod, Annabel reeled in and the colonel tailed the reeled in and the colonel tailed the fish. In the subsequent excitement, the doctor stood on Amabel's rod and she lost her balance and fell into a cowpat. Her husband then rose from the river bed, complaining he had lost the net. At the celebrations at the hotel that evening Annabel had to buy her sphillies a bottle of Grouse and no less than two bottles of Mouton less than two bottles of Mouton Rothschild 1964, the rarest of vintages. A lady has to pay for her fish.

Conrad Voss Bark Fishing Correspondent

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Classified Advertising

HORIZONS

# The Times guide to careers training More demand for special skills

Careers in advertising, writes Philip Schofield, are exciting and rewarding: but the risks and

stress are high. Ridden behind the confident façade of the advertising agency world is a community suffering from both corporate and personal insecurity. The fluctuations of the economic cycle, fickle clients, rapidly rising rents and salaries, the high cost of financing cash the high cost of financing cash flow and a very low profit margin all contribute to the commercial vulnerability of advertising agencies — and so to the insecurity of their staff.

The demands on the special skills and services of the advertisskills and services of the advertising industry are growing. However, the traditional remuneration system of 15 per cent commission from the media provides agencies with little opportunity to earn additional income to compensate for these additional demands.

for these additional demands.

The consumer is becoming ever more knowledgeable and selective, and effective selling messages more difficult to prepare within the constraints of strict legal and voluntary controls. For each advertising pound spent, the advertiser expects more and more in the tiser expects more and more in the way of evidence to support the proposed strategy — requiring agencies to invest more in research, marketing and other specialist functions.

Media selection is becoming Media selection is becoming more complex because of the increasing fragmentation of the traditional media, the growing number of independent radio and television stations (with Channel 4 and satellite and cable television imminent), and the development of new electronic media. new electronic media.

The cost of employing more specialist skills has been partially offset by increased productivity and consequent reductions in total staffing numbers. In 1966 there were some 270 agencies in membership of the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising, collectively employing 20.000 people. There are now 310 IPA agencies employing 14.500. ing 14,500.
This fall is not quite as dramatic

as it appears. Some services, particularly in the creative field, formerly done by full-time salaried staff are now bought in from free-lance specialists or from small service companies.

To plan staffing levels and career development in such a volatile market is exceptionally difficult. Three factors contribute to this difficulty — economic change tends to be magnified in the advertising market; clients are highly mobile; and the bank rate, affecting the cost of financing cash flow, can make the difference between profit and loss in an between profit and loss in an industry which enjoys profit margins as high as 2½ per cent on billing only in an exceptionally

Agencies do not invest in long periods of training and career

If you find an ad unacceptable, don't turn the page: turn to us.

This slogan forms part of a promotion campaign run by the Advertising Standards Authority. Agency: Davidson Pearce.

classes or correspondence courses. for the diploma in advertising of the Communication Advertising and Marketing Education Foun-dation (DipCAM) are encouraged.

The risk of redundancy is high. During each recession many leave the industry altogether. New recruitment booms with economic recovery. The loss of a large client frequently results in redundancies.

although staff often follow the client to the new agency. Those who best survive and progress are those who develop

strong personal and professional relationships with their clients, so creating mutual dependency; who keep in touch with the job grapevine of this highly mobile industry; who become acknowledged experts on a major client organization, a particular product market or industry, or a specialist advertising activity; who are good at winning new business; and who are good financial managers.

Its intellectual challenge, vola-tility, high remuneration and potential for rapid progress make a career in advertising interesting, exciting and highly rewarding. However the stress is also high. Information on the DipCAM may be obtained from CAM Foundation, Abford House, 15 Wilton Road, London SWI (01-828 7506).

# **Back-seat benefits**

"Inefficient, wasteful and unjust." Michel Syrett taxable profits. examines the Chancellor's attempts at reform.

From April 6, 1983, any employee using a company petrol allowance for private motoring will be liable to pay tax on it, regardless of the method by which it is provided. The scale charge will not apply if an employee pays for all his own private petrol, and where he uses his company car for more than 18,000 miles a year and qualifies for a one-half reduction in the scale charge he pays on the car, he will qualify for a one-half reduction in the fuel scale charge.

This measure, postponed from last year and announced by the

last year and announced by the Chancellor last Friday, represents the latest move by the Government in a long and uphill struggle to iron out inconsistencies in the levels of tax relief available on frings benefits and permission in fringe benefits and perquisites in

this country.

It is easy to see why the Government is concerned. Britain is unique in the prevalence of the fringe benefits that employers offer their staff. The salary research unit of Inbucon Management. Consultants estimated last year that more than 70 per cent of cars driven in Britain are bought by businesses (compared with 55 per cent in 1973 and only 22 per cent in 1960), and Simon & Coates, a leading firm of stockbrokers, estimate that more than half of British company cars are used as benefits rather than "tools of the Inbucon also claims that more

than 60 per cent of British executives receive free medical insurance (compared with 37 per cent in 1977) and that nearly 75 per cent enjoy a subsidised lunch,

The popularity of perks is a legacy of the high levels of taxation and long periods of wage restraint which were introduced during the 1960s and 1970s. expect pro- Employers find it a cost-effective ductive work almost immediately. way of rewarding managerial ment will impose any wholesale The successful will be paid well, effort, attracting new blood and change in the perks system, and can make rapid progress. deterring high levels of staff however much it would like to do Studies, usually through evening turnover, whilst they use the

generous tax relief available on

To employees, particularly in the higher income bracket, wide-ranging fringe benefits can considerable augment their real income. A basic salary of £18,000 could be worth as much as £28,000 if the executive concerned also benefits from a company share plan, a pension scheme, a company car, telephone rental, BUPA insurance and subsidised meals. Tax relief on perks consequently

represents a permanent drain on the Government's resources, a fact reflected in a recent Inland Revenue report which showed that taxation on the real value of company cars would have added an estimated £330m to the Treasury in 1980. In addition, both the Prime Minister and the Chancellor have made it plain that they regard fringe benefits as an indiscrimi-nate and inefficient way of providing incentive in industry. As Sir Geoffrey Howe explained in a speech four months after he was appointed as Chancellor: "Perks are an inefficient and often wasteful way of rewarding effort—and unjust. Some perks are taxed in full. Others pay no tax at all on identical benefits. The whole chaos might almost have been designed to set neonle environsly. designed to set people enviously against each other, and so bring our system into contempt."

But with high taxation and low salary settlements still a major factor in industry, and with fringe benefits still firmly embedded in the compensation mechanism at all levels of income, employers and employees have proved very resist-ant to any major reform of the perks system. In particular, a reduction in the levels of tax relief on company cars would cause widespread concern in an ailing car; industry. car industry.

With no immediate prospect of being able to substantially reduce slowly looming on the horizon, it seems unlikely that the Govern-

Appointment of Head

of Research Section

Applications are invited from graduates, preferably with degree level qualifications in educational research

and measurement and with previous experience. In research in the context of GCE examinations for the

above post which is to be filled with effect from 1 September 1982. Duties will include the management of the Research Section (7+ staff), the initiation, supervision and carrying out of research investigations and preparations of reports, mainly in the field of GCE examinations and the new 16+ examination system, and preparing and presenting papers at meetings inside and outside the School Examinations Department. Appointment will be within Grade III of the National Structure for University Administrative Staff; satary on appointment will be at a point on the scale £12,305 to £15,410 per annum plus £1,035 London Allowance. Six weeks holiday plus public holidays and privilege days; membership of the Universities Superannuation Scheme.

# Educational, Careers and Retraining



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NERC Research Studentships

Applications are instead from suitably qualified candidates for two ARC and the property of Congress of the Constitute of Congress (Constitute of Congress), tenable from October 1982.

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th I Quaternave promorphology of the southern With borderland with telescence to paginal limits. (Supervisors: Dr R A. Shakt by and Frufe sor N. Stephens). Shakesby and Prote-Sor N. Stephens: details of both fradontables may be obtained from Dr R. A. Shakesby Department of Coography, University College of Swansea, Sa2 829 (Tol. (0722) 207578 Ext. 7148), to whom applications, including a carriculum vitae and the name: of both of the control of

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range 26.070 to 26.880 p.o.
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Hallings, Lancaster, LA1 479,
to whom applications (five
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**ECONOMICS** Temporary Lecturer

Temporary Lecturer
Applications are invited for
the post of Temporary
Lecturer in Economica for
two years from 1 September,
1962, to 31 Angust, 1984
The variancy has arisen because of the temporary sactransporary sacratic property sacratic property
to other materials. Applications with an interest in any
tranch of economics will be
considered; preference may be
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University of Durham LECTURESHIP IN ANTHROPOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY
Applications are invited for the post of pertury in Anthropology from conditions of a control of the post of Social Anthropology. The appointment will date from 185 October 1982 or such date as may be arranged. "The appointment will be made on the Lecturer's salary scale, (26.070-612,850 per annum; glus suprannuation, Applications (2. cooles), naming three referees, should be submitted not later, than 25 of April 1982 to the Register and Secretary, Old Shire Hall Dury on Bill 1987 from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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University of Melbourne CHAIR OF ANATOMY CHAIR OF ANALOUS Applications are united for a Clear of Analoning which is vacant, following the death of Protessor L. J. Reg. The University is seeking an appointee who is outstanding an appointee who is outstanding an abstance of analony, including such a large manual manu

University of Western Australia, Perth

POSTDOCTORAL FELLOW IN ECONOMIC GEOLOGY/ORE **GENESIS** 

Applications are called for appointment to the above position in the Department of Geology for 1990 with some prospects of continuation. The appointee will work with Dr Devid I. Groves of wA Greenbushes Tin N.L. on a western Australian Mining and Petroleum Research Institute 1 WAMPRI) funded project mitted "Development of exploration tonceols for Ta-Sn pegmatities two of host-rock associations and alteration hates."

The project will initially havolve a study of the Oreenbushes pegmatite recently after the project will be a study of the Oreenbushes pegmatite on earth. Rosearch will be specifically concerned with months of the negmatite and which potentially represent an important exploration with wall-rock and resultant alterations with the negmatite finite of the project. The applicant should cover a strong before the the project. The applicant should cover a strong before the surface of the project. The applicant should cover a strong before the surface of the project. Surface will be provided inversions relocation evenes.

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or minary states at the Royal Multigry Lodiege, Duntson. A.C.T., and recently solured into an excement with the Commonwealth of America establish and maintain a college of the University within the ambit of the Australian Defence Force Academy.

Applications are invited for a vacancy of Lecturer in the Department of Statistics. The appointment is for a fixed term of five years. Applicants should have expertise in statistical computing and experience of data analysis over a wide range of applications

Applications are invited for the vacancy of Temporary Lecturer in Inorganic Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry. The duties will include the teaching of general inorganic chemistry to second and third year honours classes, and responsibility for, or assistance with, related laboratory teaching for all three years of the lecturadurate course.

will date from 1 October, 1982, and will be at the lower and of the scale £6,070-£12,860 per annum plus USS/USDPS benefits.

Research Assistant in the Department of Civil Engineering to work with Dr. R. W. Lewis and Dr. K. Morgan on a grant sponsored by the SERC for research on the numerical simulation of thick sectional castings. Experience in numerical methods

is destrable but not essential.

The appointments will be for one year in the first instance, renewable on an annual basis for up to a further two years. The commencing salaries will be on a scale up to \$6.880 per annum together with USS/USDPS benefits.

Research Demonstrator in

Applications are invited for the vacancy of Research Demonstrator in the Department of Chemistry.

Applicants should have a background in physical or inorganic chemistry and have obtained, or expect shortly to obtain, a Ph.D. Degree. The successful applicant will be required to assist in the laboratory/teaching of both physical and inorganic chamistry to classes in all three years of the degree course, but will not be required to lecture.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies),

for the above posts, may be obtained from the Personnel Office. University College of Swansea, Singleton Perk, Swansea, SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by Friday, 30 April, 1982.

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Applications, including a full curriculum vitae and two academic references, should be sent to: Clive Trebilcock, Pembroke College, Cam-

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Further particulars, together with information concerning applications, may be obtained from the Assistant Personnel Officer (SED), 68-72 Gower Street, London WC1E 6EE. Telephone 01-636 8000 ext. 80.

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OF MUSIC
Applications are invited for lemonary Lecturesshift, with special interest in composition, in the above Department. The appointment will be effective from 1st September 1982 to Alat August 1985, and the talary will be involved in the Lecturer will be involved in the understand with the many of the Department, and will be conserved especially with the teaching of the Department, and will be conserved especially with the eaching of the Department and with the many seminer of the control of the cont The London School of Economics

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BBC 1 6.40 Open University: Cognitive Maps.
7.05 Disaster Simulation 1:The Event; 7.30 Mineral Processing; 7.55 Closedown; 11.30 For Schools, Colleges: The Welsh Chartists. Part 3: Aftermath; 11.50 Closedown; 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Linda Alexander. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish; 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial Report and news headlines with subtities); 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Tony Bilbow in conversation: with film star Tippi Hedren, as famous for her Hollywood 'jungle' in which abe keeps lions and tigers as she is for her acting; 1.45 Mr Benn. A See Saw programme for the very young (r) 2.00-Great Britons. David Howarth talks about the private and public life of Horatio Nelson (r) 3.00 Cartoons. Two starring Tom and Jerry; 3.15 Holiday introduced by Cliff Michelmore. News on Paris holidays, a sailing school and a Los

Angeles/Ealing house exchange (r) 3.53 Regional news (not London)

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown

Cartoon: Secret Squirrel in Scuba Duba-

4.25 Jackanory. Rula Lenska reads a Polish tolk slory, Gavet and King Hobnall

4.40 The Beautiful Green Bird. A story told by

5.10 Size Peter. The results of the 'design an outfit for Peter Duncan competition

5.35 The Perishers with the voice of Leonard

7.20 Top of the Pops presented by John Peel.
The latest hit records unconvincingly

8.00 The Kenny Everett Television Show. Fast

8.30 Love Story: Love is Old, Love is New. Part

desperately to have children.

wo of the serial about a couple trying.

wonders of the future presented by Judith Hann, Kieran Prendivitie and Peter Macann

5.40 News; 6.00 South East at Six; 6.25

6.55 Tomorrow's World. More scientific

5.00 John Craven's Newsround

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### BBC 2 ITV/LONDON

5.40 Open University: Poisons that Paralyse 7.05 What Price the Paralyse 7.05 what Price the Workers? 7.30 Crystals 7.55 Closedown 11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Lucia Skeaping and Ben Bazell. The story is Ursula-Daniels's The Fisherman 11.25 Closedown 2.20 Racing from Aintree, Live coverage of four races on the first day of the Grand National meeting. Tony Gubba introduces the Ladbroke Topham Trophy Handicap Chase Topham Prophy Francicap Chase (2.35); the Siematic Kitchens Novices Chase (3.10); the Holiday Inn Hurdle (3.45); and the Halg Whisky Foxhunters Chase (4.20). The commentators are Peter O'Sullevan, Milland Blothard Blothard natic Kitchens Novices Julian Wilson, Richard Pitman and

4.35 Jump Run. The beauty of skydiving (r).

Beach House (r).

(1930).

7.20 News.

4.50 Caught in Time. A home movie

5.10 R. M. Schindler and his Lovell

5.40 Laurel and Hardy in Be Big\*

6.05 The U-Boat War presented by

Ludovic Kennedy (r).

6.55 County Hall. Drama series about local government.

7:25 Hard Times. Professor David

7:55 A Winter's Day. What some of

Donnison with his last programme on the Politics of

us were doing on January 13. 8.30 Russell Harty. His quests are

Garry Numan, Egon Ronay, Karen Kay and Sweet

of a holiday in Skegness introduced by James Cameron.

9.30 Geography Today. Glacial deposits in the Swiss Alps and the Welsh borderlands 9.50 Film: The Young Pioneers (1976) starring Roger Kern and Linda Purl. The story of young newlyweds setting up home in uncharted Dakota during the 1870s 11.25 Paint Along with Nancy. Spring in the Park (r) 11.55 The Bubblies. For the vary young (r) 12.00 The Wooffts. A story told by Michael Parkinson 12.10 Get up and Gol For the under tives presented by Beryl Reid 12.30 The Suilivans. Drame series about an Australian (amily during World War Two 1.00 News with Peter Sissons 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Crown Court. during World War Two 1.00 News with Peter Sissons 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Crown Court. Concluding the case against Jernifer Hollings, accused of harming her son 2.00 After Noon Plus. Trevor Hyeft talks to journalist Neal Ascherson about his recent trip to Poland and his biography of Lech Waless 2.45 International Showjumping from the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham 3.45 The Cuckoe Waltz. Comedy series about a reporter and his wife (r) reporter and his wife (r)

# 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today.

4.15 Cartoon: Dr Snuggles in The Great Disappearing Mystery (r)

5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Amos writes an article

News; 8.00 Themes news with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter; 8.30 Thames

Sport with Derak Thompson, Allan Taylor and Simon Reed.

Looks Familiar. Denis Norden and his guests, Alan Deli, Bob Monkhouse, and Buddy Rich, look back to the music and other entertainment of the 1930s and 40s.

Rising Damp. Comedy series set in a seedy lodging house owned by Rigsby (Leonard Rossiter). Tonight he borrows a suit to go

to the party - without the owner's

8.00 Fatcon Crest. Drama serial set against the background of California's vinyards.

for the local paper which leads to

Little House on the Prairie. Adventures of the Ingalis family. This afternoon Charles takes young James on a long journey. They meet a half-wild dog that takes an

# Radio 4 8.33 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 Noors. 9.05 A Good Night Out. Laurie Taylor tries his hand in the

10,00 News.
10,02 Town Half Rules OK? Nigel
Rees continues his investigation of how local government

10.30 Delly Service.
10.45 A Missing Masterplace? Michell Raper on a film by Sergi Elsenstein.
11.00 News Travel.
11.05 File On 4. Major Issues and

events at home and aroud, 11,50 Enquire Within. Listeners' 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. Consume

ncivice.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1982.†
1,00 The World at One Nows.
1,40 The Archers.
2,00 Nows.
2,02 Woman's Hour.
3,00 News; Travel.
3,02 Alterioon Theatre, "The Other Side of the Cosn" by J. C. W. Brook.†
4,00 Home Base, People and pieces that didn't make the national

that didn't make the national headlines. 4.15 Sookshelf. Magazine pro-

gramme about books.
4.45 Story Time: "The Last Report"
by Pamela Hansford Johnson by Pamels Hansford John (7). PM News Magazine. The Six O'Clock Ne Including Financial Report.

6.54 It's a Bargain. Getting value for 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 An American Concert, direct from the Barbican Centre, City of London Part 1: Roy Harris,

Bernstein.

8.00 Separated by the Safe Language. Fritz Splegal considers G.B.s.'s comment on England and America.

shwin.† 9.10 The Book of the Axe. Michell Raper on George Pulman a 18th-century book celebrating the River Axe in the West untry.

10.00 The World Tonight: News. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'Gorky Park' by Martin Cruz Smith (14), 11.15 The Financial World Tonight, 11.30 Today in Parliament, 12.00 News; Weather Report' Fore-

12.15 Shipping Forecast, Inshore Wolers Forecast, ENGLAND: VHF, with 11 above except as follows: 6.25-6.30 am Weather: Travel. 10.30-10.45 Listen With Mother. 1.55-2.00pm Programme. News. 5.50-5.55 pm (continued). 11.00 Study On 4: Ensemble (22) 11.30-12.10m Open University: 11.30 Bellong (1998).

ance of Power, 11,50 Water

Radio 3 6.55 Weather.

8.05 Morning Concert (continued). Ruperto Chapi, Schumann, Dakus orch, Fenby, Verdi. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer, Walter 10.00 Brahms and Holst, concert.†
10.00 Brahms and Holst, concert.†
11.50 Juzzy Koenig Guitar recital:
Bach ed. Bruger, Weiss ed.
Deric Kernard, Abel Carlevaro,

12.25 Songs by Lange-Muller and Strause. Song recital.†

1.00 News.
1.05 String Quartet Competition.
1.06 String Quartet Competition.
1.06 Recorded performances from the final stage of the Second International Portsmouth String

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kl-tz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97 3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.5 MHz World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

4.30 Brahms. Plano recital.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Grieg and Dvorak. Violin and Plano recital.†
7.45 Terror by Ken Gass. Different aspects of "terror". Irom a child's fear of the dark to the suffering inflicted by medernday terrorism.†

day terrorism.†
9.00 Telemann, Concert.†
9.30 Between Two Shores. Short story by Bernard MacLaverty.
10.00 Music In Our time. Géorge Newson, Piers Heflawell, Philip Hammond #

11.00 News, 11.05 A Polish Romentic, Maria Agate

record.† VHF ONLY -- OPEN UNIVER-Propagunda. 6.15 Sounds Without Words. 6.35-6.55 Isotropy of Space. 11.20 p.m. Maths Foundation Tutorial. 11.40 Biotechnic Community

Radio 2 5.0 Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogen †
10.00 Jimmy Young † 12.00 pm Gloria
Humiltord including 1.45 Sports Deak
† 2.0 Ed Stewart Including 2.35
Racing from Aintree: Lactoroke
Yopham Trophy Handicap Chase.
2.45, 3.45 Sports Deak † 4.0 David
Hamilton including 4.45 Sports Deak
5.45 News: Sport 6.0 John Dunn
including 6.45 Sports Deak † 8.0
Country Culp with Wally Whyton † 8.0 including 6.45 Sports Desk † 8.0 Country Club with Wally Whyton † 8.0 Alan Delt with The Big Band Sound † 10.00 The News Huddlinea. Roy Hadd laughs at the news. 10.30 Star Sound Extra with Nick Jackson. 11.00 Brian Matthew with Round Midnight, including 12.00 Midnight Newsroom; Mentions Intervention (in Weather, Motoring Infor reo from midnight). 1.0 am ckers' Hour with Shella Tra 2.0-5.0 You And The Night And The Music with Chris Aldred †

Radio 1

5.0 As Radio 2. 7.0 Mike Reid. 9.0 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis including 12.30 pm | Newsbeet, 2.0pm Paul Burnett, 3.30 13 leve Wright, 5.0 including 12.30 pm | NewSoerl. 2.0pm Paul Burnett. 3.30 53 heve Wright. 5.0 Pejer Powelf Includi 1 g 5.30 Newsbeat 6.5 Top 30 Ablum Cl 3art. 7.0 The Record Producers: T only Visconti, 8.0 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peel † VHF Radios 1 and 2.50 With Radio 2 10.00 pm With Radi o 1 12.00-5.0 With

World iService BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on I creditum wave (043 like 485th) at the follow way trace (043 like 485th) at the follow way trace (0447):— 6.00 Newsdesk, 6.50 hit is re Norebook, 6.40 The Farming World, 7.40 World News, 7.05 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 7.35 Country Syle, 7.451 februark U.K. 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reduced rate, 8.15 Short Story, 8.20 John Peel, 9.10 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Nows, 8.09 Frant at in News, 9.40 Look Ahmad, 9.35 Than Gott and, 8.40 Look Ahmad, 9.35 Than 13.30 My Musici 11.00 World News, 1.00 Frant of 15-3th, 11.30 Assignment, 12.00 Radio News 100, 12.5 year To Twenty, 12.45 Spar 1; Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Twenty 15.75 year To Twenty, 12.45 Spar 1; Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Twenty 15.75 July 14.65 The Pleasure's Yours, 2.30 A Loby Good Show, 9.15 The World Today, 1.0.25 Back Choice, 10.30 The World Today, 1.0.25 Back Choice, 10.35 Charles News 1.00 Away 1.10 Away 1.10 The Meantime, 9.30 Uniter Newsletter, 9.130 in the Meantime, 9.30 Head News, 1.00 and 1 weeks 200 The Honourable Bald Martey, 1.15 Charles News 200 The Morebart News, 1.00 and 1 weeks 200 The Honourable Bald Martey, 1.15 Charles News 200 World News, 2.50 A World News, 2.00 Read Better, 2.15 The B American, 2.20 World News, 2.00 World News BBC World Service can be received

WHAT THE SYM BOLS MEAN: † STERED \* BLACK AND WI 4TE: b) REPEAT

9.00 News
9.25 Badger by Owl-light. The first episode of a three-part thriller about a mysterious religious sect. A young man deliberately blows himself up in a Kamikaze attack on a young girl driving a car. The tether of the girl hires Peter Tallon to find out why.
Starring Cavan Kendell as the investigator

tarring Cavan Kendall as the investig 10.15 Question Time chaired by Robin Day. In the firing line tonight are Trade Unionist, Terry Marsland and MPs John Smith, Norman St John-Stevas and Mike Thoma 11.15 A Kick up the Eightles. Richard Stilgoe

this week's subject - Sex (r) 11.43 News headlines 11.45 So You Want to Stop Smoking. Advice for

hose who want to give up the deadly weed. Presented by Miciam Stoppard (r) 11.55 Weather. ...

9.00 Call My Bluff. Robert Robinson with another selection of rarely used words for Arthur Marshall and Frank Muir and their team-mates to attempt to define. 9.30 Heart Transplant. The second of a seven part documentary filmed at the Harefield Hospital. Riveting stuff but not for the

10.10 Haydn Festival. From Tradegar House, Newport, Gwent, the Amadeus String Quartet play the String Quartet in C, Op 76

10.45 Newsnight. 11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test. Anne Nightingale presents Teardrop Explodes in a concert recorded at London's Riverside Studios. Ends at 12.15

9.00 Shelley. Comedy series about an indolent graduate. This evening he meets up with an old University chum but they soon real that they have nothing in common anymore 9.30 TV Eye. The Death of Neil Aggett. An investigation, secretly filmed in South Africa, into the circumstances which led to

Starring Jane Wyman as the all-powerful and greedy Angle Channing.

white trade union organiser. Neil Aggett, being found hanged in his Johannesburg cell after being défained without trial in solitary confinement for seventy days. 10.30 Danger UXB. Hitler causes another beadache for the bomb disposal experts.

11.30 International Show jumping. Highlights from the Birmingham Championships at the National Exhibition Centre. 12.30 What the Papers Say presented by Simon Hoggart.

12.45 Close with the Dean of Guildford, Tony Bridge musing on a painting.



Heather Wright as Esther (BBC 1 9.25pm)

### . A WINTER'S DAY (BBC 2 7.55pm) is a gentle reminder — as if we needed it — of our harsh CHOICE F

illage of Aberdaron on the Lleyn Peninsula; to Braemar where local children took the chance to have a ski-ing lesson; and to Kew Gardens, A delight-to-the-eye film which profits greatly from having no commentary.

 BADGER BY OWL-LIGHT (BBC) 1 9.25pm) is a new three-part Boyd and made by BBC Scotland. The story starts explosively with a young man clumstly blowing himself up in a London street along with a dozen passers-by as well as the intended victim — a Salari Paric; to Wales to watch the selforts of snow ploughmen as they he do it? Peter Talion, played stylishly by Cavan Kendall who

was last seen in the BBC serial Blood Money, is commissioned the girl's father to find out the ind the killing and eliminate the perpetrators. His investigations take him to rural Scotland where he joins a religious sect with a penchant for destroying churches.
THE BOOK OF THE AXE (Radio 4 9.10pm) is a personal

appreciation of the countryside, through which the River Axe flows it has been written and is narrated by Michell Raper but it is really the work of George Pulman, a 19th cantury West Country newspapermen and fisherman. He draw upon the inspiration of the river to write The Book of the Axe history but essentially a countryman's panegyric to the sport of angling.

BBC 1

CYMPU/WALES 10.10am-10.52 | Yagolion: Hwnt Ac Yma. 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales. 2.00-2.10 Closedown. 2.10-3.00 Men'v Women. 2.10-3.00 Men'v Women. (International Soff). 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 8.55-7.20 Heddlw. 11.55-12.20am The Computer Programme(7). 12.20 News and Weather. SCOTLAND 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 3.00-3.30 The Attention Show. 3.30-3.55 Closddown. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scottant, 8.30-9.00 Current Account

Closedown. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 8.30-9.00 Current Account. 11.55 News and Weather. NORTHERN BELAND 11.30pm-11.50 Closedown. 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 8.00-8.25 Scene Around Six. 11.55 News and Weather. ENGLAND 6.00pm-8.25 Regional News Manazines. 12.00 Close.

### TYNE TEES

nes. 12.00 Close.-

As Therees except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News. 9.50 Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 9.50
History Makers. 10.15 Cartoon. 10.25
Film: Love Match. (Arthur Askey).
Arthur in trouble at a tootball match.
11,50-1200. Sally and Jake. 1.20 p.m1.30 News. Lookaround. 4.20 Flying
Kiwl. 4.50-5.45 Voyage to the bottom
of the Sea. 6.00 News. 6.02
Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.007.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 News.
10.32 Come lp. 11.00
Show/unphing. 12.00 Job Slot Extra.
12.05 pm Life is Six to Four Against.
12.10 Closedown.

" GRAMPIAN

World. 11.05-12.00 Golf. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 4.20 Flying Kiwi. 4.50-5.15 Sport Billy. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30 Police News. 6.35 Crossroada. 7.00-7.30 Private Bergamin. 10.30 Bizarre. 11.00 Showjumping. 12.00 Seachd Lathean. 12.15 am News. 12.20 Closedown.

As Thames excapt: 9.50am Kem Kum, 10.10 Roadrunner. 10.15 Wild, Wild World of Antmals. 10.40 Stingray. 11.05 Retirement Report. 11.35-12.00 International Bowls. 1.20-1.30pm News. 3.45-4.15 Square One. 4.20 Here's Boomer. 4.45 Pying Khei. 5.10 Jobline. 5.20-5.45 Croseroads. 6.00 News. 9.20 Months of Voter Editor 2.7 On. News, 6.30 How's Your Father? 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.28 News, 10.30 Superstar Profile: James Cann, 11.00 Showjumping, 12.00

### SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 9.50 pm Film Earth Versus the Flying Saucers (Hugh Marlowe). 11.05-12.00 Challenge. Marrowe). 11.05-12.00 Challenge. 1,20 pm-1.30 News. 4,20 Unaccustomed As I Am. 5.10 Teatime Tales. 5,20-5.45 Crossroads, 6,00 Scotland Today 6,20 Bodyline. 6,30 Now You See It. 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Preview: Ugly Sisters. 11.00 Show Jumping. 12.00 Seach Laithean. 12.15 am Late Cell. 12.20

GRANADA

As Thames except: 9.50 am Stingray. 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30-2.45 ne Street. 1.20 pm

# restroay. 4.20 Here's Boomer. 4.5t 5.45 Vpyage To The Bottom Of The Sea. 6:00 This is Your Right 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Barney Miller. 11.00 Showjumping. 12.00 What The Papers Sey. 12.15 and Lite Night From Two. 12.45 Closedown.

# YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 9.50 am Ses As rhames except: 9.50 am Sesame Street. 10.50 Alphabet. 11.15-12.00 Young Ramsey. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 4.20 Sport Billy. 4.45-5.45 Little House On The Prairie, 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Happy Pamilies. 11.00 Showjumping. 12.00 Closedows.

### ANGLIA

As Thames except: 9.50 Sesame Street: 10.40 James Brown. 11.50 Wattoo, Wattoo. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.45 Not for Women Only. 4.20-5.15 Palmerstone. 8.00 About Anglia. 6.20 Arana. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Benson. 10.30 Basketball. 11.00 Showjumping. 12.00 Jazz. 12.30 am

As Thames except: 9.50 am Survival. 10.15 Story Hour. 11.10-12-00 Tarzan. 1.20 pm News. 2.00-2.46 Not For Women Only. 3.45-4.15 Square One. 5.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Coast to Eminerdale Farm. 10.30 Enterprise. 11.00 Showjumping. 12.00Company, Closedown.

# C' ENTRAL As Thames exr sept 9.30 am 3-2-1 Contact 10.05 Gardening Time, 10.30 Through the eyes of a Child. 10.50 Boy and the B: #II. 11.00-12.00 Islands

6.00 Crossrom ds. 6.25 News, 7.00 Emmerdale Fax pp. 7.30-8.00 Englan their England. 10.30 Vasture. 12.00 News. 12.05 a sn Closedown. HTV

LILSTER

As Thames et roept: 12.00-12.10 pm/ Woofits. 1.20 -1.30 Lanchtime, 4.20 New Fred and 1 Barney Show, 4.45 Schools Chall tempe, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Good Extening Ulster, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.25 Police Six, 6.35 Crossroeds, 17.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 (3 izarre. 11.00 Showjumping., 12.00 News, Closedown.

## TSW

As Thamas r coept: Starts 9.50am Sesame Stre 4at. 10.50 Alphabet. 11.15 Rocket Robi. p. Hood. 11.35-12.00 Paint Along with N (ancy. 1.20-1.30pm News. 5.15 Gus H- aneybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Tele V iews. 6.40 On the Water.

Court of Appeal

Law Report April 1 1982

Queen's Beanch Division

# Dividing unmarried couple's property

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments gave guidance on the problems raised where two people who had lived together without getting married and had acquired a house in their point names subsanguable.

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments gave guidance on the problems raised where two people who had lived together without getting married and had acquired a house in their joint names subsequently separated.

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by the defendant, Mr Diom Emmanuel Josephs, of 177 Dunstans Road, Camberwell, London ("the house"), from Judge Mervyn Davies, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge on July 17, 1980, who on the application of the plaintiff, Miss Maria Teresa Bernard, of Thurlow Street, Southwark, London, when they were not married.

What was the position when, like these parties, they had acquired a house in their joint names, each being responsible for the mortgage repayments, and subsequently separated without the need for a divorce? In law they held the house on trust for sale and could apply to the court under section 30 of the court under section 30 of the court under section 30 of the delaration of the shares, that they were not married.

What was the position when, like these parties, they had acquired a house in their joint names, each being responsible out the need for a divorce? In law they held the house on trust for sale and could apply to the court under section 30 of the c application of the plaintiff, Miss Maria Teresa Bernard, of Thurlow Street, Southwark, Londón, declared that the beneficial interest in the house was held in equal shares between the parties and made an order under section 30 of the Law of Property Act 1925 for its sale within four months.

The order made by the judge was varied by directing that the order for sale of the house was not to be enforced if Mr Josephs

Property Act 1925 provides: "If the courts should normally apply the same consideration for sale refuse to sall a mally apply the same consideration of sale refuse to sall a many person ations to couples living together at the shares at the shares at a fall. In Petritary case at a fall. Solicitors should note the such proportion at in Petritary case at a fall and proportion at in Petritary case at a fall and proportion at in Petritary case at a fall and proportion at in Petritary case at a fall and proportion at in Petritary case at a fall and proportion at in Petritary case at

period and a solid

efforts of snow ploughmen as they struggled to reach the isolated

when the house was in joint names and there was no declaration of trust the shares were usually to be ascertained by reference to their respective contributions and all the circum-

stances of the case: see Hime we Hime (1962) 1 WLR 1124, 1132) where the reasoning of Lord Justice Pearson applied equally to persons fiving together as if husband and wife. paid £6,000 to Miss Bernard Normally the shares were within four months; and that on paying that sum she should transfer all her share in the house to him.

Section 30 of the Law of shares, the courts should normally the respective shares, the courts should normally the shares were ascertained at the time of separation, but large events could be taken into account.

said that the legal principles by which the problem before the court was to be solved were to be court was to be solved were to be found in Pettitt v Pettitt (1970] AC 777) and Gissing v Gissing (1971] AC 386). The interests of the parties must be determined by the application of the law

by the application of the law relating to trusts.

The judge had to look at all the evidence placed before him and decide whether it indicated an intention by the parties that the beneficial ownership, of the house was to be held in other

than equal shares.

The legal principles were the same whether the dispute was between married or unmarried couples, but the nature of the relationship between the parties was a very important factor when considering what inferences should be drawn from the way they conducted their affairs.

Only if the judge was satisfied that the relationship was intended to involve the same degree of commitment as marriage would it.

commitment as marriage would it-be- legitimate to regard an ammarried couple as no different If the conveyance dealt with

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS
and that in August 1973 when she was 1973 when she was 21 Miss Bernard became engaged to Mr. Josepha who was 30 and, unknown to her, a married man, not yet divorced. They arranged as buy 177 Doundans Road and set up home together, it was contryed into their joint games with no declaration of trust or October 11,750, the whole of which was raised on a council mortage.

The purchase price—was fill,750, the whole of which was raised an a council mortage.

They both signed the legal charge and each paid some of the incidental eropenses. They let off much of the house to tempats.

Both worked and their earnings paid for the outgoings.

Both worked and their earnings paid for the outgoings and the should be made, but all the outgoings and the outgoings and should be made, but all the outgoings and show the outgoings and should be made, but all the outgoings and should transfer her house to be sold and their earnings paid for the outgoings of the outgoings. Both worked and their earnings paid for the outgoings of the outgoings

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Kerr [Judgment delivered March 30]

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments gave guidance on the problems raised where two people who had lived and had acquired a house in their joint names, each being responsible for the mortgage repayments, and subsequently separated withby reference to the time of

separation.

Although in principle there should be no difference as between married and unmarried persons in seeking to determine persons in seeking to determine their common intention as to property rights, cohabitation in marriage, in contrast to a less permanently intended relationship might have an important bearing on the ascertainment of their common intention and on the determination of the apportionment of their respective rights.

portionment of their respective rights. Obviously Miss Bernard had never intended that the house should continue to provide a nome for Mr Josephs and his new

wife.

A sale pursuant to section 30 might well entail consequences which neither party really wanted. But once the purpose of the trust had come to an end, a sale could be insisted upon by any of the beneficiaries unless the courts considered it inequi-table for him to want to realise his investment: see Jones v
Chollenger ([1961] 1 OB 176) and
Bedson v Bedson 4[1965] 2 QB
666, 678).
In the present case the court
had arrived at the order proposed
by the Master of the Rolls.

It was to be hoped that it would provide an acceptable basis for the resolution of similar cases in the future. Solicitors: Moss Beachley;

# Forum not decided by Lloyds form

[Judgment delivered March 30] Mr Justice Bingham, giving judgment in open court, set aside an ex parte order granting the plaintiffs leave to serve proceed-ings upon the defeudants in Kuwait under Order 11, rule 1(5/ii) and (iii) of the Rules of the Supreme Court on the ground that the Court had no jurisdiction to give leave for such

service.
The plaintiffs, whose business was based in Dubai, were owners of a small cargo vessel. They brought a claim against the defendants, an insurance company, for the constructive loss of the vessel under a marine and war risk insurance policy issued to the defendance in A == 1 1070 by the defendants in April 1979. Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC, and Miss Barbara Dohman for the plaintiffs; Mr Adrian Hamilton, QC, and Mr R. J. L. Thomas for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE BINGHAM said that having found that contract was made in Kuwait would turn to determine contract was made in Kuwait, he would turn to determine the proper law of the contract.

The use of the English standard form Lloyds policy might be a powerful, even a conclusive indication that the parties invended to contract with reference to Feelich Land. reference to English law. But in

reference to English law. But in this case, the evidence plainly established that that form of marine policy had achieved a world-wide currency. That form was part of the lingua franca of international marine insurance. His Lordship would be slow to draw the inference in the absence of inference, in the absence of express choice of law and other indications, that by using the common currency of international marine insurance, par-ties should be taken to intend to subject their contract to English law.

When considering whether

When considering whether there was any developed law of marine insurance in Kuwait in April 1979, his Lordship had no doubt that a Kuwaiti judge, like any other, faced with a question of construction on which domestic authority was lacking, would seek assistance from any jurisdiction in which there was helpful authority, and there was no reason why Kuwaiti courts would encounter difficulty in giving the policy its correct commercial interpretation.

Accordingly, the proper law of that contract was Kuwaiti and the court had no jurisdiction to order service on the defendants in Kuwait.

# Landlords liable for not foreseeing burglary

Amin Rasheed Shipping Cor-poration v Kuwait Insurance Company

P. Perl (Exporters) Ltd Camden London Borough Before Mr Barry Chedlow, QC Liudement delivered March 251 Where intruders broke into the

plaintiffs' premises by chiselling through the wall of adjoining vacant premises, the defendants, who were the head leaseholders of both premises and who continuously neglected to supply locks for the vacant premises, the premises, the premises the premises. locks for the vacant premises, knowing that tramps were continually on those premises, were responsible for and could fairly foresee the damage that would ensue, Mr Barry Chedlow, QC, held, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division.

Mr Desmond Browne for the plaintiffs, Mr John Trench for the defendants.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the plaintiffs, who were retailers of knirwear, brought a claim against the defendants, their landlords, in relation to a theft from the plaintiffs' storeroom in the basement of premises at 142

for the acts of third parties who gained access to the premises.

After considering the authorities, his Lordship was satisfied that in a proper case, a defendant could be responsible for the acts of third parties. The defendants also submitted that the breaking of the wall was an act outside their reasonable contemplation and different in kind from what they could have fairly appreciated.

Following the approach in

Following the approach in Hughes v Lard Advocate ([1963] AC 837) his Lordship had to decide whether the distinction between breaking a window to enter premises and chiselling a wall was too fine to warman. wall was too fine to warrant acceptance.

His Lordship was satisfied that
there was no effective means of
locking the door of the derelict

got into 144 South the common wall and stole in the plaintiffs' in the claim in register to the security of the premises.

If the claimants to the defendants were in breach of their duty of care in failing to exercise reasonable care with respect the premises.

If the claimants to the defendants were in the premises.

If the claimants to the defendants were in the premises.

If the claimants to the defendants were in the premises.

If the claimants to the defendants were in breach of their duty of care in failing to exercise reasonable care with respect the premises.

If the claimants to the defendants were in the premises with respect to the security of the premises.

If the claimants to the defendants had instructed the premises in the defendants had instructed the premises in the prem

If the elefendants had inspected the pressures they would not have allowed the disrepair to continue and by virtue of the complaints they know the condition of the premise i. On the basis of those findings:, there was an absence of reasonable care.

If the defendants continuously replacted to supply secure locks neglectied to supply secure locks, knowing; that tramps were on the premise it, then it could be reasonably foreseen that damage would ensue. The defendants concede id that had the intruders

Accoratingly, the plaintiffs' claim in negligence succeeded. Solic itors: David Alterman & Sewell; Barlow Lyde & Gilbert.

The p.t inciple stated in Fowler v. Fowler and Sine ([1963] P 311)

· What had happened inevitably led to im order that the case should be reheard, and the appeal would be allowed.

Lord Ji ustice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Mlay agreed.

Nuttall, Accrington; Simpson & Ashworth , Accrington.

Solicito ers: E. & B. Haworth &

embodies the matter.

# Fresh trial ordered as result of judge's private conversation

Before Sir John Arnold, President, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice May

Judgment delivered March 31 The Court of Appeal ordered that a custody application should be reheard by another judge because before the commence-ment of the hearing the judge had a private conversation about the case with the welfare officer. The court allowed an appeal by

one parent against the order made by Judge Prests in chambers at Accrington County Court on February 5, 1982, that two children of the family should remain in the joint custody of both parents with care and control to the other parent.

Mr Stephen Dodds for the mother; Mr Charles Bloom for the father.

there was a welfare report and to the parties must involve the author of it, being in miraction of that principle conversation with the judge for whether it took place before or other reasons, mentioned this case.

There was a welfare report and to the parties must involve miraction of that principle whether it took place before or other reasons, mentioned this case.

There was a welfare report and to the parties must involve miraction of that principle case.

There was a welfare report and to the parties must involve miraction of that principle case.

There was a welfare report and to the parties must involve miraction of that principle case.

There was a discussion about the possible outcome, although in the parties must involve miraction of that principle whether; it took place before or after the witnesses were heard and who there or not it influenced the parties must involve the parties must involve miraction of that principle whether; it took place before or after the witnesses were heard and who there or not it influenced the parties must involve the parties must involve and the parties must involve the parties must involve and the parties must involve the parties must i case.
There was a discussion about

There was a discussion about the possible ourcome, although in a note the judge indicated that nothing which had been said influenced him in the disposal of the case. That conversation was in the absence of the parties and their legal advisers.

There was an infraction of the fundamental principle that justice bad to be seen to be done.

Any private conversation

Any private conversation between a judge and a person concerned with a case, such as a reporting officer, not disclosed

# Consecutive sentenc es wrong

Itead v Head

Justices had no power to commit a person to custody for order the Divisional Court of the two consecutive periods of six was an unfortunate case. It weeks for two breaches of a appeal on the protection order made under merits, but when one looked at it other considerations of a wider nature were found.

A committal to custody must take effect on the day of the order the Divisional Court of the Family Division (Mr Justice Sheldon) held on Marie 20.

The court said that it ocustody must take effect on the day of the order the Divisional Court of the family Division (Mr Justice Sheldon) held on Marie 20.

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The court said that it ocustody must take effect on the day of the order the Divisional Court of the family Division (Mr Justice Sheldon) held on Marie 20.

£14 psec

water thanks of the

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E YOUR

# Blanne France for IEEC delay says Thatcher

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent

Mrs Margar et Thatcher then a great deal of the told the House Of Commons Common Market proposals yesterday that tihere would be will be held up severely", the no agreement on proposals Prime Minister said.
for changing the Common Mrs Thatcher were Agricultural Pollicy or on the make clear that the Governindustrial and social affairs ment had withdrawn from of the Europei in Economic the original position on Community unt ill the British Britain's net contribution. Government got what it Instead of a zero net contri-wanted on the size of button to the European the EEC budget.

Prime words also implied clearly that this country was now that a settlement on Euro- prepared to make a modest pean farm price s was likely net contribution. That was to be held up as a result of reasonable and fair. the failure to i each agree-ment at the EEC summit. She placed the blame fo the ported in all parts of the

the countries of the Community were disap pointed and surprised at the artitude of British people she would

Mrs Thatcher agr teed that she was extraordinal tily patient the mandate given to her by the House of Commons provided that she got her way in the end. To a nother MP she replied that everything she had said at the EEC summit in Brussel is was fully given the more fulsome given the more fulsome support of Mr Roy Jenkins the Thatcher is sid that the

forward by Mr Gas ton Thorn, would have full support in president of the European Britain for paying a fair Commission and Mr Leo Tindemans, Belgia n External Relations Minister, as a basis small contribution was inevitable and to talk about a nil

that the Commutaity had reached in London in ted support came from Mr November that decisions on Enoch all aspects of the mandate Unionis must be taken to gether on the budget, the CAP and industrial and soci al affairs. At that point she said, the President of France stated that he would not a ccept the compromise formula as a basis for discussion.

Later, to questic ins from MPs, Mrs Thatcher told the House that it was n ot only a question of getting a result on the Budget.

We cannot go ah ead with the proposals on the CAP and on the other matter s, unless we get an agreemen't on the budget. The three must go along together and u nless we get reasonable budge t results Mrs Thatcher went on to

Britain's net co ntribution to Community budget, Mrs Minister's she had made perfectly clear

Mrs Thatcher's stand on

placed the blame fo the placed the blame for the failure to agree on these matters square, ly on the shoulders of the French and on President Mitterrand in particular.

The ported in an particular somewhat fluster, albeit somewhat grudgingly from the Labour Front Bench. Mr Michael Foot, the Opposition leader, recognized that she had a In a stateme at to the capacity for stubborness, House she told ! MPs that all adding that as long as she have the support of Labour the French Gover ament.

To congratulations from a MPs. But he went on to Labour MP for her patience, criticize her departure from

Mrs Thatcher s: iid that the for the SDP, making his first United Kingdom and most intervention in the Commons other member s tates were since his by-election victory prepared to a cept the at Glasgow Hillhead. He told compromise for mula put the Prime Minister that he would have full support in for negotiation.

The Prime Min ster told contribution made mockery the House that she had of our position towards the underlined the conclusion Third World. table and to talk about a nil

Somewhat more unexpec-Powell, Official Unionist MP for Down South. He told the Prime Minister that the mass of people in this country derived encouragement and hope when they read reports indicating the she was willing to maintain our national interests whatever toes she

might hve to trwad on.

Mrs Thatcher told the

House that Foreign Affairs ministers had been asked to do all in ther power to secure early decisions on these matters and they would be meeting in Luxembourg on April 3.



THE TIMES

Undignified exit: Police try to close a prison van door during protests in Buenos Aires.

### **Protesters** held in Argentina

Buenos Aires, March 31. — The Argentine Government said 400 people were still detained today after big demonstrations against economic austerity measures yes terday, but gave no figure for the total number of arrests. Newspaper reports put the number at well over 2,000 in the capital alone.

Colonel Bernardo Menen dez, the Deputy Interior Minister, said that many of those still detained would be released shortly after identity checks and that the situation throughout the country today was normal.

Six people were wounded, two of them seriously, when police opened fire on about 500 demonstrators in Mendoza, 650 miles west of Buenos Aires, according to news-paper reports, which could not be officially confirmed.

The demonstrations were called by the outlawed General Confederation of Labour April 3.

Farm price talks, page 6
Leading article, letters, page 11

CGT) trade union organization to protest at the right-wing military Government's economic policies — Reuter:

# Anglo-US battle for RAF contract

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

suppression system to the Texas Instruments in associ-Royal Air Force. Texas Instruments in associ-ation with Lucas Aerospace. If the Government opted for

Initially, a £100m contract, which would safeguard thou-sands of jobs in aerospace, is would expect to win a large at stake.

The RAF has told the Government it wants its new generation of Tornado fighters armed with an anti-radar missile capability when the planes enter service in the mid-eighties.

Two groups have submitted bids for the work and the battle promises to be as vigorous as that between British and American companies for the supply of the Roal Navy's new heavy weight torpedo last year.

British Aerospace is lobbying for its system known as few months.

ALARM—Air Launched AntiRadar Missile — which it
developed with the GEC said to be more advanced subsidiary, Marconi Space than the British, but techni-

British and American and Defence Systems. The cal and national interest companies are involved in a rival system, HARM — High battle in Whitehall to sell a Performance Anti-Radar sophisticated radar defence Missile—is being offered by system to the Townsession system to the Tow

would expect to win a large amount of the sub-contract The battle was revealed yesterday when a Parliamen-tary Select Committee took evidence from senior Depart-ment of Industry officials.

begun by the pre-nationaliza-tion companies of British Aerospace when the RAF announced in 1977 that it required such a system. Two years later the RAF dropped the requirement to the con-cern of British Aerospace's dynamics group, which had pursued work on the system. It was renewed in the past

volved in last year's argu-ments over the Royal Navy torpedo and the Government eventually favoured Marconi instead of Gould Inc., whose package was said to ensure a large amount of sub-contrac-ted work for British firms.

During yesterday's committee hearing, Industry Department officials were questioned about the level of consultation with the De-fence Ministry about preserving a British capability in key areas of defence spending.

Officials said they knew of the RAF's proposals, but insisted that its requirement had not been completed. The Department's memor-andum to the select com-

mittee outlining its role and relationship with the Defence Ministry was described by Dr John Gilbert, a former Labour junior Defence Minis-ter, as nothing more than a

# Frank Johnson in the Commons

# A stupendous statesman draped on a bench

Yesterday, within 24 hours of his return, he known as Mr Dennis Skin-

The Prime Minister was at the dispatch box making a statement on, and answering questions about, the Common Market summit which she had lately attended. Every now and then Mr Michael Foot, the Leader of the Opposition, would rave at her on the subject of E!

El Salvador is not a member of the Common Market. But it was too late to let Mr Foot know that now. Why spoil an elderly gentleman's illusion of a ifetime?

For a few seconds in her statement Mrs Thatcher touched on the summit's call for peace all round in El Salvador. That was enough for Mr Foot. He seized on the subject with gratitude.

For, like most of us, he regards Prime Ministerial statements about Common Maket summits as the most indigestible mass of detail to come out of Europe since the Diet of Worms. Again like most of us, the Com-mon Market only arouses his interest when it period-ically inspires something outrageous. The wine lake! The butter mountain! Or, in connection with Mr Jen-kins's former salary, the

for latching on to El Salvador. At least it is all about micro-chips. But suddenly things of which Mr Foot has direct experience in the Europe, micro-chips, and British Labour movement: the Third World; perhaps Marxist guerrillas, dubious because Mr Jenkins sees elections, subversion. Merril-distant Hillhead as part of ly, he battered Mrs Thatcher the latter. Mrs Thatcher for lending support to "the gruesome fiasco of the election in El Salvador." On and on he went about the wretched place.

From his point of view, it was a much more romantic subject than the details of called an his routine artisect than the details of called an his routine artises.

this in a stupendously states-politics since the great days manlike pose, draped across of Lords Kaldor and the Liberal bench. His chin Balogh.

was from time to time balanced in the palm of one made the first intervention hand, the fingers of which of his new Parliamentary were somewhow splayed career. This occasioned a across the face — several of scene of almost uncontrol- them, appearing, from a lable excitement otherwise distance, to disappear up one nostril.

Eventually be rose. Whereupon there was a disturbance on the benca immediately below him. This disturbance went, of course, by the name

of Mr Skinner. A contrapuntal mutter arose from Mr Skinner consisting of: Money, the European Commission, people who do all right for themselves, and related

The Speaker intervened.

The Speaker intervened.

Mr Jenkins resumed his seat. "The hon Member was shouting," said the Speaker. "This House stands for the speaker.

er ... This House stands for free speech." (It also stands for shouting.)

Mr Jenkins got going again. Alas, it turned out that he wanted to talk about microchips. Worse, he talked about micro-chips at prodigious length. At the word "secondly" renewed civil commotion broke out on the bench below. Mr Skinner's friends, Mr Cryer and Mr Canavan, joined him in cries of "too long," and what does he know about

This last was a fair point. From all we know of Mr Jenkius, he could not fix a light bulb, let alone a micro-

"Get back to the gutter,"
Mr Neville Sandelson
shouted at Mr Canavan. (Mr So no-one could blame him moderate.) Mr Jenkins still

subject than the details of seized on his routine antithe EEC budget contri- Common Market rave to butions. These he did address accuse him of being "an himself to for a while. But East European believing in the difficulties there was that East European economics."

Mrs Thatcher was being as defient towards the European powers as it was possible to be, short of troop movements.

Mr Jenkins sat through all the phrase: "On a point of order, I am not an East European economist"— a European economist"— a cry not heard in British college since the great days

1 ...

Court

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CORRE

Mr Jareica Dinner Latin

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# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give a lunch teon for members of the Order of Merit, Windsor Castle, 1.

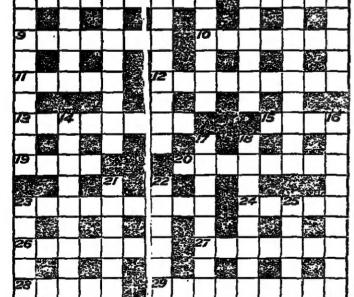
## New exhibitions

Watercolours, oil painti ngs and sculpture by the artists of the Hatfield Road Group. City Museum and Art Gallery, Bethesda Street, Hanley, St oke-on-Trent; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 8; from today un til May 15.

Out of the Shadows Out of the Shadows—, contemporary Irisb photography, Ulster Museum, Botanic Gar-dens, Belfast; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri (from today

until May 31).
Drawings by James Wyatt of the history of Heaton Hall, Heaton Fark, Prestwich, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (from today until September 30).

# The Times Cr ossword Puzzle No 15,795



- press-cutting agency? (5-4). 6 Drink, said the Lord High Executioner (5).
- 10 Homely word-play? (7)-
- 12 Incisive war defence w orker 17 Bearing a kind of clock (8). 13 Sluggish in voice, perhamos (8). 15 House painter swindle? ( 4).
- 19 Call for a celebrity (4). 20 A riny bit of quiet writing (8).
  23 Fare disliked by team? (5 i).
  22 Concedes that a note has upset prophet (6). 24 Vehicle carrying many a girl 23 Perhaps leaves producer of
- (5). machinery (5).

  26 Like fat princess returning 25 Point of view of a pre-Norman nuzzle (7). 27 Brisk as one sung by I Milton
- \*3 Some forgotten secret of the past, for example (5).
- 29 Characteristic of certain cliffs in Kent (9).

## DOWN

- 1 Aristocrat set free one ( aught in a trap (9).
- 2 Temporary , stop beastly supporters talkit ig (5). 3 Adjust a rule - get cracking!
- 4 Miligating fast, including one I have shortened (8).

## ACROSS

- ·5 Choose French joiner for 1 Required by writer - from 6 Conrad's opportunity (6). 7 Tea bar put up - can possibly
- 8 On the look-out for a drink? 11 Perfect student's afterth ought 16 Fierce animals embarrassing ringer? (9).
  - to drapers (9). 18 Adherent is without money a punctilious person (8). 21 What artist's model must do after this rest? (6).
  - invader (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15.794

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# The Vikings in England, Yorkshire Museum, Museum Gardens, York; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 1 to 5; (from today until September 30).

Exhibitions in progress

Early Soviet Photographers, and Mayaltovsky's work, Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; closed Monfamil May 2) (until May 2).

(until May 2).

Sculpture by Michael Rysbrack, City of Bristol Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road, Bristol; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; funtil May 1).

Photographs by Roger Simmons and paintings by Mike Hollingworth, Gainsberough's House, Sudbery, Suffolk; Tues to Sat 10 to 12.30 and 2 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until April 4).

Early Roman itinery road map

Early Romen itinery road map on view at A. Carson Clark, Scotia Maps, 173 Canongate, The Royal Mile, Edinburgh; Mon to

Sat 10.30 to 5.30; (until April 10). Last chance to see Tangents — Jewelry by Su Vernon, City Museum and Art Gallery, Ernad Street, Hanley,

on-Trest; 10.30 to 5; (ends today). Music

A Tribute to Fats Waller, by Keith Nichols and his Band, Phoenix Arts, 6 Newarke Struct, Leicester, 7.30. Concert by Northern Sinfonia
of England, St Cuthbert's
Church, Carlisle, 7.30.
Concert by Oxford PO Musica
Orchestra, Sheldonian Theatre,
Oxford, 8.

Concert, Allegei String Quartet, Hexagon, Reading, 1.10.

Cambridge Annual Antiques Fair, Royal Cambridge Hotel, Trumpington St. Cambridge; today 3 to 3, temorrow 2, 11 to 8 and Sat 10.30 to 5. London 15 . . Entertainment exhibition train, Huil station, 10

# Auctions today

Phillips, East Parade, Leeds: English and Continental Ceramics and glass, 11; Oriental Ceramics, ivories and works of art, 11. Phillips, Alphin Brook Road, Alphington, Exeter: china and glass, 11, Robson Lowe/Chris tie's, The Auction House, Poole Hill, Bournemouth: general sale stamps, 10 and 1.45.

Viewing
Phillips, Alphin Brook Road,
Alphington, Exeter: china and
glass, 9 to 11.

# Anniversaries

Births: William Harvey, Folkestone, 1578; Otto von Bismarck, first Chancellor of the German empire, Schonhausen, 1815; Ferruccio Busoni, Empoli, near Florence, 1866. National Day: Iran; declaration of Islamic Republic of Iran, 1979.

Parliament today

(Scotland) Bill, report.

Commons (2.30): Oil and Gas

(Enterprise) Bill, completion of

Lords (3): Lloyd's Bill, secon

Deer (Amendment)

# The Times list of heet-celling books

THE THIES HE	of nest-sem	mg noor:	•
Paperback .			
The Middle Ground	Margaret Drabble	Penguin	£1.50
The White Hotel	D M Thomas	Penguin	£2.25
XPD '	Len Deightoo	Granada	£1.95
Mr Smith's Favourite Garden Goodbye Janette	Geoffrey Smith Harold Robbins	88C New English	£1.50
		Library	£2.25
The Shooting Party	Isobel Colegate	Penguin	£1.25
Sweet Freedom	Anna Coote and		
	Beatrix Campbell ·	Picador	£1.95
Rites of Passage	William Golding .	Faber	£1.95
Reflex	Dick Francis	Pan	£1.50
he French Lieutenant's			£1.95
Moman	John Edwilson	Granada	CT OF

# All Fool's Day

identify with assurance the oigin of April fool. In 1766, one Doctor of April fool. In 1766, one Doctor Pegge scorned suggestions that fooling was related to early Christianity. He was of the opinion that April 1 was the eighth and final day of celebrations following New Year's. Day, when the latter fell on March 25; and on that day, all other sports having been exhausted, it was spent fooling. The practices are not confined to Britain; they are evident; in the

# **Sporting fixtures**

eal. Showjumping: Birmingham ternational, National Exhi-

### Prescription charges National Health prescription

The Pound

Bank buys 1.76 31.70 97.00 2.25 15.30 Australia \$ Austrian Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 8.60 11.57 Germany DM 2410.00 466.00 4.96

The Boon Rundschau deplored

Racing: Three NH meetings: iverocol (2), Wincanton (2), Liverpool (2), Wincanton (2), Ludlow (2.15). Squash rackets: British Open, Bromley.
Golf: Halford Hewitt tourna-ment, Royal Cinque Ports course,

bition Centre.

Bowis: English indoor cham-pionships, Rugby.
Swimming: National short course championships, Nunea-

charges increase from £1 to £1.30p with effect from today.

Bank sells 1.68 29.70 91.00 2.16 14.50 Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pd Italy Lir Japan Yn Netherlands Gid 4.96 11.36 131.00 2.27 192.00 11.02 3.62 1.83 98.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc Sth Africa Rd Switzerland Fr Yugoslav Dur

## The papers

Commenting yesterday on the EEC summit, Le Monde said that a solution to the "British affaire" is further away than ever, and this is threatening the foundation of the Community.

the "depressingly meagre re-sults" of the summit, whereas the General-Auzeiger, also of Boun, said the members where at least "honest enough to admi their inability to agree". The New York Times said the Shuttle should be used to construct a manned space plat-

nuclear weapons freeze contains "an ugly little threat" to place nuclear weapons in Cuba, the Wall Street Journal warned.

The Falkland Islands crisis is a minor incident which should be settled by talking, "not by playing soldiers" says the Daily Mirror.

# Roads

likely in Hertfordshire. Earls
Court area likely to become
congested due to Ideal Home
Exhibition. A249: Sittingourne
Road, Maidstone, closed between
Holland Road and Chiltern
Hundreds roundshout; Diversion.
A31: Roadworks at Sheabard and Hundreds roundabout; Diversion.
A31: Roadworks at Shepherd and
Flock roundabout. Farnham.
Midlands: A5: Single line
traffic and temporary signals
north of Nuneaton. A45: Temporary signals near junction 16 of
M1; also between Wellingborough
and Little Irchester. Northamptoushire. M1; Unly hard shoulder
open southbound between junction 25 (Nottingham) and Trowell
service area.

London and South-East M1/M10: Overnight lane closures

North: Aintree Races will cause congestion today on approach roads near Liverpool, principally M57, A506, A59 and M58. A19: Lane restrictions on Sunderland by-pass: A66: Traffic lights between North Bitts and inghts between North Brits and Greta Bridge, Co. Durham.
Wales and West: A3074e Long deays at St. Ives. A55: Closed near junction of Moor Lane Holywell, Clwyd, diversions. A449: Lane closures between Caerleon and Monmouth.
Scotland: MR: Lane closures, between junctions 3 (Livingston) and 4 (Barhage). A75: Temporand between junctions 3 (Livingston) and 4 (Bathgate). A75: Temporary lights at Threave Bridge near Castle Douglas, and east of Ringford at A711 junction. A76: Temporary signals north of Thornhill, Dumfriesshire. Information supplied by the A.A.

# Weather

The general situation: A ridge of high pressure will remain over NE Scotland. depression will approach SW England later.

# 6 am to midnight

cloudy, sounty intervals, wind mismly SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 8 or 9C (48 to 48F) entirel S England, Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy, showers developing; wind mainly E tresh, locally strong, max temp 10 or 110 (50 to 52F). NW and Coutral N England, Lake District, tale of Main, SW Scottand, Glasgow, N Ireland: Dry, sumy intervals; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 9 or 10C (48 to 50F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Alberdean:

Outlant for Lamorrow and Saturday: Some run or showers spreading to many parts. but becoming dreer and brighter later.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind Irveh, locally strong, soa mainly moderate St. George's Channel, Into Sea: What E, fresh or strong: tax moderate, locally rough.

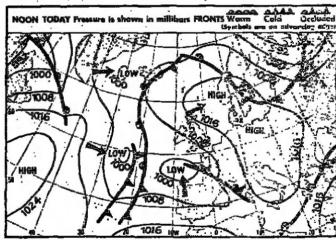
Wilder of the Charger 6.8am. Lighting-up time

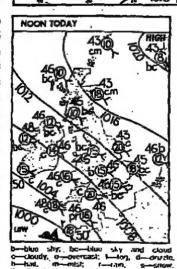
# Yesterday

Highest and lowest

# Satellite predictions

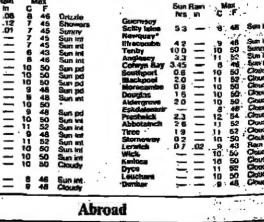
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# Around Britain



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